

Adopted Texan To Take Many Memories Back To Finland

By GERRY BURTON Daily News Staff The quiet, slender boy from Finland who has made a place for himself in the hearts of many Snyder residents will be going home this week, taking with him memories of nine months of Texas life he will never forget.



FINN, TEXAN, OR BOTH?—He talks a little slower, his smile is a little quicker, and he's going to wear that Stetson all the way to Finland when he returns in July. Pictured above is Stig-Olof Fernstrom, Snyder's exchange student from Finland who leaves Wednesday for New York.

Stig-Olof Fernstrom, known familiarly as Stiga, has lived as near a normal Texas life as anyone could who has spent his first 18 years in a foreign country. Stiga has lived with an average American family of five and encountered the average problems of all teenagers.

One of the first things that impressed the young exchange student was the friendliness of the townspeople. "Why people speak to everybody whether they know them or not. We are much more formal at home," Stiga explained, adding that he hoped he had not lost too much of his formal tone as he would like to slip back into his home life as easily as possible.

Stiga speaks glowingly of the pictures he will take back to Finland with him, all taken on the Ricoh 35 mm. camera presented to him Christmas by the students and teachers of the high school. He will have pictures of several sections of the state, including Austin, and comments freely on the vast distance between places, particularly around Snyder.

this bright-eyed lad is the Finnish Relief Plaque presented to him by Hugh Taylor. Taylor had received the plaque in 1940 from Herbert Hoover, then head of the Finnish Relief program, on behalf of the citizens of Scurry County who had contributed more per capita to the program than any other city.

Going back to Finland he will be faced with the same choice as his fellow graduates—college now or get his military service over. He has already planned his life work of being a Lutheran minister like his father.

What has he learned while here? Well, he has become acquainted with the American pastime of sports, particularly football and baseball which are not played at all in Europe. He admits to being fascinated by football, adding that he is afraid he would never get up off the bottom of the pile if he tried it. Schools in Finland do not engage in sports.

Eats? That, too, has been quite an adventure since Texans do not consider food seasoned unless it has garlic, onions, or chili in most dishes. His first taste of chili was followed by his frantic drinking of all the water available and he wished for the help of the fire department. He likes pinto beans and barbecue, too.

For the next three weeks, a bus will be Stiga's home as he winds his way through the central and eastern portion of the United States to Washington, D. C. and New York to join the other exchange students going back to Europe after a year's stay in the states.

People are beginning to wonder how his family will find that he has changed. He admits that while Finnish high school graduates actually have more book knowledge, the American graduate has more knowledge of the community, government and social amenities. He believes the year here has benefited him greatly and his wish now is that his young sister may have the same opportunity.

Three Bills Hold Spotlight

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (AP) — Three vigorously disputed bills—medical care for the aged, federal aid to education, and an increase in the minimum wage—appeared Saturday to hold the key to when Congress will adjourn.

ing fervently that the session could end on the July 4 holiday weekend. But that hope all but disappeared after little progress was made last week in solving some of the knotty remaining problems. Some congressmen now have fixed their sights on Wednesday, July 6, or Thursday, July 7, as possibilities for the window. But others are resigned to running right up to the final deadline, Saturday, July 9.

to get the job done. If it proves impossible to complete work on major legislation by July 9. The House passed a limited medical care program for older persons Thursday, but it was far from satisfactory to many Democrats. It also falls short of administration proposals. Democratic leaders hope to write in the Senate a broader program into the social security system. The Finance Committee will meet on this legislation Tuesday. To speed work, it has decided to hold no public hearings. The Senate Labor Committee cleared Wednesday a bill to boost the \$1 minimum to \$1.25 in three steps and to bring five million more persons under the law. It is expected to be reported to the Senate Monday and may be called up for debate during the week.



AND THEY CALL THIS HOT!—Fourteen-year-old Steve Daughtry of Atlanta, Ga., finds sharing his ice cream cone with his dog Champ helps the two of them stay cool as temperatures rose to the mid-nineties mark. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Head Denounced By Red Chinese

TOKYO (AP) — Red China Saturday scathingly denounced Communist comrades — by implication Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev — who advocate a coexistence doctrine. It said they were so afraid of nuclear war that they "begged imperialists for peace at any cost."

But Khrushchev, in a brief speech in Bucharest at the closing of the third Romanian Communist Party Congress, declared he would not retreat a single inch from his policy of peaceful coexistence with capitalist states and elimination of the cold war. The ideological squabble between Peking and Moscow appeared to sharpen with this exchange.

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Rival Squads Of Governors Set Up Camps

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Rival squads of governors began setting up camps in the towering Rockies Saturday as bases for pushing the presidential hopes of Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

And Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who would accept a Republican presidential draft that may never blow his way slated a news conference for Sunday that may throw new light on the political scene.

The chief executives of the states trekked to the mountains for their 32nd annual conference. Here, at a remote spot in a national park, sideline huddles and decisions could develop in such a fashion as to clinch both presidential nominations in advance of next month's national conventions.

The conference opens Sunday, in a setting as scenic as the Swiss Alps it resembles—a rustic chalet on a shimmering mountain lake tucked at the feet of jagged peaks strewn with snow and glaciers.

The official sessions will dig into such problems as schools, roads and care of elders. But the unofficial business will be politics.

In fact, in election years, governors' conferences are almost a third national convention. Governors are political power. Many of them control their state delegations to the national conventions. Thirteen of them have moved on to the White House. A score of the 50 have been mentioned this time as vice-presidential possibilities.

And the pressure will be on to pry some governors away from their favorite-son standards or to swing some of those who still are hemming and hawing behind one candidate or another. Gov. Michael V. DeSalle of Ohio perched on a log, loved with an ax, and told reporters in effect that he had agreed to a Kennedy request to work here on "the doubtful states — I suppose any state where there has been no commitment."

That would mean such states as California, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Iowa, New Jersey. The Snyder Fire Department was kept busy Friday and Friday night with four grassfires and one fire from a leaky gas jet. They had one false alarm Saturday afternoon.

City Firemen Kept Busy

The Snyder Fire Department was kept busy Friday and Friday night with four grassfires and one fire from a leaky gas jet. They had one false alarm Saturday afternoon.

The grassfires were located on Canyon Street, Twenty-third Street and Avenue H, at Ira, and 20 miles north on the Lubbock Highway on the Santa Fe Railway Co. right of way.

A fire behind the cookstove in the Wayne Eubank home on Thirty-sixth street, was extinguished before it did any damage to the house. Mrs. Arter dies here Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Arter, 38, who had lived here for the past three years, died Saturday at 6 p.m. Funeral arrangements were pending. The body was to be carried to Corsicana by a Bolger Funeral Home coach, and rites will be conducted there.

Mrs. Arter is survived by her mother, Mrs. Roberta Jones of Milford; three sisters, Anner B. Toliver of Kerens, Opal Jones and Sarah Jones, both of Milford, six brothers, Mathew Jones of Italy, Derby Jones Jr., Emmett and Robert Jones, all of Milford, and Gilbert and Jimmy Jones, both of Mineral Wells.

Cancer Unit Has An Active Year

The Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society has completed its most active year in history and plans have been made for another vigorous program during the coming year. At the organization's annual meeting held last week at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. Charles Spivey was elected president for the new year. He succeeds W. R. Devers, who headed the organization during the past year and who will serve as vice president this year. Mrs. Travis Rhoades was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Sam Joyce was elected treasurer. Jerry Woolridge served as vice-

Panel Says Case Of U2 Spy Plane Was Mishandled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Saturday night accused the Eisenhower administration of mishandling the U2 spy plane case. It said that at least the affair had given Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a handy excuse for wrecking the Paris summit conference.

failure did occur, the government's handling seems to have made matters worse. The 28-page report to the Senate was based on extensive committee questioning of top administration officials. It was issued on the eve of President Eisenhower's return from a Far Eastern goodwill trip marked by cancellation of his projected visit to Japan.

One Republican and one Democrat signed a separate statement criticizing what they called a lack of coordination but generally defending the administration's handling of the case. The committee acknowledged that despite its close questioning of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, and Central Intelligence Director Allen W. Dulles, it had not succeeded in obtaining every piece of information essential to making definitive judgments on the U2 case.

Heavy Rains Soak South Texas Area

Two days of torrential rains in drought-stricken South Texas caused a flood threat in some areas Saturday.

Rainfall of as much as 12 inches was reported. Drenchings of 4 to 5 inches were numerous.

At least three deaths and possibly seven, resulted from the stormy weather that enveloped practically the whole state. It started Thursday with downpours in the Panhandle.

Mrs. Bob Thurston of near Sinton in the Corpus Christi area gauged 12 inches of rain in 10 days on her farm. She said it was the most rain she could remember in 19 years.

Lake Corpus Christi measured 4.20 inches Saturday morning to bring the 2-day total to nearly 10 inches. Driscoll, 20 miles southwest of Corpus Christi was doused by a 4.20-inch downpour. Two days of drenching on the large area between Austin and Houston brought a flood forecast for the Colorado River.

San Antonio also got another drenching, but with no great damage. The heaviest rainfall, 5.10 inches, fell on the South Side. The Guadalupe River was rising and the Weather Bureau forecast a stage several feet above flood stage at Gonzales. A crest of 28 to 32 feet was expected some time Sunday. Rainfall at Gonzales measured 4.56 inches.

U. S. Highway 183 was closed two miles north of Goliad. Floodwaters blocked an approach to a detour bridge. The stretch will be closed for at least two days. Twenty-four hour rain totals included Georgetown 141; Three Rivers 310; Pleasanton 275; Lytle 491; Alice 381; Freer 310; Robinson 312; Dilley 348; Christie 430; Lufkin 450; Beeville 243; Schulenburg 500; Lockhart 503; Edna 197; Tomball 305; New Caney 425; Rush 145; Humble 450; Huntsville 277; Madisonville 249; Temple 105; Cleveland 418; Corsicana 190; Emis 270; Montgomery 289; Luling 490 and Rockland 376.

Moderate rain, beneficial to crops and ranges, fell over large areas of Central and North Texas. Forecasts called for cloudy skies with scattered showers over the state through Sunday.

Three persons suffered injuries, none of them believed to be serious, in a two-car collision about 13 miles west of Snyder on U. S. 180 at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Larry Devers of Snyder was brought to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Bolger ambulance for treatment of injuries, the extent of which were not known immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Robinson of Lamesa were carried to a Lamesa hospital by a Bell ambulance from Snyder. Robinson was given first aid and released from the hospital, and his wife was admitted for treatment of minor injuries.

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Known deaths from the stormy weather occurred near McKinney in North Texas, and in the Gulf of Mexico, off Corpus Christi. Two Dallas men, Horace Martin, 21, and Billy Muirhead, 20, died in a 3-car crash on a wet highway near McKinney.

HERE'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT—Officer Candidate James H. Stewart, who has just completed the first two-week phase of State Officer Candidate School at Austin, tells recruit Junny Ivson, 18-year-old Snyder High School Senior, what the National Guardsman's life will be like at camp. Filling out enlistment papers for the Snyder youth here is CWO Lee B. McCrave, who has been at his National Guard post here for 11 1/2 years. Ivson got in the guard just in time to leave for camp today. Stewart is assistant principal at Travis Junior High School in Snyder. (National Guard Photo by Newbury)

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Disgruntled Liberals Still Hunt Grounds For A Battle

By DAVE CREAVENS
AUSTIN AP—Disgruntled Texas liberals, deserted by organized labor, will decide next week whether to carry their anti-Johnson fight to the Democratic national convention at Los Angeles.

National committeewoman Mrs. R. D. Randolph and other leaders of the Democratic faction overwhelmed at the June 14 state convention, still assert their battle is not against Sen. Lyndon Johnson. They repeat the claim that their stand is solely to make sure organized Democrats do not desert the party this year if they don't like the national convention's nominee.

Mrs. Randolph, whose Democrats of Texas Clubs (DOTC) were crushed under the Johnson-for-president bandwagon, said she would press her loyalty demands at Los Angeles after her scheduled rump convention here collapsed.

There will be no contesting Texas at the Los Angeles convention, however, Mrs. Randolph or Creekmore Fahn, second in command of the DOTC, may appear individually before the credentials committee with the party loyalty records of some Texas delegates.

Doubt China To Get Big Weapons

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON AP—U. S. strategists think that any new Asiatic aggression by Red China would have to be waged without mass destruction weapons.

Even without hydrogen rockets and nerve gases, hordes of Chinese with conventional weapons could be a sticky problem for defenders of the Soviet Eurasian empire.



Mike Minor, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Minor of Montague, visited this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry, and his aunt, Mrs. Jody Byrum, all of Snyder. He serves as page to Gov. Price Daniel in Austin.

One delegate, Lloyd Croelin of Lubbock, died soon after the convention. Several alternates are expected to drop out and not claim their credentials at Los Angeles.

The resolution adopted by the convention, the labor organ said, should satisfy the national leadership. It has leaned toward Mrs. Randolph in her demands that the Texas organization be forced to stay in line in view of defections to the GOP in 1952 and 1956.

Realists among military leaders here say this Soviet policy presumably is not based on Moscow's professed love for peace, but on a basic fact: Mass destruction weapons would be a menace to the Russians themselves, if one day the differences between the two Red nations should become more than ideological interpretations.

Way Cleared For Test Of New Titan

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The sixth straight successful launching of a Titan missile has cleared the way for testing an advanced model of the intercontinental range weapon.

Lawyers To Hear Byrnes

HOUSTON AP—James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state and Supreme Court justice, will speak this week at the annual meeting of the State Bar of Texas.

Jewels Stolen At Waggoner Ranch

VERNON AP—Texas Rangers joined Wilberger County officers Saturday in an investigation of a jewel burglary on the sprawling Waggoner Ranch.

Officers described it as one of the biggest residential burglaries in Texas history. The exact amount stolen hasn't been determined, but estimates run from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Famed Store Burglarized

NEW YORK AP—A nimble smash-and-grab burglar struck famed Cartier's Fifth Avenue jewelry store before dawn Saturday and escaped with \$30,000 in gems scooped from a shattered display window.

Rally Slated At Calvary

A special missionary rally will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church here at 8 p.m. Monday, June 27.

Pearl River Bridge Completed By Reds

HONG KONG AP—A road and rail bridge across the Pearl River near Canton has been completed by Red China six months behind schedule.

When they return, he will be doing evangelistic work in Chinatown and surrounding towns. Slide films of work there will be shown at the rally here, and the public is invited to attend.

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LBJ MEETS DRIVER OF YEAR—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. Wright Patman of Texas chat with home state hero Russell R. Brown, left, of Mount Pleasant, national truck driver of the year, and Mrs. Brown, a driver of American Petrofina Co. and an ordained Baptist Minister, won the title for his 14-year safe driving record and for his heroism in saving the life of a drowning child, Charles R. Schedule.

U. S. Credited For Advance Tip On Assassination Plot

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Newspapers quoted a high government official Saturday as crediting the United States for an advance tip on the assassination plot against President Betancourt.

Other newspapers carried similar reports El Nacional did not say whether any measures were taken to prevent the entry of the four men.

Golfers Hit By Lightning

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AP)—Lightning struck a shelter packed with golfers Saturday, killing two and injuring about 20 others.

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Grasshoppers Moving Into Field Crops
Grasshoppers have begun to move out of drying pastures, fence rows, and into crop fields. If drying of the ranges, pastures, and idle land continues, the grasshoppers pose a serious threat to crops adjacent to these areas.
Good control usually can be obtained by spraying a 50-100 foot strip between the crop and the infested area. The recommended insecticides are: Truxaphene - 1 1/2 quarts per acre; Dieldrin - 1 1/2 pints per acre; Dieldrin - 2 1/2 pints per acre; Aldrin - 1 1/2 pints per acre. Bait may be used for grasshopper control, but with the exception of the jumbo grasshopper, sprays are considered more effective.
Bait mixtures and more information on grasshopper control may be obtained from Billy Roach, County Agricultural Agent.

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Dallas Slayer Gets 50-Year Prison Term

DALLAS (AP)—A jury stunned tense Lee Scarborough with a 50-year prison term Saturday after convicting him of murder in gunning down his erstwhile sweet heart attractive Mildred Elizabeth Ott.

Scarborough, 31, sat tense, his lower lip clenched in his teeth, while the jury that included three women gave its verdict. He will appeal.

Both he and his mother, who was a major witness, sat stunned at the sentence the woman he had dated intermittently for almost two years.

Rothchild, the "other man" in a love triangle involving Scarborough and Miss Ott, testified to an 11-year relationship with the Ott woman, whom he called "Midge."

He described Scarborough as an "arrogant" man who shot Miss Ott five times when he and the victim went to Scarborough's estate.

The fashionably-dressed Rothchild, currently under indictment for income tax evasion, said he and Miss Ott had gone to Scarborough's residence after Ike's telephone request, because Scarborough's widowed mother, Mrs. Lois Scarborough, would not let him take the keys to either of the family's two cars.

Scarborough testified Miss Ott and Rothchild had called and threatened to kill him on the night of the slaying.

He claimed they wanted nude pictures that had been taken of Miss Ott, plus \$500. He said Rothchild had taken the photographs.

Beating Fatal To Woman In Houston
HOUSTON (AP)—A woman beaten by two men three days ago died Saturday.

She was Mrs. Ruby Bickmore, 44. Her husband told police two men he knew broke into their hotel and beat them Wednesday night. Bickmore was treated and discharged. He said he had no idea why the men attacked them.

Methodists Assign Bishops

By JOE BESHAM
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Five ministers received their first assignments as bishops Saturday by the south central jurisdictional conference of the Methodist Church.

The conference also endorsed planned parenthood, reaffirmed its opposition to all forms of gambling, called for stepped-up campaigns of evangelism and deplored "the trend toward secularization of our common life."

Bishop Paul Martin, who has served in Little Rock since 1944 will go to Houston to replace retiring Bishop Frank Smith.

New Bishop Kenneth Pope of Houston will replace Bishop Martin in Little Rock.

New Bishop Eugene Slater of Amarillo will succeed retiring Bishop Dana Dawson of Kansas, at Topeka.

New Bishop Aubrey Walton of Little Rock will become bishop of a new episcopal area in Louisiana, in New Orleans.

New Bishop Kenneth Copeland of San Antonio will take over the post in Lincoln, Neb., left vacant by the death of Bishop Bascom Watts last year.

Retired Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis has served as bishop of the Nebraska-Texas area in the interim.

New Bishop Paul Galloway of Tulsa will become bishop of the San Antonio area created by the conference Tuesday.

The conference left unchanged the positions of Bishops William Martin of Fort Worth-Dallas, Angie Smith of Oklahoma City and Eugene Frank of St. Louis.

Judge V. M. Mouser of Columbia, La., a lay delegate, proposed the conference state its intention to hold its 1964 meeting within its boundaries.

The conference rejected Mouser's proposal after Ray H. Nichols of Vernon president of the Board of Lay Activities, told delegates "In the south central jurisdiction we are first of all lay Methodists."

Nichols, publisher of the Vernon Daily Record, said it would be "unwise to attempt to anticipate conditions which may arise during the next three years."

The committee on evangelism recommended use of "all possible means of evangelism, such as revival meetings, visitation, camps and Christian witness missions."

The 3,000 delegates approved a report on planned parenthood, which said: "We believe it is the will of God that every child born in the world should be wanted, loved, cared for and reared with the opportunities for physical and spiritual health and growth toward mature personality."

"We believe that information about planned parenthood is a legitimate expenditure of public funds and a humanitarian service sanctioned by the Christian conviction that we are first of all lay Methodists."

Reports from the committee on mission called for long range development of the Lydia Patterson Institute for Missionary Training in El Paso.



ONE HAIR STYLE SHOW COMING UP—Students at Jessie's Beauty College were getting last minute preparations done Saturday for the Hair Style Contest to be held in the high school cafeteria this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The show will be sponsored by the Snyder Kiwanis Club and will be the second one since the school opened last June. A show held in November was a complete success and preparations have been even greater for this one. Above, from left, Barbara Shoemaker works on model Linda Roland and Betty Hale works on Nelda Evans, while Sue Hill tries her hair style on a mannequin.

Castro Sounding More Like Krush

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's new attacks on the United States seem to follow almost line by line the critical words of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The bearded Cuban Prime Minister went far back into history to open his blast Friday night, accusing the United States of having no justification of any sort for dropping atomic bombs on two Japanese cities in World War II.

"Humanity has never witnessed a worse massacre than those at Hiroshima and Nagasaki," said Castro in a TV broadcast, his eighth public address in the last 20 days.

Then he went on to echo Khrushchev's denunciation of the U2 spy plane, President Eisenhower's ill-fated plan for a visit to Japan, the fall of pro-American governments in South Korea and Turkey, and the assertion that the United States is governed today by a military oligarchy.

Persons who studied Castro's words carefully said his latest speech convinced them: 1. Castro will not wait for a reduction of Cuba's sugar quota to the United States to carry out his threat to seize U. S. property in Cuba. They expressed the belief he will make that move as soon as the U. S. Congress authorizes the President to reduce sugar quotas in "the national interest of the United States."

2. Personal pride plus the problem of finding storage space for Soviet crude oil now flowing into Cuba will force Castro to act—probably before the end of June—against the foreign oil companies who rejected his orders to process the Soviet oil.

3. That there is no apparent hope—short of American surrender to Castro and his Soviet-oriented program—of an improvement in relations between Cuba and the United States. Many sources here say a complete break in relations only a slight possibility a month ago, is now a possibility.

In his threats to seize almost a billion dollars worth of American investments here, Castro ignored the fact that more than a third of those investments are already in the hands of his government.

Most of those seizures have been in farm lands and cattle ranches, including cattle and equipment, and in the take-over of the American-owned Cuban Telephone Co.

The Prime Minister confirmed that his brother Maj. Raul Castro, the armed forces minister, is leading a goodwill mission to Communist Czechoslovakia and the United Arab Republic.

Boys Clubbers Prep For Contests
The woodwork class at the Boys Club is busily engaged making "What Nots" in the club shop for the contest that will end July 1, according to Bill McLaughlin who teaches the class.

All entries are to be original ideas with a certificate of achievement presented to winners. The contest is divided into four age groups—10 years and under, 12 years and under, 14 years and under and 16 years and under. Classes are conducted each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Man Is Injured In Fall Saturday
John Magnes, 44, of 3007 Avenue M, was injured Saturday morning when he stepped from his truck at Snyder Heating and Cooling Co. on the Big Spring Highway. He missed the step and fell about four feet to the concrete floor, landing on one knee.

Taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by a Boiger Funeral Home Ambulance, he was treated for a badly bruised knee and admitted to the hospital.

Pair Attend VFW Session

Post Commander Carroll Lock and M. M. Mapes of Snyder attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars Dept. of Texas convention held recently in Fort Worth.

The local post was awarded an honor citation for a 100 per cent membership. It was the only post in District 8 to receive the award for two consecutive years.

Department officers elected at the session include Victor Atterback of Lubbock, commander; Peter Stack of Houston, senior vice commander; Carter Younts of Sinton, junior vice commander; A. M. Armstrong of Austin, quartermaster; Mark Smith of Lubbock, judge advocate; Dr. Carroll Holt of Brownwood, surgeon.

Ted Connell was endorsed for national commander-in-chief.

Abraham Lincoln was rather informal about writing his bank checks. In 1860 he wrote one signed "A. Lincoln." It was for \$3 and was made payable to "Mr. Johns a sick man."

A paper tablecloth makes a nice wrapping for a large package.

Added protection when packing china and crystal for moving, dampen the excelsior. It will shape itself to each piece.

Court Clears Its Docket

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals cleared its docket of 34 cases Saturday and adjourned until Oct. 3.

The court affirmed the death sentence given Ernesto Martinez Lopez for the rape and killing of a 12-year-old girl in Dallas. The court noted that the fatal shot was fired by another man involved in the case, who was given a 99-year term.

Upheld a life sentence given Clarence Hilton Whitlock in Ector County after his conviction of forgery plus two previous felony convictions. A prior opinion dismissing the appeal was withdrawn by the court which said it now found the evidence sufficient to support the conviction.

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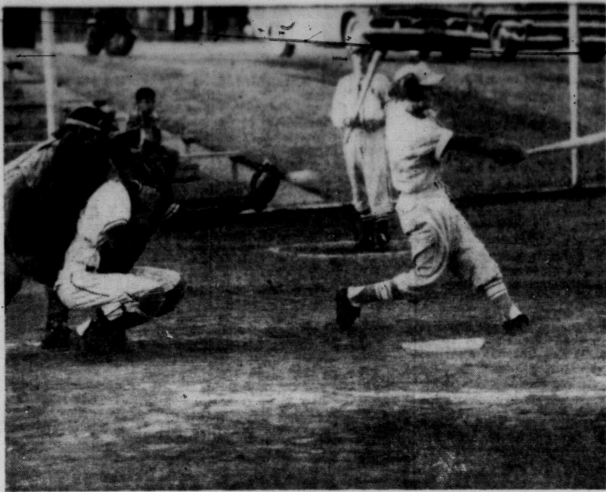
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HEALTHY CUT—Shorty Bennett, second sacker for the Texas League Rebels, swings mightily at a pitch delivered up by Kenny Wellborn of the Dodgers during first inning action of Friday evening's Teenage League play. Catching is Dalton Walton, who later relieved Wellborn on the mound, as the Dodgers went on to mark up an 11-4 victory. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

GREENFIELD BLANKS FOES

Yanks And Dodgers Win Teenage Jousts

The Yankees of the Continental League pulled into a tie for second place in the loop standings here Friday night, as Bennie Greenfield hurled a methodical two-hit shutout in leading his team to a 10-0 victory over the Tigers.

The game was cut short after 3½ innings due to the 10-run rule. Greenfield gave up only two singles over his four-frame stint, as Jerry Franks and Franklin Moore collected safeties in the first and second cantos, respectively. Also, he registered seven strikeouts for the evening.

On the other side of the fence, the Yanks powdered Ruben Gonzales and Elbert McNeal for five base knocks, all of which were of the one base variety. Eddie Fy picked up two-for-two to show the way. Tommy Minton and Way-

ne Berry each singled once. Minton driving in three runs and Berry plating a pair.



JERRY DEAN BOYD
Outlasts Cards

Giants Slip Past Cards; Cubs Victors

Runs seemed to come cheaper by the dozen, here Friday night judging from the Cardinal-Giant Farm League game. The league-leading Giants finally outdistanced their challengers in the slugfest by 16-15, however, with a dying gasp two-run outburst in the sixth ranking the difference.

Three walks and singles by Donnie Copeland and Troy Pinkerton sparked the game winning rally and kept the Giants high atop the loop ladder.

The winning run picked up an even dozen base knocks, with Jackie Weaver and Pinkerton pacing the attack with three safeties apiece, all of which were singles.

In fact, the Giants won out with-out the advantage of a single extra base hit, whereas the Cards registered four doubles—two by catcher George Norris and one each as delivered by Mark Wilson and Larry Lewis.

Jerry Dean Boyd chalked up the win for the Giants, with Jackie Aldridge absorbing the loss.

Mike Maul Braves

In the nightcap, the Cubs kept safely on the plus-side of 500 by waltzing past the Braves, 12-2, as a pair of Mike Maul and Keller teamed up to allow only two singles to the losers for the evening, with Keller receiving credit for the victory.

The Cubs shunted a quartet of Brave moundsmen for eight hits in breezing to the win. Bill Walker being the losing hurler after the smoke had sufficiently cleared.

Second baseman R. O. N. E. Williams was the top Cub at the plate, rapping out a double and a single. Greg Nantz laced out a pair of singles to help the winning cause.

Also while teammate Bobby Joe Birdwell slammed a double.

The line scores:

Giants	236	302-15
Cardinals	145	300-15
Braves	300	300-2
Cubs	790	305-12

The loss was charged to Gonzales.

Dodgers Keep Rolling

Texas League action of the same night saw the Dodgers retaining a firm hold on second place in the six-team loop by clipping the Rebels, 11-4.

Kenny Wellborn and Dalton Walton combined pitching efforts in that game, giving up three hits with Walton coming on in relief during a second inning uprising and going on to post the triumph.

The Dodgers fathomed the offerings of eventual loser Jimmy Featherston and Ronnie Bennett for five singles over the course of the contest. Shortstop Gerald Bulard represented the only performer for either team to pick up more than a single bingle, going two-for-four.

The line scores:

Dodgers	610	202 A-11
Rebels	630	010 A-4

Giants Down Reds Again

CINCINNATI (AP)—San Francisco's Giants made it two in a row over Cincinnati Saturday, winning 5-2. Billy O'Dell scattered 10 hits for his third win against seven defeats.

Only in the first and fourth frames did the Reds show fight, smiting by Eddie Kasko, Wally Post and Dutch Detterer, producing one with Post's fourth homer of the season accounting for the other.

O'Dell helped his own cause by sparking a three-run third when, with one away, he singled through the box, was sent to second by Don Blasingame's single, and home with the first tally on Jim Davenport's double. Blasingame scored on Willie Mays' sacrifice fly, and Davenport crossed the plate on Willie Kirkland's single.

In all, acting manager Tom Sheehan's crew, who previously had lost four straight to Milwaukee, collected 13 hits, off Cal McLish, who lost his fifth game against a lone victory. Don Newcombe, and Bill Henry who took over in the eighth.

San Francisco 005 200 000-5 13 0
Cincinnati 100 100 000-2 10 0
O'Dell and Landrih; McLish; Newcombe (4); Henry (8); Detterer; W-O'Dell (3-7); L-McLish (5-5).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Post (4).

Berlo Wins At Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—Berlo, the favorite from the Foxcatcher Farm, finished third, another three and a half lengths away, in the final eighth of a mile Saturday at Belmont Park and won the \$86,250 Coaching Club American Oaks for 3-year-old fillies.

It was the fifth straight victory for the brown daughter of Heliopolis-Faberose, by Rosemont, four of the triumphs coming this year. Berlo came outside of Ogden Phipps's Sarcasitic on the turn for home, and won by three quarters of a length in the field of eight.

Hal Price Headley's Rash State and finished third, another three and a half lengths away.

Berlo finished the mile and one quarter in 2:04 1/5 on a fast track, and returned \$2.90, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Sarcasitic paid \$8.80 and \$5.10, and Heliopolis \$8.20.

Berlo show. All carried 121 pounds.

Bunch Spurs McAlister To Bigger Bulge

McAlister Van Lanis kicking up his heels like a young colt put out to pasture, rolled its merry way to another shutout victory this past week in the Men's Summer Bowling League, thus widening the gap by an additional point over champion Americap Founders Life Insurance.

The leading Vannmen swept to their convincing victory by performing the "grand slam" of coping the high series of 2603 and high line of 906. J. L. Bunch was instrumental in pacing the team to the victory by garnering the high individual series of the night, a 533, and the third high game of 204.

Lawson Series Runnerup

Team-wise, Lawson Construction Co. placed second in series with 2442, while City of Snyder was third in line with 2288. Lawson was only one pin behind McAlister in the chase for high game honors with its 905 total, while McAlister came through to post the third high line of 877.

Pressing Bunch for high individual series laurels were Jerry Staires of Lawson Construction, who had 542, and Cholly Howard (Luther Transfer and Storage), a pin off Staires' pace.

The high game of 222 was marked up by Lawson's Mairi McFall, with Ed Ranostat, a teammate, following up with 206.

The Standings

Team	Won	Lost
McAlister Van	20	3
Amer. Founders Life	23	9
Foremost Dairies	19	13
Lawson Constr. Co.	17½	14½
Luther Transfer	16	16
City of Snyder	14	16
VFW	13½	18½
Dyer Barber Shop	11	21
Midwest Ins.	7	25
Foxler Premier	6	26

How They're Standing

Team	W	L	GR	PCT
McAlister Van	4	1	800	.800
Amer. Founders Life	3	2	775	.775
Foremost Dairies	2	3	600	.600
Lawson Constr. Co.	2	3	600	.600
Luther Transfer	2	3	500	.500
City of Snyder	2	3	400	.400
VFW	2	3	300	.300
Dyer Barber Shop	1	4	200	.200
Midwest Ins.	1	4	100	.100
Foxler Premier	1	4	100	.100

Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of West Texas State Bank of Snyder at the close of business June 15, 1960, a State banking institution organized and operated under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS		State No. 1808
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	\$1,111,625.82	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	592,979.50	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,671,778.59	
Corporate Stocks including \$15,000.00 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00	
Loans and discounts (including \$30,968.50 overdrafts)	3,521,518.77	
Bank premises owned \$88,700.00, furniture and fixtures \$36,527.28	125,227.28	
Other assets	6,727.37	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,045,257.33	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,568,214.32	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,154,882.12	
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	139,023.88	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	338,352.50	
Deposits of banks	13,727.37	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	36,949.76	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,270,523.95	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital	\$250,000.00	
Surplus	250,000.00	
Undivided profits	274,733.38	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$774,733.38	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$7,045,257.33	
*This bank's capital consists of:		
Common stocks with total par value	\$250,000.00	
MEMORANDA		
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities for other purposes	\$1,285,000.00	
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserve of	207,984.21	
I, Joe F. Cargile, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
Signed—Joe F. Cargile		
Correct—Attest:		
H. W. Cargile		
Wayne Boren		
H. H. Eiland		
—Directors		
State of Texas, County of Scurry SS.		
Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 22nd day of March, 1960.		
(SEAL)		
Jeanette Allen, Notary Public		



"INDIAN" GUARDSMEN—Three of these four Snyder National Guardsmen are—or have been—members of the McMurry College Indian's football team. Front to back are SP-4 Robert James, graduate who lettered three years at McMurry; brother Doug James, heading for his sophomore season at McMurry; PFC Ronnie Giles, also headed for his sophomore campaign at the Abilene school, and SP-4 Milton Stephens, a graduate of Snyder High School. The Indian graduate will coach next year at South Junior High School in Abilene, but first, he and all other Guardsmen must go to annual summer field training at North Fort Hood. Departure time for these four cooks and all other Snyder Guardsmen was 3:30 a.m. this morning.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., June 26, 1960

Last Yacht Crosses Line

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The 45-foot Kalkara, owned by W. M. Greer of Shelburne, N.S., crossed the finish line shortly after noon Saturday, last of the fleet of 135 in the Newport, R.I.-Bermuda yacht race.

The Kalkara, competing in class B, was skippered by Elsa Greer, only woman pilot in the race.

The class B title was won Friday by the 55-foot Palawan, owned by Thomas J. Watson Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., with total time of 125 hours, 30 minutes, 23 seconds, and handicap-corrected time of 111 hours, 48 minutes, 10 seconds.

The 38-foot yawl Finisterre, owned by Clarence Mitchell, Annapolis, Md., won both the overall honors and those in class E—the smallest class. She had an elapsed time of 435 nautical miles of 127:39:34 and corrected time of 122:58:52.

Other winners: Class A, the 58-foot Dyna, Clayton Ewing, Green Bay, Wis.; Class C, 46-foot Cyane, H.B. Du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; Class D, 39-foot Katama, F. Adams, Darien, Conn.

71,000 View West German Soccer Game

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Hamburg Sportverein defeated the F. C. Cologne 3-2 Saturday and won the West German soccer championship before 71,000 in Frankfurt's Wald Stadium. The match was scoreless at halftime.

The thoroughbred Stan the Man was named after Stan Musial.

Wall, Finsterwald Returning To Flint

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Art Wall Jr. and Dow Finsterwald, who finished in a dead heat the end of 72 holes in last year's Flint Open Golf tournament, will head an all-star field in the 1960 event that carries a prize list of \$52,000. A top prize of \$9,000 goes to the winner.

Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, defeated Finsterwald in an 18-hole playoff for last year's Flint championship. The tournament will be played at Warwick Hills Golf and country Club.

Former jockey Johnny Adams is now a thoroughbred trainer.

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AD

ARE

Greif Outduels Cadena In LL Tilt; Pale Hose Win

The Little League Giants, living dormant and goose-egged over five innings, suddenly came alive in the sixth and final frame here Friday night to outslug Pale Hose and drop the Cubs by a score of 5-1.

It represented a heartbreaker to lose for David Cadena, who gave up only one single over the stretch, a third-inning base knock by Steve Moffitt which didn't figure in the scoring. In going all the way, Cadena whiffed a total of 10 and walked a quarter. Two of his bases on balls were issued in the deciding sixth, however, which led to his downfall.

Just as tough on the hill was winner Bill Greif, who gave up only two base hits in going the distance, one single by Cadena and the other a one-base knock off the bat of first baseman Roy Rogers. Greif struck out 10 Cubs and issued passes to only three in the tight, well-played contest.

San Need Extra Frame

Another close game was the feature of the night in the American

League, as the White Sox took the lead in the seventh, 7-6, in seven innings.

In taking the victory, the Sox were aided by a triple by Billie Newman and a single by Tommie Agee, who had a total of 11 base hits, four of which went for extra bases.

Included in those were a triple by Britt Pate and two-baggers as pointed out by Marvin Mayfield, Mack Gaytan, and Buddy Powell.

Powell went the initial six innings for the winners before giving way to Kenny Haskell in the final frame, who received credit for a victory. Powell gave up a total of five hits to the Yanks, with three appearances, also.

The line scores:

Giants	000 000-5
Cubs	001 000-1
White Sox	103 002 0-4
White Sox	100 041 1-7

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

Randel Hollis? A typical boy... liberal sprinkling of freckles, a perpetual baseball cap topping his features, boyish zeal, and possibly a bullfrog stashed away in his hip pocket. The latter item is mere guesswork, of course, and has no basis in fact.

At the present, however, his most distinguishing characteristic is his right little finger, neatly encased in a firm, rigid, plaster-of-paris cast. How it got that way makes for a revealing bit of a testimonial to the youngster.



RANDEL HOLLIS
Fickle Fate And A Fractured Finger

Up until his recent accident, Randel was a star performer on the Farm League Yankess, had played every out of every game as backstop of the team, and played a big hand in keeping his team within shooting distance of the league leading White Sox. His enthusiasm for the game might be matched, but never topped in fact, he passed up a vacation trip to Louisiana with his parents and chose to remain at home with relatives for the express purpose of completing the game, which lasted another inning. Swelling soon developed, though, and on being taken to the doctor X-rays revealed the break and thus "put him on the shelf" temporarily. He'll be out of action at least three weeks, and maybe the remainder of the season.

His manager, H. L. Todd, is justly proud of his playing ability he had tagged out runners at home on nine occasions over the course of the young season, but even prouder of his spunk and burning desire to play the game.

The Yankess saw action for the first time Thursday following his ill-fated injury, dropping a close one to the Indians by 7-6.

A few minutes before game time Randel ventured up to Todd looking up inquiringly, and asked, "Can I be hotby tonight?" "You betcha," Todd assured him smiling.

Mutual admiration was abundant in the faces of both.

Patterson Plans European Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Cus D'Amato, manager of Floyd Patterson, Saturday announced the heavy weight champion planned a European exhibition tour "within a month or so."

D'Amato said attempts were being made to arrange exhibitions in England, France, Germany, Italy and in Sweden.

A trip to Sweden would invade the home country of Ingemar Johansson, who lost his title to Patterson last Monday night in the New York Polo Grounds.

D'Amato said the exhibition was planned before the return fight between Patterson and Johansson.

When King Ranch's Chelosa surprised by winning the Best of Roses Handicap at Aqueduct this spring it marked his second victory in 21 races since 1958.

The STANDINGS

National League		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	43 22	690 312
Milwaukee	36 30	545 614
St. Louis	31 33	464 1012
Cincinnati	30 34	469 1112
Los Angeles	29 34	460 1212
Philadelphia	26 38	406 1512
Chicago	23 37	333 1612
American League		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	36 24	600 12
Baltimore	40 27	597 12
Cleveland	34 26	567 212
Chicago	34 30	551 412
Detroit	31 30	568 4
Washington	26 34	433 1012
Kansas City	26 38	406 1212
Boston	22 40	335 1512

x-Games behind based on Baltimore's won-lost record.

Probable Lineups

American League
Boston (Sullivan 3-7 and Boudland 0-2) at Chicago (Wynn 3-6 and Pierce 5-3).
Baltimore (Estrada 7-3) at Kansas City (Hall 5-2).
Washington (Fischer 2-3 and Ramos 3-9) at Detroit (Lary 6-7 and Foytack 3-5).
New York (Dimitar 6-3 and Ford 3-5) at Cleveland (Bosfield 2-2 and Grant 5-2).

National League
St. Louis (Gibson 0-1 and Jackson 5-7) at Philadelphia (Buzhardt 3-5 and Short 4-2).
Chicago (Freeman 5-0 and Cardwell 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Friend 9-3 and Law 11-2).
San Francisco (Sanford 6-4) at Cincinnati (Purkey 6-4).
Los Angeles (Padres 6-6) at Milwaukee (Burdette 8-2).

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., June 26, 1960 5

LOOP SWELLS TO 8 TEAMS

Church Leaguers See First Action

With the past week's addition of Trinity Methodist and Avenue D Baptist to the Snyder Softball League, the loop has thus been filled to its eight-team capacity, with all teams having seen action in the first round of play.

League proxy Will Cleveland has called a meeting for Tuesday night in the basement of the court house beginning at 8 o'clock, and urges all officers and managers to be present at that time. The express purpose of the meeting is to formulate a new schedule to allow for the two new league entrants.

Monday's exciting double header saw Colonial Hill Baptist and Mount Olive Baptist reigning supreme, as the Colonial crew crushed First Presbyterian 9-0 behind Lonnie Crosby's three-hit pitching. Leroy Leard went the route for the losers and took the loss.

Mount Olive got off into the right foot by outslugging First Baptist 15-12 in the nightcap, with Billy Ray Andrews being the victor. Bill Blankenship started on the hill for First Baptist but stepped down in favor of Zolmer Glover with the score knotted at 7-all. Glover was charged with the defeat.

Low Nepper's arm and Max von Roeder's bat combined to give Trinity a Friday night triumph over Avenue D in the time of 4:1. Nepper gave up only two hits, while von Roeder parked a Guy Sullivan delivery with one aboard for the big base knock of the game. Sullivan went the route and took the loss.

McKay, Hard Move Up At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Barry McKay and Darlene Hard, a pair of power-packed Americans, walked ahead Saturday into the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships before rain interrupted play for the third straight day.

A third round — Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. Louis—had to scamper to the clubhouse to wait out a shower before defeating Bert Gagner of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

McKay, of Dayton, Ohio, easily brushed aside Denmark's Jorgen Ulrich 6-2, 6-2, 8-6. The second-seeded slugger maneuvered to victory behind murderous serves and volleys which struck the court like bullets.

In the next round, Barry will meet Italy's classically Nicola Pietrangeli, who today took out Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Frost was a lost lamb up in the forecourt against Pietrangeli's angled stuff.

Miss Hard of Montebello, Calif., also banged away with great force to win her match, once she firmly fixed in her mind where the service zones were.

She eliminated the Soviet Union's brightest hope in international tennis—Anna Demitrieva, a 19-year-old art student from Moscow, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Angela Mortimer of Britain, and South Africans Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman joined Miss Hard in making the women's quarter-finals, reached Friday by defeating champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, Karen Hantze of San Diego and Karen Ann Haydon.

Miss Schuurman eliminated U.S. Wimbledon Cup Captain Janet Hops of Seattle, 6-3, 6-4, in the fourth round. Another American good, Dorothy Head Knode of Panama and Forest Hills, N.Y., lost in a twice-postponed, third-round match to Britain's Christine Truman, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

McKay, Buchholz, and Pietrangeli were joined in the men's quarter-finals by top-seeded Neale Fraser of Australia, Rod Laver of Australia and Ramanathan Krishnan of India. Fraser whipped fellow countryman Don Candy 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and Laver ousted Pierre Darmon of France, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Snead Fires Hot Round To Carry Team

Associated Press Sports Writer

PORTSMOUTH, Ireland (AP)—Shoulder-shouldered Sam Snead upheld the slumping Arnold Palmer by firing a brilliant 5-under-par 67, Saturday which kept Uncle Sam's colors flying at the front of the International Trophy and Canada Cup Golf competition.

Palmer, his putting off, wandered around the 7,000-yard, par 36-36-72 Portmarnock course in 75—his worst round in months.

Snead's superb round gave him a 34-hole total of 206, three strokes better than the 209 by Belgium's Floyr Van Donck, going into Sunday's 18 holes. The Yanks had a team total of 421, three shots better than the rallying South American team of squeezing Gary Player and crippled Bobby Locke and seven ahead of Australia's Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle, at 428.

Barring a catastrophe, the 48-year-old Snead stands to annex his first individual championship in this eighth world series of professional golf. He shared the team title with Ben Hogan in 1956—the last time the Americans won.

Outside of Van Donck, Snead's chief rivals were Gary Player of South Africa and Peter Thomson

Chisox Edge Boston, 7-6

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Ginsberg, a newcomer to the Chicago White Sox, doubled in the bottom of the 12th inning and scored the winning on a wild pitch by Tom Sturdivant for a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Ginsberg, a Baltimore castoff, kept the White Sox in the running throughout the long afternoon and led off the 12th with a double to left, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored when Sturdivant uncorked his wild pitch with two outs.

It was a tough defeat for the Red Sox who blew a four-run lead in regulation play and then scored twice in the top of the 12th only to see the White Sox come back and tie it in the bottom half of the inning.

Bob Shaw, the seventh White Sox pitcher, who went the route Friday night in a 2-1 triumph over Boston, evened his record at 7-7. Sturdivant, fourth Boston pitcher, was tagged with his second defeat in as many decisions.

Boston 013 000 000 200-6 10 1
Chicago 009 003 100 201-7 15 2
Ewer, Earnie (6); Maffei (9); Sturdivant (10) and Nicos Kemperer, Rush (5), Donovan (3), Lown (7), Staley (9), Busman (10), Shaw (11), Ginsberg, W-Shaw (7-7), L-Sturdivant (6-2).

Braves Edge By Dodgers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves called on their old warhorse, southpaw Warren Spahn, to survive a shay ninth inning and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday 4-2.

Spahn relieved young Ron Piche with two out and the losses loaded in the ninth. He retired Norm Larker on a fly to left field. It saved the victory for right-hander Bob Buhl, now 8-3. Buhl, whose lifetime record is 23-9 against the Dodgers, was pulled out of a jam in the seventh by Piche, who in turn had to be rescued by Spahn.

The Dodgers filled the bases on Piche in the ninth on John Roseboro's single and two walks. Then, with two out, Spahn cut off the South Africa and Peter Thomson

Texas League Batters Led By Amarilloan

By The Associated Press

Joe Arenivar of Amarillo batted 392 last week and took over the Texas League lead with .354.

While Arenivar was pounding 11 hits in 25 times, Charley Hiller of Rio Grande Valley was losing the batting lead with a puny 5 hits in 25 times Hiller, clouting 364 last week, now is tied for second at .352.

Arenivar has the most hits with 38. The leading producer of runs is Duke Ducente of San Antonio, who has 24 homers, scored 57 runs and batted in 61.

Dalton Thomas of Austin leads in triples with 7. Hiller is in front with doubles with 29.

Ron Herbel of Rio Grande Valley is the top pitcher with a perfect 8-0 record. Jack Curtis of San Antonio is the heaviest winner at 9-4. Charley Gorin of Austin is the leader in strikeouts, 88.

Amarillo is tied for the lead in club batting with San Antonio at 284.

Soccer Now Going Intercontinental

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The European and South American Soccer Associations decided Saturday that the cup winners of each continent should meet regularly each June in an intercontinental cup competition.

This year's first contest between Real of Madrid and Penarol of Montevideo, however, will be played in Montevideo July 3 and Madrid Sept. 3.

Winnipeg Inks Back

WINNIPEG (AP)—Haltback I.S. Wainman, Iowa's leading ground sapper in 1958 has signed with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for the 1960 Western Interprovincial Football Union season, club officials announced Saturday. Jauch, who weighs 180 pounds, was Iowa co-captain in 1959.

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AID FOR PLAYER IN DISTRESS—Umpires at Wimbledon tennis matches in London faced a different reason for delay in the match. Britain's Frances Walton was handicapped by a broken bag strap. Her opponent, Darlene of Montebello, Calif., with a borrowed safety pin in hand, reaches under Frances' blouse to repair the damage. When play resumed Darlene went on to win, 6-1, 6-0. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Snead Fires Hot Round To Carry Team

Associated Press Sports Writer

PORTSMOUTH, Ireland (AP)—Shoulder-shouldered Sam Snead upheld the slumping Arnold Palmer by firing a brilliant 5-under-par 67, Saturday which kept Uncle Sam's colors flying at the front of the International Trophy and Canada Cup Golf competition.

Palmer, his putting off, wandered around the 7,000-yard, par 36-36-72 Portmarnock course in 75—his worst round in months.

Snead's superb round gave him a 34-hole total of 206, three strokes better than the 209 by Belgium's Floyr Van Donck, going into Sunday's 18 holes. The Yanks had a team total of 421, three shots better than the rallying South American team of squeezing Gary Player and crippled Bobby Locke and seven ahead of Australia's Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle, at 428.

Barring a catastrophe, the 48-year-old Snead stands to annex his first individual championship in this eighth world series of professional golf. He shared the team title with Ben Hogan in 1956—the last time the Americans won.

Outside of Van Donck, Snead's chief rivals were Gary Player of South Africa and Peter Thomson

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AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News—Sun, June 26, 1960



EDMOND O'BRIEN impersonates a man he has helped murder as Julie London looks on in this scene from the Twentieth Century-Fox CinemaScope shocker, "The Third Voice," opening Thursday at the Palace Theater. Laraine Day also co-stars.

Gene Austin 60, Doesn't Look It

By JACK HEWINS
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The gay whippoorwill hit 60 Friday. Gene Austin doesn't look it, feel it or sing it.

He pitches you a chunk of "Carolina Moon" and knocks 30 years off the calendar. You can hear the mokin' birds and smell the jasmine.

Gene's hair has thinned but his voice hasn't. It spreads you a fever of "Blue Heaven" and the stars come out and whippoorwill call.

"Nostalgia," he says with a smile. "It's a big part of my success. Person hears an old favorite and he's young again. A fever of "Melancholy Baby" and his wife is his starry-eyed sweetheart once more."

But the audience is not all silver-haired or bald at the Top of the Town, the restaurant where Gene is the chief entertainment at his own birthday party tonight. Just as on any other night he's taking the crowd for a ride on the memory train.

Youngsters are as plentiful—and as rapt—as oldsters in the crowded room.

"They hear about me from their folks and come out of curiosity," Gene says. "They seem to like it."

Stevens Uses Home Ground For Setting

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Why does George Stevens choose to shoot "The Greatest Story Ever Told" here when others are making epics all over the map?

The question was put to the ace producer-director on his return from the Holy Land. The trip confirmed his plans to spend 10 million of 20th Century-Fox's money in filming the Christ story here.

"One of the great powers of the movie medium is its ability to use landscapes dramatically," Stevens explained. "I want to do that with this story. In researching the art about the Christian era, I discovered that we get most of our conceptions of how things looked from the great Renaissance painters. They painted not how Jerusalem looked, but how they conceived of it in Rome, Florence, Venice and Amsterdam."

"I want to achieve that romantic conception, I also want to approximate how the Holy Land looked centuries ago. It was an era of great physical upheaval and of contrasts. Today, it looks nothing like what it did. The centuries of human erosion have smoothed out the land."

"Our own western United States has had the same kind of recent physical upheaval. I can find everything I need here. The Salton Sea is similar to the Dead Sea, Death Valley—the Jordan Valley. I can use the great red rock canyons of Utah, the sand dunes of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the sequoias of California. These are things I can get nowhere else."

"Spain? There isn't enough contrast there. I would have to go from Spain to Ceylon to get the different landscapes I want."

This brought up a touchy point. A film company with MGM backing is now shooting "The King of Kings" in Spain. How does Stevens feel about being beaten to the box office with another Christ biography?

"I'm always concerned with competition," he replied. "The Christ story is so great and colored by the imaginations of everyone that there is room for many interpretations of it."

J. Robbins Works For Perfection

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The lean, tanned, intense man was teaching a West Side New York gang how to rumble.

"You're all excited," he instructed the youths. "You're out to show that the Jets are the toughest gang in the neighborhood. You feel as though you belong, as though you're going to accomplish something really great."

The motley gang, led by Russ Tamblyn, responded with fierceness, but director Jerome Robbins wasn't satisfied. "You've got to do some homework on this," he complained. "You've got to go home and think about the character each of you is playing—his resentments, his frustrations, his tensions."

Robbins was rehearsing a number for "West Side Story," bringing to the screen the same meticulous art that has made him one of the top creators of the stage and ballet.

Robbins has labored in Hollywood only once before; he staged the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" ballet in "The King and I."

"I was working in one of the big studios," he recalled, "and there were many things over which the director has no control. I felt no sense of accomplishment after I finished."

But he has returned to co-direct "West Side Story" with Robert Wise, an unusual arrangement in a town where directors are usually solitary monarchs.

The reason Robbins temporarily abandoned the living theater is that "West Side Story" is his baby.

"I got the idea for it back in 1947," he said. "I was working at the Actor's Studio then and an actor came to me with a problem. He had to play Romeo, and he couldn't figure how to make the character come alive. I studied 'Romeo and Juliet' and it struck me what a great idea it would be to bring it up to date."

He tried to interest composer Leonard Bernstein and author Arthur Laurents in collaborating with him on it, but the pair didn't get along. The project died.

Ten years later, Bernstein and Laurents did an about-face and were working together on a show for which they sought help from Robbins. "It's a pile of junk," the choreographer told them. "Why don't we go back to our Romeo and Juliet idea?"

They agreed, and the result was the classic love story set amid the gang warfare of New York streets.

Ex-Convict Is Arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A California ex-convict once described by Caryl Chessman as the "prime suspect" for the red light bandit crimes of which Chessman was convicted was arrested in El Paso, Tex., on two burglary counts Friday night.

The FBI said agents had picked up Saverio Terranova, 38, living under the name of Michael C. Russo.

Terranova, under the name Charles Savarine Terranova, was mentioned in the convict author's last petition for a writ of habeas corpus before he was executed last May 2. Chessman claimed he was not the red light bandit himself.

The FBI said Terranova's arrest was on two burglary counts and as a parole violator. He also is charged with fleeing to avoid prosecution. A spokesman said there was no indication of any renewed investigation of the Chessman case.

A U. S. commissioner ordered Terranova held in El Paso County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail pending his transfer here.

Collision Fatal To U. S. Judge

CHANDLER, Okla. (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge William Wallace died here Friday night from injuries suffered a short time earlier in a two-car collision. He was 74.

His widow, Marie, was in a critical condition. Clyde Dorr, 67, a geologist driving the second car, was also killed.

Both victims are from Oklahoma City. The vehicles met head on on a two-lane section of the Turner Turnpike.



AGONIZING QUESTION—A girl who "never tried to hide the fact that I'm colored," until she fell in love with a white youth from a prominent family, faces a monumental problem in "I Passed For White," which opens Thursday at the Canyon Drive In Theater. The show stars Sonya Wilde and James Francis.

Brother Of Actor Slain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I never had anything personal against him," said a tough-haired youth of the man police say he killed — Shaik Dastgir, brother of actor Sabu.

"In fact," said James Shields, large sums of money.

Shields surrendered to police early Friday, four hours after the 48-year-old furniture merchant died in his own back yard, a bullet through his chest.

The youth said he decided suddenly — while watching television — that he would rob Dastgir, his former employer. The Indian-born merchant frequently carried

large sums of money.

Shields said he fled, leaving the merchant's wallet. He gave up after telling his brother-in-law what he had done.

Shields was booked on suspicion of murder at the prison ward of General Hospital.

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QUESTION: Why are swans called royal birds?

ANSWER: The swan is a water bird who belongs to the same family as the geese and ducks. With its snowy white feathers and long, curved neck, it is a beautiful bird. There are seven kinds of swans, living in various parts of the world. The first one you see in this country originated in Europe and are known as mute swans.

Although the adult swan is beautiful, the baby swan is not. The young swan, called a cygnet, is covered with grayish-brown feathers. The unattractiveness of the cygnet is the basis for the old-fashioned "The Pecking." The male swan is called a cob and the female a pen.

The beauty of the swan as it floats majestically on the water has been the subject of many poems and songs. Swans have always been cherished by royalty to decorate the streams and ponds of royal dwellings. In fact, swans once were a badge of royalty. Even today in Great Britain certain swans are the property of the Queen and have royal protection. For this reason, they are often called royal birds.

FOR YOU TO DO: Visit a park or zoo where they have swans and look for a cygnet to compare its appearance with that of its mother.

(The \$10 award for this question goes to Betty Lee Byers of Richmond, Va. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will choose the winner.)

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Car Industry Holds Pace; Steel Skids

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Business entered the summer season this week with the automobile industry holding its strong pace and the steel industry continuing its slide.

Plus and minus signs were pretty well divided throughout the economic field. Retail trade and construction advanced, heavy construction and truck tonnage declined and homebuilding was unchanged.

Automakers stepped up production to an estimated 140,000 passenger cars, pushing the total for the year to 3,606,957, a 18 per cent gain over last year.

Most of the increase over last week's output of 137,641 was due to brisker activity at Ford Motor Co., where a wildcat strike shut off some production a week ago.

Steel output slipped to 1,730,000 tons, or 61 per cent of capacity. This was the second lowest operating rate of the year, exceeding only the week in which the Memorial Day holiday fell.

Steelmen looked for the operating rate to dip near 50 per cent during July, during vacation. The industry took heart from a prediction by Charles M. Beeghly, president of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., that an upturn should develop in August and that 1960 will be a good year.

Father's Day buying propelled retail trade to gains up to 4 per cent over a year ago.

John M. Snow, executive vice president of the National Assn. of Furniture Manufacturers, reported sales in the first half of the

year were equal to or a little higher than last year. He forecast a 8 per cent gain for the year as a whole.

The cost of living in May inched to a new record for the 23rd month in a row, moving up one-tenth of 1 per cent to 126.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average on the Labor Department's consumer price index. About 200,000 workers in the aircraft, metal-packing, chemical, trucking and metal-working industries will get wage

raises of 1 to 2 cents an hour.

Two big railroad unions will get pay raises as the result of new agreements. Four per cent boosts were granted the 100,000-member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the 45,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

The stock market made some headway forward during the week, with trading rather heavy. Sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 18,279,530 shares, compared with 17,701,100 the previous week and 14,772,430 a year ago. Bond sales were \$27,637,000 par value, \$25,008,000 the previous week and \$26,432,000 a year ago.

On the business scene: U.S. Steel Corp. has paid \$1,935,999 to its employees for efficiency ideas since March 1957. And 72 per cent of the American civilian population is covered by health insurance.

Railway Express Agency is asking its employees to think up a new name because the company now uses all forms of transportation.

The Agriculture Department estimated this spring's pig crop will be 16 per cent below last year. The Army awarded the Martin Co. an \$18,853,460 contract for production of LaCrosse missiles and ground support equipment.

The defeat of the proposal submitted by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) was one of the few victories scored by the oil and gas industry in the current congressional session. For the most part, the 86th Congress has taken a hands-off attitude on most oil and gas matters.

This week's action was the third straight year for the Senate to turn down an identical sliding scale proposal that would have set the allowance at from 15 to 27 1/2 per cent.

Last year's amendment also sponsored by Douglas, was defeated, 54-21. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) was the sponsor in 1958 when the vote was 58-31.

Since 1958, Symington has voted for all proposals to cut the 27 1/2 per cent allowance originally adopted by Congress in 1926. Johnson has voted against all proposed changes.

Kennedy did not vote last year. In 1958, Kennedy voted for the Proxmire sliding scale amendment. On the same day, however, both Kennedy and Douglas had voted against a substitute amendment in which Sen. John Williams (R-De.) had suggested an across-the-board cut from 27 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent. The substitute lost, 63-26.

Nixon told his Texas audience his oil state background in California taught him the necessity for encouraging oil and gas explorations.

The depletion allowance is based on a theory mineral producers deplete their capital through production. The oil operator is permitted to apply the depletion provision to 27 1/2 per cent.



ROUNDUP OF BEAUTIES—Pat Anderson, Texas' entrant in the Tall Clubs of America beauty contest, uses a lariat to roundup other contestants at Atlanta, Ga., to remind them that next year's convention will be held in Dallas, and she expects them to attend. Caught in the rope, left to right, are Connie Adams, Georgia, and winner of "Miss Tall America", Barbara Helgeson, Wisconsin, Elizabeth Schafer, California; Kathleen Baer, Michigan. Girl in dark glasses is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Addison, Three Others Arrested

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Uranium promoter John Milton Addison and three associates were arrested Friday after their Texas bonds were withdrawn.

Addison, Bob Olson, Don Nance and Lester Smith were arraigned and new bonds on the fugitive warrants were set at \$50,000. Addison and his friends, waiting extradition, said they would surrender in San Antonio Monday for re-arraignment on charges of theft over \$50 and violation of Texas securities laws.

Blaze Defies Rain

HOUSTON (AP)—Fire that defied a driving rain caused an estimated \$50,000 in damage Friday night to an auto parts store. About 30 firemen fought the blaze over an hour.

Heat Wave Sets Crops Back

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas farmers and ranchmen scanned the skies for signs of moisture badly needed this week to stop the heat wave and revive crops and pastures.

Director John Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said crops and pastures in south-central, south and coastal areas continued to deteriorate. Even in most favored areas, the lack of moisture was causing much concern.

Favored areas were the northwestern part of the state, reaching below Lubbock in the South Plains and eastward to Louisiana.

The reports, based on field estimates by district agents, were made to the Extension Service before the heavy rains in some parts of Texas Friday.

In far South Texas, livestock are losing weight. Large numbers are being sold due to the feed shortage. Milo is burning up in many counties. Dryland cotton needs moisture.

It is very dry in South Central Texas. Pastures and ranges are burning and stock water is low. Livestock are in fair to good condition. Corn and grain sorghum prospects are diminishing daily. Cotton is blooming.

A general rain is badly needed in the upper coastal area. Some corn is being salvaged for silage. The hay crop is short. Cotton and rice are looking good.

In Central Texas, moisture ranged from fair to deficient. Cotton and sorghums need rain. Cotton made some progress. The melon and fruit crops are about normal. Pasture grasses have matured and are dry but livestock are going good.

Each day of 100-plus temperatures and hot, dry winds have caused a rapid deterioration of crops, pastures, stock water and livestock in West Central Texas. Rain and a break in the heat wave

are badly needed. Range fires are increasing. Some livestock are going to market to relieve the developing shortage of pasture and range forage.

The weather is hurting all non-irrigated crops and ranges and rain is needed in far west Texas. The union harvest in El Paso, Reeves and Pecos counties has started. Cotton is growing well. Livestock are generally in good condition.

Rains were almost general in the South Plains except for Dawson, Gaines, Borden, Scurry, Howard and Mitchell counties. These counties need a general rain at once.

The Panhandle wheat crop is 10 to 15 per cent harvested. More

than half the sorghum crop is planted. Range conditions were improving rapidly after last week's rains.

Moisture is generally adequate in the Rolling Plains. Vernon. Considerable acreage of wheat was destroyed in Hall County by hail and rains. In the hard-hit areas cotton and sorghum replanting is continuing. Early sorghum is heading.

The small grain harvest in North Central Texas is 60 to 90 per cent complete. Western counties in the district need rain. Cotton is making good growth. Livestock and range conditions are generally fair.

The eastern part of northeast Texas is very dry and moisture is needed. Most of the oat crop was cut for hay because of the low yields. Fruit is being harvested. The peach crop is very good and bringing good prices. Vegetables are also moving in volume. Watermelons and sweet potatoes are making good growth. Livestock and most pastures are in good condition. The hay crop is very short.

In deep East Texas, recent rains improved pastures and crops. Livestock generally is in good condition. First cutting of hay crops gave low yields.

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Candidates Take Stand On Oil, Gas

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Potential presidential candidates are renewing positions taken on oil and gas matters that are certain to come before Congress next year.

Three Democratic hopefuls cast votes Monday night as the Senate handed a 56-30 defeat to a proposal to cut the 27 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance oil and gas operators consider so vital to healthy exploration programs.

Vice President Richard Nixon, two days earlier had endorsed the 27 1/2 per cent allowance while speaking in Houston.

The Senate vote saw Sens. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) favor the proposal to reduce the allowance. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) was among those opposing the sliding scale reduction.

Wildcat Gas Wells Are Up

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas drillers have brought in more wildcat gas wells this year than a year ago, the Railroad Commission disclosed Saturday.

Drillers completed 44 wells on unproven territory compared with 34 a year ago. Two were drilled this week.

Four wildcat oil wells brought the year total to 184, compared to 201.

Total oil well completions for the week were 232, which brought the year total to 4,829 compared with 5,539. Gas well completions total 950, including 70 this week, compared with 984.

Some 197 wells were plugged, including 111 dry holes. The daily oil allowable increased 11,673 barrels during the week to 2,653,360.

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Two Persons Die In Crash

MCKNNEY (AP)—A three-car crash on a rain-slick highway near this Collin County seat killed two persons Saturday.

Horace Martin, 27, and Billy Muirhead, both of Dallas, were the victims.

Officers said a pickup truck skidded into a station wagon a half mile south of Melissa and another car piled into them as they turned crossways on the highway.

Martin and Muirhead were in the pickup, driven by Cleo Callum of Dallas. Callum was hurt.

Oklahoma's Crude Allowable Slashed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma's July oil allowable was slashed Friday by the State Corporation Commission to the lowest level in six years.

The commission set the July production at an estimated 488,000 barrels daily, about what purchasers asked. The June allowable was estimated at 507,000.

Commission Chairman a Ray Jones said the total production will be the lowest since September 1954 and the per-well maximum is the lowest in his memory. The commission set the per-well minimum at 12,000 barrels. It was 15 barrels 2 1/2 months.



'JUST A LITTLE MORE ICE IN MINE, PLEASE' — Susan Free pours brother Steve another glass of iced tea during a "tea break" at the country club while Freddy Miller and Helen Joyce watch. (Temperature—107 degrees)



'REAL COOL EATING, MOM'—Mike Corbell dips into the whipped cream bowl after Mommie (Mrs. C. L. Corbell, Jr.) tops a cool gelatin dish for one of those no-cook meals to tempt appetites in hot weather. Corbell and Pam watch the procedure. (Temperature—105)

First Week Of Summer



THE INDESTRUCTIBLES—And then there are those who take the heat in their stride like the trio of golfers (Isabel Wilson, Rhada Black, and Jo Birdwell) shown above making that all important stop at the water barrel. (Temperature in the sun-baking)



'IT'S COOL DOWN UNDER'—Most Snyder youngsters are staying undercover these days if there is a pool anywhere handy. Splashing away above are Linda Simpson, John Phillips, Marshal Tarpley, Betty Payne, and William Phillips. (Temperature—111 degrees)

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Howard-Reynolds Rites In Georgia

In a double ring ceremony June 11 at 3:30 p.m. before a white modernistic fountain designed by the bride, Lucie Cashe Howard became the bride of Kenneth Howard Reynolds.

The marriage was performed on the terrace of the bride's home on Bell's Ferry Road near Atlanta, Georgia, with the Rev. Harry Holland, pastor of The First Presbyterian Church of Marietta, Georgia, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ross H. Howard and the late Ross H. Howard, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds of Smyrna, Georgia. Given in marriage by her brother, Ross Howard Jr., she wore a dress of chantilly lace with an overskirt and chapel train of silk and peau de soie. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara bouquet of white orchid, white roses, and Lily of the Valley.

She wore pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

The maid of honor was Ellen Graves of Charlotte, North Carolina. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ross Howard Jr., Mrs. Charles Manner Jr., Miss Martha Reynolds, and Miss Mary Byrd. They wore pink linen dresses with large horse-hair bread-hats and carried orchid fan bouquets with ribbon streamers.

Best man was G. P. Reynolds, brother of the groom, of Baytown, Texas. Groomsmen were Jimmy Carpenter, Robert Taylor, John Nelson, and Ben Hunt. Ushers were Charles Howard Jr. and Matthew Howard.

Organ music was presented by Mrs. E. L. Kubala of Snyder, Texas. She played selections from Purcell, Wagner, Bach and Mendelssohn.

Immediately following the wedding, the bride's mother entertained with a reception. The bride's table, overlaid with a white satin and lace cloth, held a three-tiered wedding cake and silver punch bowl with an arrangement of pink roses.

Mrs. Howard, mother of the bride wore a blue lace dress and a corsage of pink orchids. Mrs. Reynolds mother of the groom, chose a beige lace dress and green orchid corsage.

The maternal grandparents of the bride are the late Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn of Snyder. Her mother is the former Mary Strayhorn. She is the niece of Mrs. E. L. Kubala of 3008 Austin, Mrs. J. P. Nelson of 2706 Thirty-third Street and David Strayhorn of 1303 Twenty-fifth Street, Snyder.

Mrs. Reynolds received her BA Degree cum laude from the University of Georgia where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternities and Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Mr. Reynolds attended Emory University where he was a member of Sigma Xi social fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Upsilon and Eta Sigma Phi honorary fraternities. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa professional fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Augusta, Georgia, where Mr. Reynolds is a senior at the Medical College of Georgia. Mrs. Reynolds will teach art at Tubman High School in Augusta.



MRS. KENNETH HOWARD REYNOLDS

Mrs. Nachlinger Hostess To Club
Mrs. Fran Nachlinger hosted the Homecraft Home Demonstration Club Tuesday night in her home.
Business was discussed and Mrs. J. R. Patterson was the lucky lady for the day.
The six members present were served refreshments of cake and soft drinks.

When you are testing candy make sure that you drop a small amount into a whole cup of cold water, then count to 30 seconds to allow for cooling before checking.

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MR. AND MRS. BERLE OVERMAN (Craft Studio Photo)

Miss Stone Wed To Berle Overman

Marcia Faye Stone and Berle Overman exchanged marriage vows in the home of the bride's parents at 3106 Thirty-eighth Street on May 28 before an altar of candlelight and baskets of white gladioli. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Richard Williams of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone are the bride's parents. Parents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overman, Clairmont Route. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a dress of imported sheer tulle and French chantilly lace over white satin. The wide

scope neckline boasted a border of appliqued lace, taken from the flower design and sprinkled with flashing iridescents. The closely fitted bodice extended to points in the back and front. Long slim lace sleeves tapered to points over her hands and were fastened by tiny lace covered buttons. The bouffant skirt swirled over hoop petticoats with chantilly lace of the bodice extended into the skirt and cascaded in varied points to form an overskirt pattern. Her elbow length veil fell from a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias surrounded by pink rosebuds.

Wanda Jean Fisher was maid of honor wearing a dress of pink eyelet and Dacron with matching headband and carried pink carnations. The candlelighter, Karen Sue Rainwater, wore a dress of white eyelet with a matching headband. She wore a wristlet of pink carnations.

Larry Ainsworth was best man. At the reception following the table was laid with a lace cloth with the three-tiered cake on mirror Crystal and silver appointments completed the decorations. Janice Prather of Earth and Mrs. Billy Robertson presided at the punch bowl.

For a short wedding trip the bride wore a white sheath with orchid accessories. The bride attended Snyder High School. The bridegroom graduated from Snyder High School in 1959 and is employed by Universal Construction Co. The couple reside at 1108 23rd Street.

How To Get Mixer Results

An important general rule to remember in using home mixers is to keep all ingredients except cream at room temperature. Cream should be chilled before whipping.

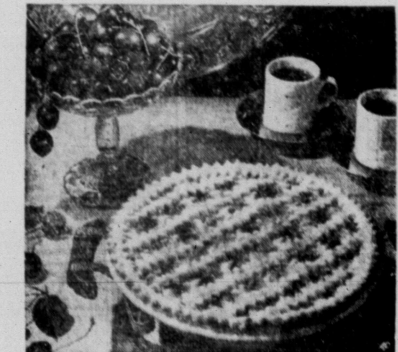
Another thing worth remembering according to baking experts is that it pays to have the ingredients and equipment ready before you start mixing. If you begin mixing a batter, then have to stop to cut up the fruit for a special cake, the cake suffers the consequences.

It is imperative, too, that the beater and bowl are thoroughly clean. An oily film on either will cause cream and egg whites to fall. If your mixture starts splashing when mixing large quantities, turn the speed to a low setting for a few seconds, then increase to the higher speed indicated in your recipe.

It is not necessary to scrape the sides of the pyrex mixing bowl during mixing, except when the recipe says to do so or when the ingredients spread or splash above the path of the beater.

A rubber spatula is a handy helper in cake making for handling shortening for scraping and for removing the last bit of batter from the bowl.

Wanda Jean Fisher was maid of honor wearing a dress of pink eyelet and Dacron with matching headband and carried pink carnations. The candlelighter, Karen Sue Rainwater, wore a dress of white eyelet with a matching headband. She wore a wristlet of pink carnations.



MAKE THE MOST of cherry time: put some of the sweet, dark fruit into an American favorite — an open-face pie.

Sweet Red Cherry Pie Draws Raves

AMERICANS known for what has been called an "inordinate admiration of pie," have neglected a luscious member of this branch of the dessert family.

When sweet red cherry-time rolls around, the bright and beguiling small fruit hardly ever finds its way into a pie plate.

Are our cook books, because they rarely give recipes for pies made from the fresh dark-red cherry, responsible for this lamentable oversight?

Let the English have their sweet cherry tarts (made in large flannings) and the French their elaborate tartes (made from puff paste or kneaded dough). There's nothing like an American open-face sweet cherry pie with the fruit gleaming between strips of golden-brown pastry.

Although lattice tops for our open-face pies are sometimes woven, we find it easy, and quick to place the strips straight across the filling in one layer. Use a pastry wheel to cut the strips and you'll have an attractive pinked effect. Don't forget that brushing the top pastry with heavy cream or egg yolk diluted with a little water helps the pie achieve a mouth-watering golden color.

If you have no pastry canvas you can use a sturdy firmly-woven part linen towel for rolling out the dough. Rub flour into the towel just as you would into a canvas. Keep one or two of these towels just for this purpose so that they retain their firm texture.

DEEP CHERRY PIE
INGREDIENTS: Pastry for 2 crust (lattice top) 9-inch pie, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 1 to 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 cup orange juice, 3 cups halved pitted dark sweet cherries, 2 eggs.

METHOD: Line pie plate with pastry. Mix together thoroughly the sugar, flour, grated lemon rind and grated orange rind. Add lemon juice, orange juice and cherries. Beat eggs just enough to combine yolks and whites. Stir into cherry mixture. Turn into pie shell. Roll out remaining half of pastry, with pastry wheel cut strips 1/4 inch thick and long enough to fit across pie plate. Arrange over cherry mixture to edge of pie plate rim, cut off any overhang. With fork, crimp edge. Bake in hot 425 degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: All cotton with all nylon upper bust.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, RED STYLE



Reapportionment Of Solons To Spark Round Of Debates

By ROBERT E. FORD
AP Staff Writer

The loud screams you soon will hear from Washington and Austin will be lawmakers debating the question of who gains congressional seats and who loses them.

The 1960 census will show many population changes, meaning a reapportionment of congressmen between states and a redistricting within states.

Present indications are that Texas will gain one representative. This without question will create a dispute about which state will gain it. This will be for the Legislature to decide.

Population shifts between states will force a realignment of the number of representatives in many states.

The House normally has 435 members. Admission of Alaska and Hawaii as states raised the number to 437.

Congress will be faced with the problem of taking some representation away from some states and adding such representation to others or increasing the number in the House. It still is too early to determine which plan will be followed.

Best available figures show these states will lose: New York and Pennsylvania 3 each, Arkansas 2, Massachusetts 2, and one each in Texas, Alabama, Illinois, Mississippi, North Carolina, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Kentucky, Minnesota and West Virginia.

California is in position to gain 8, Florida 4, Hawaii 2 (including the one seated when it became a state) and one each in Texas, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Alaska (the one seated when it became a state) and Arizona.

Entering into the debate will be

such factors as representatives' jobs evaporating, loss of votes by the conservative South to more liberal states of the Midwest and Far West, and possible loss by one party or the other of representatives in a particular state.

After Congress decides how many representatives each state will have, it informs each state's governor.

It then is up to the Legislatures to determine how they shall select their congressmen.

Texas took plenty of time after the 1950 census to determine the district from which its new congressman would be elected. It used the system of electing a congressman at-large — the whole state voted for one congressman — for six years.

Then this position was assigned by the Legislature to Harris County (Houston), giving the coastal city two congressmen.

After the 1930 census, Texas elected three at-large congressmen but redistricted in time for the 1934 elections.

Population shifts within the state could cause wholesale redistricting of Texas to even up the population in each district.

It might even affect District 4 where House Speaker Sam Rayburn has fought off for 47 years all efforts to change the boundary of the area he represents.

But Mr. Sam's district has lost population, and he may be forced to accept more counties into the district.

Dallas already is eyeing the possibility of a second congressman. This may result in more strife between the liberals and conservatives, for Dallas consistently votes conservative, to the extent of electing a conservative Republican.

Young Rebel Impressed At Breakfast

By GENE KRAMER
SEATTLE, South Korea (AP)—I still can't believe I met and talked with the President of the United States.

It was a young revolutionary speaking one of the students whose efforts deposed Syngman Rhee from the Korean presidency. Two months ago, 20-year-old Lee Tae-Sup and his friends were marching in the streets of Seoul, shouting "get out Syngman Rhee" and defying troops.

This week, wearing the same pair of shoes, the only ones he owns, Lee breakfasted on scrambled eggs and sausage as the guest of President Eisenhower.

Because he participated in the student revolt and because he speaks English fairly well, Lee was picked to join a cross-section of Koreans at Eisenhower's table in the U.S. Embassy.

He is a chemical engineering student whose mother and father died of untreated illness during the Communist occupation of Seoul.

"I could feel the atmosphere of a family," he says.

"It was like sitting with my grandfather and uncles. I thought the old people would dominate the conversation, so I wouldn't talk too much. But at the same time, I didn't want to be useless."

The ice was broken by Dr. John M. Chang, Korean political leader.

The former vice president told Eisenhower: "We had a corrupt government, but now we've had a revolution and we owe it all to the students who shed their blood. Here is one of them."

Student Lee says: "I told the President that we Korean students have provided the opportunity for good Koreans to take over the government."

"I asked him whether he would comment on the students who have accomplished this revolution."

He seemed puzzled. There was some silence. The President said "I can't tell you whether you have done good or bad, that would be interfering in the domestic affairs of another nation, but you may give my greeting to the students of Korea."

Texan Plays Key Role In Coverage

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON, AP—Americans will be kept informed of events at the Democratic and Republican national conventions as never before. And a young woman formerly of Texas, has a key role in setting up picture coverage.

She is Miss Frances Fitzgerald, assistant superintendent of the press photographers' gallery in the Capitol. The daughter of Mrs. Edythe A. Fitzgerald, a Dallas widow, Miss Fitzgerald has been busy for weeks in helping work out operating space and admission credentials for 275 photographers who will attend the conventions.

Photographers, newspaper reporters, radio and television and magazine correspondents must obtain their credentials through the congressional galleries of each media.

An estimated 5,500 newspapermen and women will attend each convention. This includes desk men, technicians and others who will handle news away from the convention floor and never attend the actual convention sessions.

Approximately 450 daily newspapers in the U.S. and 70 foreign newspapers will send about 2,000 reporters. Actually only 1,000 seats have been assigned the daily press. On this basis, a paper may send two or more men, letting them take turns on the convention floor.

Credentials also are being issued to approximately 1,000 persons who will cover each convention for a-hout 275 radio and television stations. About the same number will get credentials to represent the four radio networks and three television networks. These are credentials for general admission to the convention hall. Less than a hundred seats actually will be assigned them.

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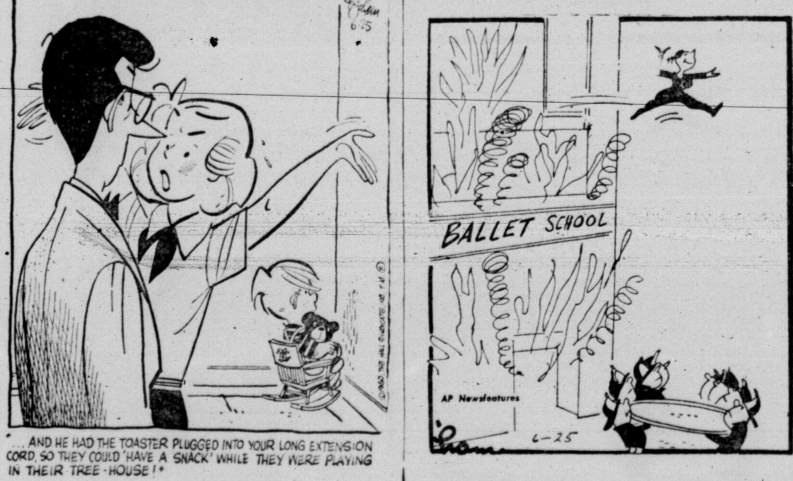


REX MORGAN



DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Lumberman's half-boot
 - Vegetable
 - Listened
 - Those who rush off to wed
 - Behind
 - Street urchin
 - Personal consideration
 - Dutch geographer
 - Finitely
 - Plug
 - Hissing sound; colloq.
 - Paid public announcement
 - Take the main mea
 - Disencomber
 - Artificial waterways
 - Tappets
 - German city
 - Fresh-water fish
 - Eye scotch
 - Drive away
 - Air comb.
 - Salutation
 - Not extreme
 - Exist
 - Patron saint of sailors
 - States with conviction
 - Pares
 - Winged shoes of Mercury
 - Obliterate
 - English letter
 - Man's nickname

BARA WEB SEED
OVERTAKE TOLLE
LISTERER MESA
LATEN SEMINAR
TOLED TIL
SIR TUB LAMAR
POEM NAGRAGE
ANSI TIA TIO
RUM REMIT
BARGEES BANAL
ALEE REGULATZ
ROAR IMITATES
BEDS TEN RUST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Work persistently
- City in California
- Heavenly body
- Tuffs of hair as on a caterpillar
- Son of Judah
- Make certain
- Circle of light
- Excessive demonstrative
- Wager
- Small Sp. cons
- Heavy wagons
- Deep hole
- Antiered animal
- Pros and...
- Lateral
- Cistern
- Girls
- Narratives
- Gay of the air
- Poem by Byron
- Daydream
- Understand
- Apply
- Snuff of a feather
- Gr. poet
- Take up weapons
- Ward off
- Other
- The herb eye
- Sorrowful
- Babylonian deity
- Roman coin

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MR. AND MRS. BOBBY RAY RODGERS
(Craft Studio Photo)

Carolyn Faye Linville Weds Bobby Ray Rodgers June 19

A double ring ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Barron, 3214 Forty-second Street, united in marriage Miss Carolyn Faye Linville and Bobby Ray Rodgers, the vows being read at 5 o'clock the evening of June 19. The Barrons are cousins of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Linville of 314 Thirty-sixth Street, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rodgers, Route 2.

Rev. Jack Dean of the Northside Baptist Church, officiated at the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white embroidered tulle with three-quarter length sleeves and a scooped neckline and cummerbund belt of white satin. Her hat, decorated with white pearls, had a short tulle veil.

In adherence to the traditional "something old, something new" theme, she wore a blue garter and carried a dime in her shoe sent to her by her aunt from Oklahoma.

The bride's flowers were white roses, which she carried atop a white Bible that had been carried by her cousin on her wedding day.

Miss Nancy Moses of Brownfield was maid of honor. Her ensemble was pink, with her rayon and cotton street-length dress having

been fashioned after the bride's. She also carried a bouquet of pink carnations on a fan of the same color.

Ray Lee Burklow of Big Spring served the groom as best man. Decorations in the home included two baskets of white carnations forming an improvised altar.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home. White carnations accentuated the centerpiece, the table being decorated with a white lace cloth, over pink and also the bride's and maid of honor's bouquets.

Josephine Linville, sister of the bride, presided at the reception while the guest book was tended by Paulette Linville, also a sister. The groom's sister, Joyce Rodgers served punch to the guests in attendance.

The wedding cake was three-tiered and topped with wedding bells. The couple planned a short trip, and for traveling the bride chose a navy blue rayon and cotton suit.

When you are making a novelle ring it's a good idea to let it stand about five minutes, after it comes out of the oven before unmolding it.

Kitchen arithmetic: you can usually count on getting one-third cup of juice from two lemons.

with white accessories and a white corsage from her bridal bouquet.

A Snyder High School graduate, Mrs. Rodgers has attended Draughton's Business College and is presently employed at Brown Insurance Agency.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Snyder High. He is employed by Safeway Foodstores.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Linville and Mr. Mrs. George Vorderberg Sr., grandparents of the bride from Waco; Mrs. J. E. Burklow, grandmother of the groom from Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burklow and family from Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moses and family from Brownfield.

The couple is now at home at 2363 Avenue V.

KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS

Mrs. C. E. Criss of Snyder is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Otis Boyd, and family at the Boyd Lodge, Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale James and children of Odessa visited Wednesday afternoon in the Cecil James home.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn attended the pastor's conference at Fort Worth the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lovell and Ronnie were weekend visitors, of relatives at Cross Plains.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Strickland and Judith Ann of near Leveland have been recent visitors of the community and spent the night in the Raymond Robinson home.

Jim Sorrell and Ben Weather's killed 214 rabbits for the day's run on a pick-up outing Wednesday on the Sterling ranch near Vincent.

Mrs. Velma Ann Abel of Lake Thomas returned Wednesday from a two week stay at Glen Rose.

Your Salad IQ?

Most of the year a cook's selection of fresh salad and cooking greens is somewhat limited. The summer months offer opportunities for acquainting the family with many types of leaf lettuce, endive, turnip and beet greens, field salad, water cress and fern fronds. Before storing greens in the gas refrigerator, wash them thoroughly and shake off excess water. Attractive garnishes for green salads: sliced hard-cooked eggs, slices of ham and cold cuts of meat, black olives, wedges of tomato and bread cubes sautéed in bacon fat and seasonings.

Hot Water Outside

An outdoor hot water connection is a convenience for the outdoor living season. According to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, this home improvement can be installed by a good plumber at relatively small cost. Hot water speeds up cleaning outdoor furniture, the barbecue, driveway and patio floor. GAMA suggests adjusting the temperature of your gas water heater to 130 degrees for outdoor cleaning jobs.

Nice For Fishing

Sealding hot coffee at sunrise can start the day wrong for a fisherman. The right temperature for coffee that will "boil in a hurry" is 160 degrees. It can be dialed exactly if you have an automatic hot burner heat control on your gas range. Soup heated to the same temperature will also provide a happy send-off for the early morning angler.

Handy Snacks

Here's a way to keep stomachs comfortable, calories low and foods delectable on a long journey. Half-fill a light-weight ice bucket with ice circles from the refrigerator. Make up individual packages of raw turnips slices, pineapple sticks, radishes, celery, slices of sweet potato and raw carrots in plastic bags. Keep them in the ice bucket and they will stay crisp for many hours.



JULY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lofton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Steve Melton, son of R. H. Melton and the late Felice Melton. The wedding is set for July 1 in the Greenhill Baptist Church. (Craft Studio photograph)

IRA NEWS

By MRS. JOE K. LOPOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Fred and Becky of Snyder visited the Grady Suter home Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp visited their son in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Hatson and children of Duncan, Okla., are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Lopour visited the E. H. McTrights of Sweetwater over the weekend. Other visitors were the B. R. Watsons of Duncan, Okla.

Mrs. Lois Young and Mrs. Logan Grider of Big Spring visited in the H. L. Holladay home Sunday. Monday visitor was Billy Ratliff of Gallego, N. M.

There were no registered at the opening of Evelyn's Beauty Shop Sunday. Mrs. Opal Sorrells, Betty House, Doris Byars, Mrs. Rex Falls and Earlow Payne were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sorrells visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grant last week.

Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers moved back to Ira last week. She had been living in Big Spring for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sorrells visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sorrells last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sorrells visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sorrells last week.

Shortcut To Shiny Silver

Some of the new electric home mixers are giving busy homemakers a shortcut to sparkling silverware.

There is an attachment available for mixers which replaces old-fashioned elbow grease with a buffing wheel for this purpose.

All the housewife has to do is apply polish lightly on silver—if applied too heavily, it rools up—turn on the mixer with the attachment in place, and hold the piece of silverware against the buffing wheel.

A medium high speed is best for preliminary polishing, followed by high speed for the final touching up. After polishing the silver thoroughly, rinse and dry carefully.

Take eggs to be used in a cake out of the refrigerator about half an hour before you start your preparation.



TO WED IN AUGUST—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McPherson announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Gerald T. Jordan of Hermleigh. The wedding will be August 6 in the First Baptist Church of Paradise. The bride-to-be attended Decatur Baptist College and is a graduate of North Texas State College. The groom attended Tarleton State and McMurry Colleges and is a graduate of Hendricks Memorial Hospital School of Medical Technology.

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Mrs. LBJ Is Well Versed On All Phases Of Rural Living

If the nation's voters should pick Lyndon B. Johnson to be their next President, America will have a First Lady who is well acquainted with the problems and the pleasures of rural living, according to Mrs. India Edwards, co-chairman of the Citizens for Johnson National Committee.

From her childhood on a cotton farm in East Texas to her present capable management of the warm and hospitable LBJ Ranch home in the Hill Country of Central Texas, Mrs. Johnson, through much of her life has been closely associated with country living. Mrs. Edwards pointed out.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of country merchant and land owner Thomas Jefferson Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor. She was born Dec. 22, 1912, at Karnack, Harrison County, Texas, and was named Claudia Alta. But that name didn't stick very long because the family maid was so enchanted with the petite, dark-eyed youngster that she called her "ladybird," and Lady Bird it has been ever since.

There is something real exciting about getting up at daybreak, putting on heavy clothes, sipping coffee and then getting to the good places for hunting," Mrs. Johnson exclaims. "Hunting is a new-found excitement for me, and I'm a fairly good shot, but Lyndon is an unusual shot. He's at his best if it's misting rain and there's heavy underbrush. The harder it is, the more likely he is to hit it."

Her mother died when she was only five years old, so Lady Bird led rather a lonely early childhood way out in the country under the gentle care of an elderly aunt. It was an experience which left her rather shy and unprepared for the strenuous demands of public life—a handicap against which she has struggled continually, and her friends will tell you, with tremendous success. Especially helpful, she found, was a public speaking course which she took to give her greater ease and confidence in facing audiences.

It's only a hamburger at 10 p.m." she says.

She disclaims any role as a "brain trust" but admits that the Senator regards her as a reliable "weathervane" on possible public reaction to his ideas when they take them over in the privacy of their home after his long, hard days trying to solve the problems of his state and nation.

She long ago gave up any attempts to try to slow down her husband's whirlwind pace, and she feels that she can be the greatest help to him by creating a calm and restful home life to combat



MRS. CLARENCE DOUGLASS OWEN (Craft Studio Photo)



ADOPT A FRENCH dish for a delightful main course for lunch or supper. Canned salmon, Mornay Sauce and grated cheese offer savory flavor.

Weber-Owen Vows Are Exchanged

Mary Lyn Weber became the bride of Clarence Douglass Owen in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p. m. June 4, in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weber, 133 Twentieth Place, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. A. Owen and the late Mr. Owen of Bangs.

Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson, longtime friend of the family officiated.

For her wedding the bride wore a white linen two piece suit with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her hat was white with a fingertip veil.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Weber home. It was attended by a small group of relatives and close friends.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School. The bridegroom is a 1957 graduate of Bangs High School. He was formerly employed by Universal Oil Well Service Inc. of Snyder and is now a member of the U. S. Army.

Hard-cooked egg yolks, forced through a strainer, make a mignon-sa-like garnish for creamed dishes or salads.

Stuff celery with pimiento cream cheese, cut in short lengths; toss with greens and French dressing for a salad. Delicious surprise!

Something fancy to serve as an evening snack: team hot espresso coffee it may be made from the instant variety and hot chocolate. Top with whipped cream.

For Sunday brunch you might enjoy serving French toast with browned link sausages and broiled canned peaches.

As things turned out, she chose, instead, a young Congressional aide named Lyndon B. Johnson, secretary to Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas King Ranch fame. They were married in November 1934, after a two-month whirlwind courtship.

Lady Bird attended the public schools of Fern, Jefferson and Marshall Tex., where she finished high school at 15. After two years at St. Mary's Episcopal School in Dallas, she displayed the business sense which later enabled her to manage three homes and a radio-television business by studying journalism, shorthand and education courses at the University of Texas so she could choose from three careers.

When she traded a career for homemaking, Lady Bird Johnson says she didn't know a thing about politics, but she learned in a hurry.

"One of the first things Lyndon told me to do after we were married," she laughingly recalls, "was to learn all the counties in his Congressional district and the names of as many constituents as I could."

She had always campaigned with her husband in all his races for the House and Senate, and, of course, will be important on future campaign trails.

"I think it is important to go. I think people can judge a man a little in relation to what kind of a wife and family he has," Lady Bird believes.

"I do whatever I can to add to the comfort and ease of campaigns and to try to keep a pattern of sensible living as much as possible, mostly by answering the door and telephone, packing and unpacking, greeting callers and seeing that Lyndon eats, even if

Rich Variation On French Theme

FRENCH CULINARY terms often are used on restaurant menus in this country. They also appear frequently in our cook books.

Have you noticed that on these terms, Florentine is sometimes coupled with fish, sometimes with eggs? This method of preparation means that the fish or eggs are combined with chopped cooked spinach. Sauce Mornay and graté cheese.

The Sauce Mornay called for in Florentine dishes is a well-seasoned cream sauce with grated Swiss and Parmesan cheese added. When coupled with the spinach and fish, usually fish stock is used as part of the liquid in preparing the sauce.

This basic French method allows a cook to create many dishes a la Florentine. We did just that, using canned salmon. The result is a rich affair for a foursome at lunch or supper.

SALMON FLORENTINE

INGREDIENTS: 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach; boiling water; salt; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; 3 tablespoons butter or margarine; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1 can (7 1/2 ounces) salmon; milk (3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup heavy cream; 2 tablespoons grated dry Swiss cheese; 1/3 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese or a combination of the two.)

METHOD: Cook spinach according to package directions using the amount of boiling water and salt called for; turn into a strainer to drain, pressing out liquid—3/4 cup will be drained off. Turn warm spinach into a deep heat-resistant glass pie plate. Stir in the cream and mix in lemon juice, 1 tablespoon of the butter and the pepper. Drain salmon; add enough milk to the salmon liquid to make 1 cup. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in the bottom part of a small double boiler; stir in the flour over low heat. Add salmon-milk mixture; cook and stir constantly until thickened; place over simmering water, cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring a few times. Remove from heat but leave over hot water. Gradually stir in the cream. Stir in the Swiss cheese and 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan. Spread half the sauce over the spinach; arrange salmon over the sauce. Bones do not need to be removed from salmon. Stir 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan into the remaining sauce; spread over salmon; sprinkle with remaining Parmesan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 minutes; broil 4-5 minutes to brown top. Makes 4 servings.

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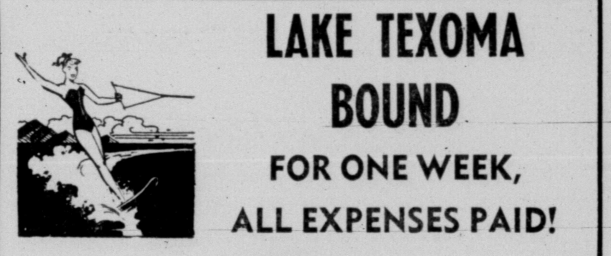
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Report of Condition of the Snyder National Bank of Snyder in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 15, 1960. Published in Response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,146,299.07
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,875,246.74
Obligations of States and Political subdivisions	2,516,847.50
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,599,375.00
Corporate stocks (including \$24,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	24,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$14,589.33 overdrafts)	6,210,092.44
Bank premises owned, \$250,100.00; furniture and fixtures: \$37,873.19	267,973.19
Other assets	16,419.17
TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,765,983.11
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 8,899,896.21
Time Deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	2,740,355.68
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	137,227.28
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,299,058.53
Deposits of banks	500,949.37
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	139,133.06
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$14,715,790.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$14,715,790.13
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock	\$ 300,000.00
Common stock, total par \$500,000.00	500,000.00
Surplus	192,890.61
Undivided profits	57,302.37
Reserves	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,050,192.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$15,765,983.11
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 3,824,856.25
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	422,010.92
I, Kemp McMillan, Assistant Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Kemp McMillan, Assistant Cashier	
Correct—attest: A. Alexander, Harrie Winston, G. B. Clark, Jr., —Directors	
State of Texas, County of Scurry ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of March, 1960, and I hereby certify I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
Constance Kelley, Notary Public, My Commission expires June 1, 1961	



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