



SPARE-TIME RESULTS—Sgt. Thomas Jerry Roberts displays a portion of the paintings he did while stationed in Korea. Roberts was instructor at night in the crafts shop there as an extra means of employment. Sgt. Roberts left Sunday for duty in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roberts, 3001 Ave. W.

Miss McNabb A 'Crowd-Pleaser' During Pageant

By JERRY JACKSON

1962's Miss Snyder—Jackie McNabb—did herself and her community "proud" during the four-day pageant which ended in Fort Worth Saturday.

Although failing to be named to the group composing the ten finalists which were disclosed Saturday evening there were 44 girls from over the state competing for places. She nevertheless won the respect and admiration of the crowd and remained a "sentimental favorite" throughout the competition following her well-received talent demonstration of Thursday.

She displayed her versatility by switching from a serious dramatization taken from Shakespeare's Macbeth, in which she portrayed Lady Macbeth, to the lightest of humor—a humorous characterization entitled "The Horse" which placed particular emphasis on intentional errors—which was followed by a pantomime and dance to Bobby Darin's "Splish Splash" that practically put the crowd in the aisles.

The "Splish Splash" recording utilized was a 45-RPM recording, but was revved up to 78 RPMs for her presentation to give the comic effect desired. Twice during the act the audience broke into applause, and a sustained ovation and shouts of "more!" followed her exit.

Only one other young lady received comparable applause that evening—Burk Burnett's Carolyn Lee Clement—whose concluding number of the night—"Do Re Mi" from "The Sound of Music" earned for her the talent award presented nightly during the three sessions of preliminary stagings.

Preliminary competition was split into three categories, with each designated group performing in the areas of talent, evening gown and swim suit on the night indicated. Four of the ten finalists came from Group A—Miss McNabb's group—including the eventual winner, Penny Lee Rudd of Marshall. Group A's schedule followed evening gown competition on Wednesday, talent on Thursday, and swim suit on Friday.

In addition to the winning entry—Miss Marshall—Misses Lubbock, El Paso, Oak Cliff, Waco, Beaumont, Arlington, Richardson, Lufkin, and Burkburnett were named as finalists.

Harriet Friedlander of Tyler was the choice as Miss Congeniality, an award coming from the secret vote of the contestants themselves.

Linda Rogers of Oak Cliff was judged to be first runnerup and LaNelle Gallant of Waco second runnerup.

Mrs. Joe Hampton attended Miss McNabb as official chaperone during the week of intensive activity. They, along with the other contestants, stayed at the Texas Hotel.

Miss McNabb's mother, Mrs. J. L. McNabb, also attended the pageant and roomed at the same hotel.



EYE-CATCHERS — Snyder's Jackie McNabb and Galveston's entry — Phillis Johnson — are pictured conversing backstage at one point during the Miss Texas Pageant held in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Auditorium. Penny Lee Rudd of Marshall was crowned Miss Texas late Saturday night to climax the search for the young lady to succeed Fort Worth's Linda Loftis. (Daily News Photo by Jackson)

Court Hears Requests

Commissioners' Court heard requests for two recreational facilities at the regular meeting this morning.

The court discussed the possibility of a soft ball field at the request of Gene Williams. No decision was reached.

Ted Averitt, representing Hermleigh community, presented the possibility of county built tennis courts at Hermleigh. The commissioners reached no decision. Estimates for the project are to be presented next Monday.

Science Shrinks Piles

New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Fines Levied By Court

Pedro Luna Villanueva of Snyder pleaded guilty to a DWI charge made by the Scurry County Sheriff's Dept. in County Court.

He was fined \$100 plus court costs plus three days in jail.

A \$2000 bond was made in Garza Co. for Ned Myers who was picked up by the Scurry County Sheriff's Dept. on a worthless check charge.

Roy J. Browning of Fluvanna, charged with assault in a complaint filed by the Armstrong County Sheriff's Dept., was picked up by the Scurry County Sheriff's Department.

Four charges were made by the Sheriff's Department over the weekend and filed in Justice Court. Felix Rocha was picked up on a drunkenness charge. He was fined \$20.50, including court costs.

Joe Sanchez, charged with disturbance, was fined \$16.50, including court costs. He is in Scurry County jail in lieu of payment of the fine.

Jessie Gonzalez is in County jail in lieu of payment of \$16.50 for disturbance.

Agustino Chapa was fined \$16.50 on a disturbance charge.

MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP) — Cotton 1.60; wheat 2.00; soybeans 1.50; corn 1.20; hogs 1.80; cattle 1.40; sheep 1.30; eggs 1.10; chickens 1.00; butter 1.20; milk 1.10; flour 1.00; sugar 1.10; coffee 1.20; tea 1.30; rice 1.40; oil 1.50; gas 1.60; electricity 1.70; water 1.80; telephone 1.90; post office 2.00; banks 2.10; insurance 2.20; real estate 2.30; advertising 2.40; printing 2.50; shipping 2.60; freight 2.70; express 2.80; mail 2.90; telegrams 3.00; radio 3.10; television 3.20; motion pictures 3.30; books 3.40; records 3.50; records 3.60; records 3.70; records 3.80; records 3.90; records 4.00; records 4.10; records 4.20; records 4.30; records 4.40; records 4.50; records 4.60; records 4.70; records 4.80; records 4.90; records 5.00; records 5.10; records 5.20; records 5.30; records 5.40; records 5.50; records 5.60; records 5.70; records 5.80; records 5.90; records 6.00; records 6.10; records 6.20; records 6.30; records 6.40; records 6.50; records 6.60; records 6.70; records 6.80; records 6.90; records 7.00; 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BRIDAL TEA—Miss Donna Martin, bride-elect of Mr. Jerry House was honored with a bridal tea Friday evening at the Ira Community Center. A blue and white color theme was carried out by the 25 hostesses. Pictured above from left are Mrs. T. L. Martin, mother of the bride to be, Miss Martin, and Mrs. Raymond House, mother of the prospective groom. The couple will exchange vows August 24 in the Ira Baptist Church. Brenda Sorrells registered over 50 guests while Mrs. E. L. Emory and Pat Wier served punch and cake.

Fluvanna News

By MRS. J. R. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roddy of Wolf of Austin, who will be celebrating his 92nd birthday Sunday, Mrs. Turner expects to be gone some two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland visited her brother, Carroll Scott who is confined to the hospital in Snyder last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Drum are in the state of Colorado for two weeks.

The MYF of the Methodist Church went to Lake Thomas last Saturday afternoon for swimming, skiing and a picnic. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Hal Watkins, David and Billy Noel, Mr. and Mrs. James Beaver and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner, and Nanette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and family of Dell City have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan. The Jordan family returned home after spending two weeks with the Lewis family.

Recent and present guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt are his sisters, Mrs. Carrie Haught and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Haught and children of Globe, Ariz. and Mrs. Ellie Haught and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haught and children of Payson, Ariz.

Rev. and Mrs. Hal Watkins have returned from a week vacation trip near Las Vegas, N. M.

Robert Jones and Bunyon Evans were in Fort Worth and other parts of that country last week attending cow sales.

Bro. and Mrs. Bernie Finch and Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Morris and family last Tuesday. Buster Finch who had been visiting in the Mossie home returned to his home with his parents.

Several from the community at-

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 6, 1962

Miss Stevenson Receives Award

Cheryl Stevenson has been awarded the Senior Journalism medal for outstanding achievement in the journalism department at Heart O' The Hills Camp for junior girls. At closing ceremonies, "The Naming of the Braves," this silver award was presented on the basis of attitude, interest, attendance, conduct, participation and advancement in skill in that field. Awards were presented by the counselors in the departments.

Dunn 4-H Club Has Meeting

The Dunn 4-H Club met in the community center recently for their regular monthly meeting. A demonstration was given by Kathie Jones and Betie Ashley on easy shoe care. The girls showed how to use saddle soap to clean leather shoes and cream to help keep leather in better condition and prevent wrinkling. Caster oil has one good use, Kathie told the girls. Rubbed lightly into shoes that have been thoroughly soaked, it helps the leather regain its pliability and softness. New officers selected for the coming year are: Linda Durham, president; Betie Ashley, vice president; Ann Jones, secretary; Lee Basham, treasurer; Kathie Jones, recreation leader; and Brenda Ashley, reporter. Linda Durham and Ann Jones will give a demonstration on hair care at the next meeting. The girls planned a bake sale to be held at the grocery store in Dunn on Aug. 7.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Duplicate Club Meeting Point meets at 1:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Optin.

tended the annual meeting of the Midwest Electric meeting at Roby Thursday night.

Relieve sneezing due to hay fever

Use Dr. Gild's Green Mountain

Today's Woman Displeased

BOSTON (U.S.)—Women must find some way—either in the home or in a profession—to express their creative and intellectual talents if they are to be at peace with themselves.

That's the belief of Dr. Grete Lehner Bibring, recently installed president of the American Psychoanalytic Association and the first woman to hold the office.

Questioned about the problems of the modern American woman, Dr. Bibring, 63-year-old Viennese-born psychiatrist, lit a cigarette, propped her chin on her hand and said:

"The problem is that the modern woman or the American woman or the woman of the future—whatever she should be called—is neither fish nor fowl."

This is why.

Her role in the home has been changed by modern advances; her vital contribution to the family life can be replaced in the kitchen by a TV dinner and in other areas by push-button devices. She finds herself with leisure time, but she does not know what to do with this time.

A woman must contribute in some capacity to feel like an essential part of society. If these women could follow a profession or do some kind of work meaningful for them, their families or the people around them perhaps they would not become dissatisfied with themselves.

and teach psychoanalysis and raise their two sons, George, now an engineer in Arlington, Mass., and Thomas, a biophysicist in Berkeley, Calif.

With a family to consider, Dr. Bibring had to balance her time between her work and family—a problem all professional women must solve individually. She accomplished this by maintaining her office in her home and by employing a well-trained domestic to care for the children during her morning and evening working hours.

They Flew Vienna

In 1938, due to the uncertain political situation, the Bibrings, Freud and other members of the Vienna Psychoanalytic Institute moved their work to London. In London, Dr. Grete Bibring continued to practice and her husband assumed the co-editorship of the revised German editions of Freud's collected works.

When Dr. Edward Bibring was offered a position at Tufts University in 1941, they immigrated to America and settled in Boston. In due time, they became United States citizens. During the next 15 years, Dr. Bibring held positions at Simmons College, the Beth Israel Hospital, the Harvard Medical School, Brandeis University and in various psychoanalytic associations. In 1955 Dr. Bibring was appointed to her present position as Psychiatrist-in-Chief and Director of Psychiatric Research at the Beth Israel Hos-

pital, and in 1961 she was named Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Bibring's work has generally concerned the areas of psychological reaction to environmental pressures and demands. She has done research in psychoanalytic psychology in pregnancy, psychoanalytic psychiatry and social work, and comprehensive medicine, which is the integration of psychoanalytic psychiatry and medicine.

Sees Patients at Home

The major part of the day she spends on her teaching, training and research work at the Beth Israel Hospital. Her office at the Beth Israel is large and relatively free from a clinical atmosphere. On one side of the room there is the couch that is traditionally associated with the psychoanalyst. But, among other feminine touches,

there are pleasant modern paintings on the walls.

In the afternoons, Dr. Bibring sees some of her patients in her own home. There, she maintains two offices which are not unlike her Beth Israel office. In her main offices, there is a display of her priceless ancient art collection. Dr. Bibring and her husband, before his death in 1959, collected statues from Egypt, Greece, China, Assyria and Mexico.

In the living room of Dr. Bibring's lovely Cambridge home, there are several objects d'art which are especially meaningful to her—a handsome bust of her late husband and a photographic portrait of one of her two grandchildren. As Dr. Bibring says, her home and family are very special interests of hers. She attributes this to her mother, who was a professional homemaker in the grand old style.

Education—a debt due from present to future generations.

MIGHTY THINGS!!

Youth-Led Revival

August 5-12

10:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

Weldon Price Evangelist Cody Gardner Singer

Colonial Hill Baptist Church

Nightly El Paso At 35th. St. Fellowship Jimmie Nelson, Pastor Nightly Seminar

Hospitalization Insurance

SCHEDULE OF COVERAGES

Daily Room \$15.00 per day
Benefit \$1,000
Misc. Hospital and ambulance \$1,000.00
Expense up to \$200.00
Maternity benefits \$200.00
Emergency treatment for injury (not requiring confinement) \$50.00
Physician's call (non-surgical) \$5.00 per call
Surgical benefits—maximum \$200.00 per payment

NO WAITING PERIOD for any benefits for illness originating after policy is written, except nine months' waiting period for maternity. While this policy is in force, the Company shall NOT have the right to cancel or refuse to renew this policy. Pays in addition to other hospitalization insurance you may have.

Ray Houpt - Joe Williamson
Brownfield Bldg. Room 203 Ph. 3-3635 After 1:00 p.m.

COME BE OUR GUEST

While You Hear The Gospel

Preached By **GLEN PACE**

AUGUST 5-12

Meeting Time:
Week Days 7:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Usual Time On Lord's Day
10:25 a.m. & 6 p.m.

GOSPEL SINGING BY D. R. SCOTT

East Side Church Of Christ

201 31st. St. — Snyder, Texas
We Covet Your Presence And Your Prayers



GLEN PACE

FIRST ... with the MOST NEWS

Of The SNYDER Area

YES: Most of the News in Snyder and Scurry County is Published First in the Snyder Daily News.

YES: Your Snyder Daily News Carries More News About The Snyder Area Than Any Other Outlet.

YES: Your Snyder Daily News Has Full Coverage on State, National And International Events ... Not Merely The Headlines and High Spots, but Detailed Accounts.

The Snyder Daily News

A FEW THINGS TO REMEMBER



Exotic Surinam Specializes In Fun Off The Beaten Path

BY INEZ ROBB

PARAMARIBO, Surinam — Do you dream of a never-never vacation land combining the mystery of the Far East; the majesty of Africa with its awesome jungles, mighty rivers and primitive tribal life; the romance of South America, including its aborigines still anchored in the Stone Age; the culture of Europe and the latest plumbing direct from Chicago?

Do you yearn to go safari? Hunt wild bear, alligator and the three-toed sloth? Photograph jungle belles built like Dagmar and dressed like the Venus de Milo? Shoot foaming white rapids? Ogle oriental beauties? Collect a gorgeous array of butterflies? Or orchids? And see a rainbow at least once a day?

This giant, economy-sized travel package, all rolled into one small country for handy-dandy convenience, is ready and waiting for the venturesome traveler who is looking for the unbeaten path. Path? What path, chum? Here, you hack your own through the jungle as you go.

"Dear heaven, where is Surinam?" I asked my husband when he dropped the name into the conversation. It sounded somewhere East of Indonesia, where the best is like Bora Bora.

With the aid of a magnifying glass, I found Surinam at the northern beginning of the bulge of South America, neatly stashed between British Guiana or Demerara and French Guiana and Cayenne.

"Why, it used to be Dutch Guiana and with a bit of Indian, that its name had been changed behind my back. In 1954, when its colonial status ended and it became an autonomous part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, the name changed to Surinam, derived from one of its indigenous Amerindian tribes.

"Happy is the land that has no history." Exotic Surinam has had none to speak of since she achieved control of her own destiny. Her transition from colonialism to a commonwealth status has been marked by neither unrest, political violence nor economic travail. The adjustment has been smooth and painless compared with the violent birth pangs of new nations elsewhere.

Surinam, about the size of Florida and with a population of approximately 330,000, is not a Latin-American nation in any sense except geographic. True, the Spanish discovered her, but the Dutch settled her. The English invaded her, and finally at the Treaty of Breda in 1667 the Dutch literally foisted off Manhattan on the British in exchange for Surinam! (And threw away those \$24 in beads!) The Spanish and Portuguese never got so much as a toehold here.

Today, because of the importation of slaves from Africa and eventually of indentured laborers from China, India and Java, the population of Surinam is an exotic and fascinating multicolored mosaic of many racial groups.

New Report From Mail Of Columnist

By HAL BOYLE

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

High school history teachers say the name most often misspelled by their students is Nikita Khrushchev.

The length of the average telephone conversation—including telegeners—is about six minutes.

If someone gave you a million bucks in new dollar bills, it would take you at least 25 days, working eight hours a day, simply to count it.

More American families own their own homes than don't.

Women have always been willing to undergo any ordeal in the quest for beauty. Cleopatra used a heavy application of river mud to set her hair, and pinned it into place with a polished stick.

The odds against a player getting four cards of a kind in a poker hand are 4,164 to one.

"Winkles should merely indicate where smiles have been"—Mark Twain.

Two out of three adult Americans wear glasses. Color blindness is seven times as common among men as among women. Children with crossed eyes are likely to be superior students?

It is just as normal for you to grow down as it is to grow up. After the age of 40, you shrink about a quarter of an inch every 10 years.

Word has just reached us that someone in Tokyo searched a four-square-inch oyster and found it contained 620 pearls.

The expression, "Elementary, my dear Watson," became for a while a cliché in intellectual circles. It is a historical fact, is that author A. Conan Doyle never allowed Sherlock Holmes to address Dr. Watson, his foil, with quite all that condescension: A murmured "elementary" did it.

Don't stand in front of a man driving a golf ball. It can leave the tee at a speed of up to 135 miles an hour.

One of the things American Indians complain about is that they are the inheritors of some 1,200 languages or dialects and they still can't quite get their smoke signals for help into the mind of the Great White Father.

The awkward graceful giraffe, the tallest animal on earth, is so timid and fearful that it can die of fright while trying to avoid capture. A spider is one of the fastest creatures on earth for its size. It can travel 50 times its own length in a second. How far can you go in the same time—unless you're in the driver's seat?

It was Don Herold, the celebrated humorist, who observed, "Unhappiness is not knowing what we want and killing ourselves to get it."

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



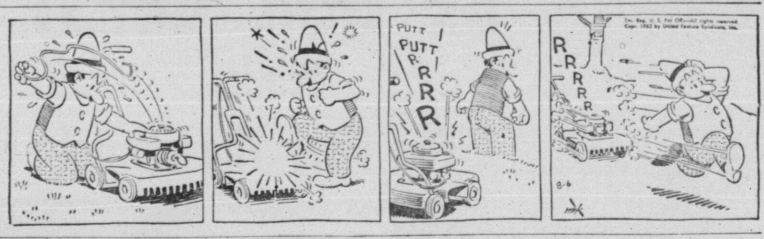
REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



Corilla Marriage Ends On The Rocks

CINCINNATI (AP)—Penny and Big Boy were lovers. But he done her wrong and now it's all over.

It was Don Herold, the celebrated humorist, who observed, "Unhappiness is not knowing what we want and killing ourselves to get it."

They're living apart now and likely to remain so.

Mourner For Marilyn

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Passersby reported Sunday that they thought the Powell Theater had been held up.

Police who rushed to the scene found box office ticket seller Irene Lee in tears.

She hadn't been robbed, she explained, but had just learned of the death of Marilyn Monroe.

"I think it's very tragic," she said.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Aeriform fluid
 4. Fuel
 8. Crow's call: var.
 11. Crude metal
 12. If ever
 13. Artificial language
 14. Metal fastener
 16. Used to make candles
 18. Football team
 20. Trap
 21. Leavings
 23. Singing mammal
 25. Parsimonious
 27. Turn right
 28. Black bird
 29. Carpenter's tool
 30. Fruit of horse-radish var.
 31. Silent
 32. Acreed
 35. By reason of
 36. Decorative bracelet
 39. Shapes metal by heating
 42. Shopman
 43. Frozen water
 44. Act
 45. Servilely
 46. Sphere
 47. Flying mammal
 48. Waste allowance
 49. No. Scot.

ALBA SNA KAS
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BAG SANDIX
NOA PIE HAT
ADDLE ESCAPE
POLEMIC ALEE
ANY USE TERM

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Triangular inset
 2. Seed-covering
 3. Sundry
 4. Dove
 5. Forward
 6. Achievement
 7. Coalition
 8. Furnace for drying bricks
 9. Commotion
 10. Great success: slang
 15. Flush
 17. Be situated
 19. Masculine name
 22. Star in Cygnus
 23. Oil
 24. Adoring wonder
 25. Hamm
 26. Sheep
 28. Indignation
 30. Deprived
 31. Repair
 33. Boy's pal
 34. Sully
 35. Chafe
 37. Byron poem
 38. Ger. river
 39. Dorsal fin
 40. Edible tuber
 41. Sparrow
 45. Ourselves

Junior Editors Quiz on SYMBOLS



QUESTION: How did the eagle come to be our national bird?

ANSWER: The eagle is notable for its mastery of flight, keenness of vision and great strength. Since ancient times eagles have been used as symbols of empire, courage and military might. Their likeness is found on Greek and Roman coins and medals, and was used also by German emperors. The Imperial Russian and Austrian coats-of-arms featured eagles. William Barton of Philadelphia was the first to suggest the eagle as a U.S. emblem, but his design for a Great Seal was not accepted by Congress. On June 20, 1782, Congress took as the official U.S. emblem a bald eagle with outspread wings, a shield on its breast, an olive branch in one foot and a sheaf of 13 arrows in the other. Benjamin Franklin objected, saying the eagle was "a bird of bad moral character... generally poor, and often very lousy. Besides, he is a rank coward." Franklin thought the wild turkey, found only in the New World, would make a "much more respectable" emblem. But the eagle won out then as it has many times since.

FOR YOU TO DO: Representations of the eagle have been used in many ways, such as on the mirror above. See how many pictures of the use of American eagles you can collect.

MISS YOUR PAPER!

DIAL HI 3-5486

Before 6:30 Weekdays

9:30 a.m. Sunday



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AT 35, NO LESS

Roberts' Impressive As 'Comeback Kid'

By JACK HANB
Associated Press Sports Writer
If Robin Roberts ever win the comeback of the year award, there is something wrong with the voting system.
The 35-year-old right-hander has rebounded from a 5.83 earned run average with the Phillies (1-10) in 1961, to a 2.48 ERA and a 7.4 record with the Baltimore Orioles.
Victory No. 7 Sunday boosted his career total to 241.
Roberts threw a five-hitter at Los Angeles and won 7-2 as the Orioles, in fourth place, moved

within 3½ games of the slumping Angels.
The leading New York Yankees were beaten by Chicago 3-2 in 13 innings on a single by Mike Hershberger. The Yanks' margin was cut to five games because Minnesota split two with Detroit. The second-place Twins won their fifth straight 8-3 with six runs in the 11th inning of the opener, then bowed to the Tigers 5-2 in the second game.
The pitching-poor Kansas City A's hit the jackpot with two young fellows who gave them their first doubleheader sweep since April 22. Cleveland was the victim 9-2 and 5-2. Dan Pfister pitched the first game, striking out 10 although he needed relief help in the ninth. Orlando Pena, formerly with Cincinnati but just recently purchased from Toronto of the International League, made a successful American League debut with a six-hitter in the second game.
Tom Cheney shut out Boston with four hits in a 2-0 Washington victory in the first game but the Red Sox took the second 5-4 in 11 innings on a wild throw by third baseman Bob Johnson.
In the National League, Los Angeles went 14 innings to top the Chicago Cubs in the first game 4-3, but dropped the second 4-2 to Don Cardwell's three-hitter. San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 2-1 and Milwaukee thumped the Phillies 8-1 behind Warren Spahn. The New York Mets ran their victory

streak to three by winning the first from Cincinnati 5-2 before succumbing to the Reds 9-3. Houston rallied to beat St. Louis 7-4 in the opener and the Cards took the second, also 7-4.
A home run by Albie Pearson, leading off in the first, and a run-scoring single by Lee Thomas in the fourth produced the only Angel run off Roberts. Ed Garba, first of five Los Angeles pitchers, was the loser.
The White Sox tripped the Yanks on a combination of Juan Pizarro's single, an error by Jack Pizarro and Hershberger's single.
Pizarro was the winner over Jim Coates.
The Twins' big 11th inning in the first game at Detroit was triggered by Lenny Green's bouncing single that broke a 2-2 tie. Detroit jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first of the second game on Dick McAuliffe's homer and added three more in the second to win for rookie Howie Koplitz.

Wall Muffs Playoff Putt; Goalby Wins

By LOU BLACK
Associated Press Sports Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—They call Art Wall Jr. a hard luck golfer and he is.
The 38-year-old Wall from Pocantico Manor, Pa., was only 19 inches from winning the Insurance City Open Golf Tournament Sunday, but missed the putt for the \$5,300 first prize.
The miss forced Wall professional player-of-the-year in 1959, but a hard luck golfer since, into a sudden death playoff with Bob Goalby of Perdido Bay, Fla. Goalby won on the seventh extra hole.
The 31-year-old Goalby had finished the 72-hole tournament with a 14-under-par 271, over the Weatherfield Country Club's 6,515-yard course fairly certain, he said, of having won second place money.
Wall, who needed only a par on the final hole directed a putt to within 18 inches of the hole. It was all set for the kill and his first victory since the Canadian Open two years ago. But the ball halted short of the cup. The extra stroke gave him 271.
Later a PGA official said the ball probably was slowed in its path to the hole by cleat marks that hadn't been smoothed out.
In the playoff Goalby sank a 7-foot pressure putt to remain in contention on the 75th, and wrapped it up with a 6-inch birdie on the 76th after Wall was unable to cash in with a 5-footer.

Ward Attends Waco Clinic

Glenn Ward, student trainer for the Snyder Tiger football team, recently returned from Waco, where a trainers' clinic for the benefit of student and professional trainers was held.
Sponsored by the Southwest Athletic Trainers Association, the clinic was held July 26-28 on the Baylor University campus. Registration was on July 26 and the lecture periods on the 27th and concluding days.
Speakers for the clinic included Larry Lohr, Donna High School trainer; Eddie Wojewicki, Rice University; Dr. Donald Cooper, Oklahoma State team physician; Dr. Harry Slade, neurosurgeon from Waco; and a taping panel which included Lohr, James Cody of North Texas State, Duane Stober of Amarillo High, Joe Armerman of Odessa Permian, Don Sparks of Texas Tech, Weaver Jordan of Baylor, Ross Moore of Texas Western, and Dr. Charles Roberts from a children's foot-posture clinic in Sherman.
Several athletic firms were represented, also—Cramer, Ridell, and Biko—and showed and demonstrated their various products.
Ward stated that his experience at the clinic will better equip himself for the coming football season and allow him to perform his various tasks as student trainer to better advantage.

The Slate

Sunday vs. Harlin Oilers, 7 p.m.; Ray Taylor Well Service vs. West Texas Machine, 8 p.m. (contingent regular season play in City Softball League).
WINNING WAYS..... by Pap'
Bill HARTACK HAS JOINED THE SELECT GROUP OF 3,000 WINNERS IN NINE YEARS
I TRIED TO HARD WITH THE 3,000 OTHERS WHO DIDN'T WIN
HARTACK IS NOT ONE TO PULL HIS PUNCHES BUT NO ONE HAS EVER ACCUSED HIM OF NOT SING ALL OUT TO WIN EVERY RACE HE RIDES

Court Fight Over Goode May Erupt

DALLAS (AP)—Owner Lamar Hunt of the Dallas Texans was trying to decide today whether to go to court in an effort to get Irv Goode, the Kentucky center, for his football team.
Goode signed contracts with both the Texans and St. Louis of the National Football League. He has reported to St. Louis, which returned his bonus to the Texans.
St. Louis claims Goode was signed illegally since he was given a provisional contract by the Texans before the American Football League draft. The contract was not to be valid if Goode wasn't taken by the Texans in the draft. The Texans drafted Goode and AFL Commissioner Joe Foss approved the contract. St. Louis signed Goode later.

Yank Netters Near Defeat

MEXICO CITY (AP)—"We've got it now—I'm sure Osuma will wrap it up for us."
Captain Francisco Contreras thus predicted a quick and complete victory for his Mexican team over the shell-shocked United States today in the semifinals of the American zone Davis Cup tennis competition.
Leading 2-1 after a five-set doubles triumph Sunday at the Rafael Palme Sports Center, Mexico sent its No. 1 player, Rafael Osuma, against America's Jon Douglas in the first of the final two singles matches.
The Mexicans needed only one more victory to erase the United States from the Davis Cup picture—the first time it has ever happened in Uncle Sam's own zone—and the odds were 10-1 that Osuma will deliver the knockout blow in the opening contest.
This would make a mere formality of the other match in which Chuck McKinley, the 21-year-old from St. Ann, Mo., rules a prohibitive choice over Antonio Palafox of Mexico.
Osuma and Palafox gave the Mexicans their one-point lead Sunday when they scored a 6-hour, rain-interrupted doubles victory over McKinley and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 8-6, 10-12, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
The U.S. captain, Bob Kelleher, said, "We are hoping for a super-fort from Douglas, know what that's what. It'll be a real Osuma Douglas has beaten Osuma in matches on the Coast for friendly-side bets. He may do it again."



NEW COACH—Eddie Yost, right, gives George Thomas some bunting tips in his new role as coach of the Los Angeles Angels. Yost was named coach after being released as a player when Thomas returned from the armed forces. Yost, signed when he was 17, spent 18 years in the American League. (AP Wirephoto)

Jaipur Lays Solid Claim

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Jaipur's claim to the 3-year-old thoroughbred championship was a little tighter today and he could wear it up with a victory in the ancient Travers on Aug. 18 at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
The George D. Widener colt, winner of the Belmont Stakes,

Jersey Derby (by disqualification), Choice, Gotham and Withers, soiled his position without stepping a foot on a track last Saturday.
It came about when Ridan, the odds-on-choice for an easy victory in the recent Arlington Classic, was beaten a length by Black Sheep in the \$116,250 American Derby at Chicago's Arlington Park. Ridan had been considered Jaipur's only serious rival for the division championship. Last Wednesday, Jaipur won the Choice Stakes at Monmouth.
The \$75,000-added Travers, a 1¼-mile test first run in 1864, could well be the race of the year for 3-year-olds. In addition to Jaipur and Ridan, Kentucky Derby winner Decidedly and Preakness winner Greek Money are on the grounds and eligible. Cicada, the 3-year-old filly queen, also is pointing for the race.
Cary R. Back improved his chances of winning the handicapping division title by totting 130 pounds over 1½ miles in one minute and 50 seconds and capturing the \$57,400 Whitney by two lengths at Saratoga.
Two previously unbeaten and highly regarded 2-year-olds hit the dust as Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Delta Justice came up with a surprise triumph in the \$100,055 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park. Bonjour finished second. The favorites, Never Bend, 3-for-2 going into the race, and Ahoy, winner of his first four starts, finished third and fourth in the 6-furlong sprint.



DEAN CROMWELL — Dean Cromwell renounced former track coach at the University of Southern California, died at his home in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 6, 1962 5

Oilers Prospering Despite Shakeups

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Houston Oilers, champions of the American Football League during its first two seasons, enjoy a change now and then, particularly if it happens to be a head coach or three.
That's how many the Oilers have had since their inception and with each change comes further success. First it was the Eastern Division and league title under Lou Rymkus the first season.
When Rymkus' team began to fade early last year, Wally Lemm came on and never lost a game as the Oilers once more dominated the league. Then Lemm and Frank (Pop) Ivy of the National Football League's St. Louis Cardinals changed places this year and once more there is a new face at the Oilers' helm.
But there are the same old habits. Houston opened its exhibition season by whipping the New York Titans, under Coach Bulldog Turner for the first time, 33-27 at Houston Saturday night.
This week, the Oilers play the Denver Broncos Friday night at Atlanta, whose fans will then get the NFL's Chicago Bears meeting Pittsburgh the following night as the senior loop beings full-scale exhibition warfare.
In other AFL games, Western Division champion San Diego goes against Dallas, a 13-3 winner Saturday night against Oakland, at home. Boston plays Oakland at Providence, R.I., and New York meets Buffalo in New Haven, Conn.
The Green Bay Packers get their first glimpse of a pro team after their 42-20 victory over the College All-Stars last Friday when they play the Dallas Cowboys in Dallas on Friday night.
The following night, Washington plays the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles. Cleveland meets Detroit in Detroit, the Eastern Conference Champion New York Giants play St. Louis at Canton,

Ohio for the benefit of pro football's new hall of fame, Baltimore meets Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa., and the Minnesota Vikings face San Francisco in a day game at Seattle as part of the World's Fair activities.
Ivy found he has unbeatatable depth at Houston. No. 2 quarterback Jacky Lee led the club against the Titans with all-pro signal-caller George Bianda recovering from a pre-training season thyroid operation. Lee threw a pair of touchdown passes, one for 62 yards, the other for 60.
Blanda's kicking chores were taken by halfback Billy Cannon, who booted 42 and 33 yard field goals.
Another old pro, Cotton Davidson had to come to rescue the Texans against Oakland. He threw two touchdowns after newcomers Len Dawson and Eddie Wilson were unable to budge Oakland's vastly improved defense.

Lubbock To Host Hordes For School

LUBBOCK (AP)—Eighty school-boys graduates came to Lubbock today for the start of training that will lead to the all-star basketball and football games of the Texas Coaching School.
They were first arrivals for the big clinic that shoves off Tuesday with registration. It begins classes Wednesday.
There are 24 basketball players in the group. They clash Friday night.
Coaching the South all-stars will be Flash Walker of Freeport Brazosport. John Ehrhridge of Amarillo will tutor the North, which leads in the series 11 victories to 6.
There are 56 football players who battle Saturday night in the climaxing event of the school with Carl Spoonmore of Lubbock coaching the North and Dick Sheffield of Jacksonville the South.
The North also leads in football, having won 14 games to 10 for the South. There have been three ties.
A new record enrollment for the coaching school appeared in the offing. The school had its largest advance registration in history—1702.
L. W. McConachie, executive vice-president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, predicted 3,400 will register before the school closes.

Midland Fems Snare Crown

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Midland's Ramblers beat the Houston Blues 3-1 Sunday night to win the women's state TAAF softball championship.
Midland finished the tournament undefeated with four straight victories. Houston met Midland in the finals from the loser's bracket, having lost to Lake Jackson 9-0.
Midland put five players on the all-tournament team—a second baseman Shirley Stephenson, shortstop Tubby Munn, catcher Gwen Rodgers, outfielder Charlene Atkinson and pitcher Nell Nixon.
Named to the all-tournament list from the Houston Blues were third baseman Dobbie Gelmacher, first baseman Candi Candellari, outfielder Marie Mahoney and pitcher Carol Magee.
Other all-tournament selections included utility Eva Harrell and outfielder Erma Douglas of Lake Jackson and catcher Carolyn Rice of Houston Lake Rosettes.

Belkin The Favorite In Jaycee Meet

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Mike Belkin of Miami Beach, Fla., is favored to repeat as junior boys singles champion of the ninth international Junior Chamber of Commerce Tennis Tournament which opens Tuesday.
Belkin, already national junior champion, was seeded No. 1. The tournament will draw about 150 entries from 38 states and three foreign countries.
Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif., is seeded No. 2 and Gary Rose of Orinda, Calif., No. 3.
Cliff Richey of Dallas was seeded No. 1 in the boys' division with Jeff Brown of Carmichael, Calif., the defending champion in both singles and doubles, rated No. 2. The tournament runs through Saturday.

Those 'New Faces' Near Reality Now

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Colts fans were promised a few weeks ago they would see some new faces in Houston uniforms if the Colts did not mend their losing ways. Tonight they should see at least three new Colts.
The new players are Ronnie Davis, 20, former Duke star who plays center field; J. C. Hartmann, a popular Houston Buff last year at shortstop, and catcher Jim Campbell, who joined the Colts July 16 after leading the American Association in hitting.
All three have played with Houston the past two weeks and now the Colts come home after nine road games—of which they lost five.
Houston goes against the Cincinnati Reds tonight to begin a four-game series.
Two new pitchers are expected to see action during a 13-day home stand also. They are Jim Umbrecht, brought back from the Colts' Oklahoma City farm club along with Campbell, and George Brunet, a 27-year-old southpaw, also from Oklahoma.

Dukes Making Strong Bid

By The Associated Press
Those pesky Albuquerque Dukes are back in the thick of a Texas League fight for playoff spots and they're making a race for second instead of third.
The Dukes slammed runnerup Tulsa twice Sunday night, 6-5 and 9-5. This pulled them into undisputed third place and within 2½ games of second. The Dukes have won seven straight.
Leading El Paso took a 12-8 licking from San Antonio but still is nine games to the good over Tulsa.
From second down to fifth there's only a five-game difference.
Rudy Hernandez did some fine relief pitching and also won his own game with a run scoring single in the ninth to give Albuquerque its first triumph.
In the nightcap Albuquerque jammed five runs across in the fourth to insure victory.
San Antonio scored six runs in the ninth to whip El Paso with victorious pitcher Morris Stevens driving in the winning tallies.
Austin blasted Amarillo 8-2 with Ray Whitrow slugging his 23d home run and Paul Snyder getting his 16th.

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Port Arthur Woman Cops Tennis Title

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Tomie Domingue of Port Arthur, Tex., won the women's singles championship of the Greater Lafayette Open Tennis Tournament Sunday.
She defeated Norma Veal of New Orleans 6-1, 6-0 for the title.
In the doubles, Miss Veal and Marilyn Douglas of Shreveport beat Miss Domingue and Karen Carey of Port Arthur 6-1, 6-3 for the championship.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Run-off Primary and General Election.

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 Standard, as operator of Sacroc, reserves the right to reject any or all bids. If additional information is needed, contact Mr. C. O. Lange or Mr. M. L. Brom at HI 3-4668.

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NEAR MID-POINT OF TERM

Kennedy Remains Calm As Record Is Built Slowly

EDITOR'S NOTE — John F. Kennedy is rounding out his second year in the White House. In this first article in a five-part series, Associated Press reporter Reiman Morin pictures the President at mid-term.

By RELMAN MORIN
 WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy appears to be the best air-conditioned man in Washington these days.
 While the political sirocco blows hot from Capitol Hill, Kennedy looks cool.
 He sits in his rocking chair, crumpling the ice from a soft drink, slowly smoking a thin cigar, examining the record as he approaches mid-passage in his first term in the White House. There are no visible cracks in his marble calm.

Force. The prestige of the United States had been damaged by the U2 case. Nearly 1,400 East Germans a day were pouring into West Berlin. Kennedy ordered a 1,500-man battle group to the city to reinforce the garrison of 5,000. In short, crisis was in the air and the focus of American attention was primarily overseas.
 Meanwhile, in Kennedy's first year, a recession ended. Economic barometers began moving up in early spring. The recovery, however, has been slower than from two previous down-turns.
 Today, the economy, though big is bushy. It shows few signs of breaking through to the levels the administration predicted. Employment is high, but so is unemployment, which is 5.3 per cent of the labor force.
 Some economists say another recession already is on the horizon. Others, watching the same indicators, say it isn't so.
 One view is that the administration simply set its sights too high in terms of the growth rate, reduction of unemployment, and gross national product. Per Jacobson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, put it this way:
 "I think if it hadn't been for the published aims of higher figures, people would be rather proud of what has happened, and I think there is a good chance this will continue."

'Atom Bomb Child' Observes Birthday

By OSCAR LIDEN
 Managing Editor,
 San Jose, Calif., Mercury
HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Hiroko Tomita celebrates her 17th birthday today.
 That, in itself, is a miracle. By all odds this winsome school girl should never have survived her natal day, Aug. 6, 1945.
 A few minutes after Hiroko was born, history's first combat atomic bomb exploded a mile away. Hiroshima was leveled. More than 78,000 people perished. The injured numbered 37,475.
 The story of Hiroko's birth was told, simply but eloquently, through an interpreter as she knelt with her parents in the living room of their modest home before her visitors.
 The mother, Yoshiko, 45, remembered the day well.
 "I was lying face down, right there," she pointed to a corner of the little room. "My husband was beside me, watching the new baby. The midwife had just stepped outside. Two of our children, Yaeko, who was 7, and Hiroko, who was 5, had been sent outside to play. Another daughter, Sakaya, who was 8, was with friends in the country."
 "There was an awful noise and heavy shaking, and our house came down. The roof was here," she indicated, by gestures, a slanted space about three feet high at its apex.
 The newborn baby was hurled about 10 feet away. The father, Torao, was struck on the head by a timber.
 "My only thought was to save the baby," Yoshiko said. "I tied a blanket around my middle as I was still bleeding, and crawled around to find the child. Then I wrapped a futon (a mattress-like pad) around us both, and crawled out of the broken house. There were fires all around, so I ran for the Otia River."
 At this point, the father, a 51-year-old foundryman, speaking in a low voice, took up the story.
 "I was mixed up, stunned by my hurting head, but I remembered the children included. I found Yaeko crying, but she ran away from me. I was covered with blood, and she didn't know me. Finally, I caught her."
 "I could not find Hiroko, so to get away from the fires all around, we ran to the river."
 Three days later, under deep Hiroki's body buried, they found

bris, still clasping a doll.
 The hours and days that followed were filled with scenes of indescribable horror for the Tomitas and the other survivors.
 Recalling the devastation of Aug. 6, 1945, a question arose.
 "What do you do after such an inferno?"
 Tomita smiled. "We just pick up the pieces. One tries to live."
 Hiroshimas have built well. The city, that rose phoenix-like from its ashes has grown to a bustling metropolis of 465,000.
 The two older Tomita daughters completed their schooling and Sakaya, now 25, is married and lives near her Yaeko, 22, works for a rubber company and lives with the family.
 "The 'atom bomb child' is studying for her exams at Hiroshima business school. She has two years to go."
 "Do the Tomitas feel any bitterness about the bomb?" Mrs. Tomita replied.
 "No, we understand it was a necessary part of war. It could not be helped. But we do not want war again. We must find ways to live without this awful thing!"
 She will the Tomitas celebrate Hiroko's birthday.
 They will not join in any mass demonstrations against nuclear weapons, such as occur annually here on Aug. 6 when throughs chant, "No more A-bombs" and patriots seek to whip up disarming sentiment in the World Peace Memorial Park.
 Rather, the family will join in silent prayers offered by residents all over the city — prayers for peace and understanding.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS
 8:00 CBS "Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour". Red Skelton joins Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz on a madcap mission to his 49th state in "Lucy Goes to Alaska". The two famous comedians team-up for a series of misadventures including a bouncy jet ride into the Alaskan wilds and a laugh-provoking return trip by airplane through a raging Artic blizzard.
OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
 7:00 NBC "National Velvet". Mickey Rooney, the Brown's handyman, and Charles Macklin star in "National Velvet" on a six-week swing of the racing circuit. Mi enjoyed it so much that he decides to leave the Brown's employ.
 7:30 CBS "Father Knows Best". Bud Pershke tells his family to invent a power mower so that he can earn additional money taring for the neighbors' lawns. The Andersons form a family corporation to handle the funds but make a mistake in electing Cathy president.
 7:30 ABC "Law of the P.I. in a Man". Marshall Sam Buckhart temporarily abandons his usual duties to act as a defense attorney in a hearing on a murder charge. At the trial, he uses a red-hot knife blade Apache fashion to determine the truth.
 8:00 NBC "7th Precinct". A bride and bridegroom are threatened with death on their wedding day. He receives a deadly black widow spider in the mail and she receives a card of condolence. Darryl Hickman and Judi Meredith are seen.
 9:00 CBS "Hennessey" decides to leave the Navy at the end of his current tour of duty but gets the stock market from Max Bronkay and Martha Hale when they hear of his plan.
 9:00 NBC "Vincent Van Gogh: A Self Portrait" tells of the life and works of the artist, as seen through his own paintings and drawings and filmed scenes of the place he knew. Martin Gabel serves as narrator and Lee J. Cobb reads some of the artist's letters.

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LET'S RODEO...
By Jamie Miers
 There are some weekends which you wonder if it is all worth it! And I have no qualms about saying that this proved to be one of those weekends.
 It started out with Friday, as everything was all planned—Linda, Charlotte, Marjorie and myself were going to make the Post Southwest Junior Rodeo, while cohorts Donna Allen and Jo Yancey were going to bring back the results from the Seagraves show.
 Friday afternoon was still hot and hot and the fact that that little Chevy of mine has no air conditioner didn't help divert three tired, sticky girls from developing three very irritable tempers.
 "Guess, I'd better explain a previous happening which ended up playing a large part in the eventual happenings of the day. Last week I had a blowout followed by a flat on my spare tire, leaving me with four tires and a prayer that No-Spare would smile favorably upon us on the trip to Post."
 I felt that plea was somewhat answered when I managed to borrow a spare—wheel and all—at the station, with the promise that I would get some new tires the next day. So, well, we went to Post... And so, well, despite above mentioned irritants, until we were just in sight of the Postex Mills spookstack. Well, you guessed it. Another flat!
 With the confidence of having a spare-tire and the past experience of changing one flat in my life, I proceeded to tackle the job at hand, desperately clinging to a "comi si, comi sa" attitude. Little to know how fiercely the Keeper Of - Spare-Driving-With-No-Spare was now frowning down upon me. After five minutes of unsuccessfully struggling with a most uncooperative hub cap and an equally stubborn lug, I breathed an exhausted sigh of relief as two A-B-I-e-n-bound good Samaritans stopped to offer aid. I have the feeling that they soon decided that it was their biggest mistake of the day.
 The wheel of that much prized borrowed spare wasn't too overwhelmed at the idea of fitting my axle. So it just wouldn't!
 The only solution seemed to be to go into Post, have the flat fixed and try again. Well, we got to Post tonight only to be informed that I had ruined a tube and it would be a none-to-short wait before getting a new one put on. Other complications arose: our "knights of the shining tire" were late and were going to be forced to desert us, and the rodeo hour was fast approaching.
 As I was seriously considering giving the whole thing up and ditch-hiking back to home grounds, I spotted a familiar face. It was at that point I talked a fellow Snyder, Don Franklin, out of my second spare tire of the day. Back to the now dismal sight of that old red thing I call an automobile with the faint hope of eventually getting to the rodeo.
 In the week after the rodeo, I had a more fortunate basis. I had a trunk full of tires and the seriously considered idea of selling them all and heading out for parts a n k n o s a s. But unfortunately, I didn't want to the rodeo. And I'm still asking myself why. No running a mile in four minutes, is traveling at 43 miles an hour. had a well organized program, good stock and some of the top junior had a well organize program, good stock and some of the top junior performers to be found anywhere. But having angered the spirits with my "have car trouble? Me?" attitude on life, I was to endure "car" and I use that word in failure to find another printable one.
 You see, we spent the latter part of the night at a service station as some dear, sweet little man ignored my persistent plea of "Look, it's bound to be a fuse!" I was without tail lights, dashlights, dome lights, etc. And I just had one headlight. One and one-half hours and three service stations later, a Las Vegas, Nev., Rodeo visitor, stuck his head under the car dashboard and proclaimed, "Well, you've got a fuse burned out." Big surprise to old mechanical minded me. I've gone through this fuse routine before. Well, it must have taken him at least two minutes to install a new fuse, which I had had a more general knowledge of fuses. I could have accomplished 1 1/2 hours earlier.
 That was the Post Southwest Junior Rodeo.
 To add further annoyance to my readers, this guy didn't work out quite as expected in Seagraves either. And all because of two skirts and a ladder. You see, the press box there, containing a hassle of people and the vital official times and scores was located in a brownest box with one entrance—a ladder going up—straight up! And as Donna and Jo both wore skirts to that HK produced show—they weren't real crazy about the whole idea of that bag of a sacrifice even for the dear old LET'S RODEO.
 Next week we'll try again as Big Spring will host the AJRA show produced by HK. HK will be in Artesia, N. M., for the show there the following week. The AJRA finals will be held in Sweetwater, Aug. 29-Sept. 1 and the HK finals will be held up in Tahoka on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.
 Beutler Brothers of Elk, City, Okla. will be supplying the stock for the Top of Texas show beginning August 22 and running through the 25th. That's the same week as the HK Rodeo show.
 And one more short note, the Western Riding Club at G-City are sponsoring an open jack pot call roping and heading and heading coming up tomorrow at 8 p.m. Well, whether last weekend was worth it or not, we've got four new fires AND a spare, so—and then again—LET'S RODEO.

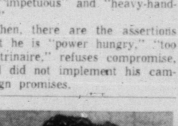
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28 Violent Deaths Are Recorded
By The Associated Press
 Texas counted 28 violent weekend deaths including 13 in traffic. The latest deaths included:
 Gunfire in a tavern argument killed Dennis Burney, 42, Sunday night in Dallas. Police held a woman, 32.
 Larry Salter, 19, was found dead in his car Sunday night in San Antonio. A hunting rifle was beside him.
 Perry Jackson, 36, a Houston cafe owner, was killed Saturday in a one-car accident 10 miles west of Palacios. His wife was critically injured.
 Two persons died Sunday in a two-car crash 8 miles east of Victoria. One was Carol Mitchell, 19, of Corpus Christi, one driver. The other was Vicki Wofford, 4, whose family recently moved from Brownsville to New York. Eight persons were injured.
 Frank Thomas, 22, was shot to death Saturday night at San Antonio. Police arrested a man, 39.
 Frank Carroll, 80, died Sunday in a fire at his Houston home. His son, Frank, suffered critical burns.
 Debra Wharton, 5, of Odessa drowned Sunday in Lake Bridgeport, northwest of Fort Worth. The child wandered away from a family reunion picnic.
 Gerald Allen, 23, died Sunday at Fort Worth in an apartment house fire. A lit cigarette was blamed.
 An air force captain from Lowry AFB at Denver was killed and six members of his family injured, three seriously, in a car-truck collision near Amarillo Saturday. He was Howard Gilliland.

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REV. R. N. TUCKER

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT is one of the most popular services offered by Jack and Jack Realty Co. Miss Jolene Sheid, secretary of the firm, has the responsibility of maintenance of the accounts in this department. She is shown above using a new transistorized dictaphone seen at left. Jack and Jack Realty offers complete property management for non-resident owners including rentals, sales, lease-purchase plans, or whatever type management the owner wants for his property.

Jack And Jack Not Singing Blues, Just Selling Houses

L. A. McClanahan has lost his patience. These "prophets of doom" who can always find something discouraging to say about our little city have been proved wrong, says the owner of Jack and Jack Realty. McClanahan says he just doesn't understand why some people are always looking on the dark side, especially when they have to work so hard to find a dismal side to things. The reorganization of the oil industry gave those who were looking for a dark side a chance to find one. But now that it has happened, once again they've been proved wrong. Their dire predictions just didn't come true.

Proof of a steadily expanding economy can be found in such things as water meter connections—up 21 on Aug. 1 over the corresponding date in 1931. As McClanahan says, "It's easy to find something to sing the blues about, but it's just as easy, or may be easier, to find a bright side to things."

"We're still selling houses," he said, "and sales are definitely picking up."

Another rumor which has been circulated by the prophets of doom

was quashed by McClanahan. The rumor that FHA has ceased granting "conditional commitments" is simply not true, he said. It is true that no new commitments for speculative housing are being granted, but this is true over much of the country and in virtually every area under the control of the Lubbock FHA office, and not just in Snyder or West Texas.

A person wanting a conditional commitment prior to selling his

house can get one. And further, said McClanahan, almost unlimited money is available from mortgage companies to refinance existing housing.

Jack and Jack Realty is preparing to handle any of these loans, whether they be VA, FHA, or conventional. Advice and help are available for both the buyer and the seller from Jack and Jack.

All types of real estate are handled by the firm including business properties, both dry land and irrigated farms, ranches, rentals, and, of course, homes.

A prospective buyer or seller needs go no further than Jack and Jack Realty, at 611 East Highway.

Quick Okay Of Bills Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to reopen the national service life insurance program for one year to 16 million veterans is expected to win quick approval today in the House.

It would apply to veterans of World War II and the Korean War who served between Oct. 8, 1940 and Dec. 31, 1946. The one-year period would begin one year after the president signs the bill.

Although 16 million veterans would be eligible to apply the Veterans Administration has advised Congress it has no way of knowing how many will choose to either purchase new policies, reactive lapsed ones, or add to existing policies up to a total of \$10,000.

Reopening of the G.I. insurance program has been sought by some legislators ever since it was cut off on Dec. 31, 1946, but the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations opposed it. The Kennedy administration dropped its opposition last June.

Britons Try To Salvage ECM Hopes

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers tried today to salvage some hope out of the deadlock over Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

The papers said Sunday's breakdown in the seven-nation talks in Brussels would delay but not necessarily doom Britain's chances of joining the prosperous European Economic Community.

The talks were recessed until October after France reportedly held "out" against Britain's demands for tariff-free admission of farm exports from Canada, Australia and New Zealand should Britain become a partner in the trade alliance.

The Guardian acknowledged that the delay lessened hope of eventual agreement on Britain's entry into the economic community with France, Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Laborite Daily Herald said the delay was embarrassing for Prime Minister Macmillan's government, but "a political middle is still a long way from a breakdown."

The Times said postponement was disappointing but "better than some verbal compromise which the two sides would interpret differently."

Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal, who represented Britain at the Brussels talks, reported to Macmillan after telling newsmen, "We have covered as much ground as possible."

Heath insisted there had been broad agreement "over many fields in commonwealth affairs. But another conference delegate, Dutch Economic Minister Jan de Pous, said the deadlock would make Britain's entry into the market impossible before 1964.

This was a hard political blow to Macmillan, who must schedule a general election by the fall of 1964 at the latest, and who hoped that by then British participation in the Common Market would be boosting the British economy.

Six Die In Road Crash

LUBBOCK (AP)—Four men and two women died early today in a highway crash so violent it nearly fused their two cars into a single mass of wreckage.

The crash occurred 6 miles south of Lubbock on U.S. 87. There were no survivors.

State police said occupants of both cars were farm laborers apparently attending a dance which broke up a few minutes earlier in the Woodcox community nearby.

Patrolman Wayne Baker said a car driven by Santiago Martinez, 25, wife of Luciano Martinez Bustamante, 32, and Frances Bustamante, 28, all of Wilson and riding in the Ortiz car, 35, of Wilson, a farm community near here in West Texas.

Also killed were Mrs. Olivia Ortiz, 25, wife of Luciano Martinez Bustamante, 32, and Frances Bustamante, 28, all of Wilson and riding in the Ortiz car, 35, of Wilson, a farm community near here in West Texas.

State police said witnesses to the crash.

Airport In Elisabethville Is Closed

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The United Nations closed the Elisabethville airport Sunday to all traffic except U.N. aircraft.

A U.N. spokesman said the airport was closed at the request of the central Congo government, which had asked that all aircraft be required to land at any airport in Katanga Province except Elisabethville. Elisabethville is under control of the Congolese army.

Members of Katanga president Moise Tshombe's government viewed the closing of the airport as the first move in a program of economic pressure to end the secession of Katanga from the central government's control.

They said if the central government persisted in such blockades, it would mean an end to unity negotiations between Tshombe's regime and the government of Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula.

The United States, Britain and Belgium were reported last week to have worked out a program of diplomatic and economic pressure on Tshombe to bring him to agreement with Adoula.

The Western powers' chief aim is to divert to the impoverished central government some of the huge tax revenues the Union Miniere mining firm now pays to Tshombe's government on the copper and other ores it mines in Katanga.

The Seneca Indians of western New York will hold a referendum before Dec. 31, 1962, to decide whether to give women the right to vote in Indian affairs.

Romney's Race In Tuesday Spotlight

By The Associated Press

Relatively quiet campaigns, highlighted by auto maker George Romney's plunge into partisan politics, come to an end Tuesday with primary elections in Michigan, Kansas and Missouri.

In all, nominations for two governorships, two Senate seats and 34 House posts are at stake. Only in one Kansas two Republican senatorial campaigns have there been a spirited clash.

Another candidate was picked Saturday when Idaho Republicans nominated former Gov. Len Jordan for the Senate. He will seek election this fall to the seat vacated by the death last month of Sen. Henry C. Dworshak. The Republican convention action Saturday also made it likely that Jordan will be appointed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to fill Dworshak's seat in the interim.

Idaho Democrats pick their senatorial candidate in a convention Aug. 18, with Rep. Grace Pflot the favored candidate.

Romney, former president of American Motors and already mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1964, has only token opposition in Michigan's GOP gubernatorial primary tomorrow.

A last minute write-in campaign for Richard Durant, a member of the conservative John Birch Society, has been launched. Durant disavowed the move. He said he's for Romney.

Political observers will watch to see how Romney, who has waged a vigorous campaign, fares in total votes compared with Gov. John Swanson, who has no Democratic opposition in his bid for a second two-year term.

There's no senatorial election in Michigan this year, but the state gained an additional House seat in the 1960 census, and the winner will be determined on an at-large basis. Neither Republican former Rep. Alvin Bentley or Democratic state chairman Neil Staebler has primary opposition.

Hottest congressional fight is in the 4th District where four Republicans seek the GOP nomination to succeed the veteran Rep. Clare E. Hoffman who is retiring.

Kansas voters chose two sets of senatorial candidates due to the death earlier this year of Sen. Andrew Schoepel, a Republican.

Sen. James Pearson, appointed to fill the vacancy, is locked in a stiff battle with former Gov. Edward Arn for the Republican nomination. Sen. Frank Carlson is expected to win easily over farmer Joe Corstein for the other GOP nomination.

The only Kansas representative with primary opposition is Republican Walter McVey. However, the state loses one seat in the House due to the census and the matter will be settled in the Nov. 6 general election when incumbents J. Floyd Breeding, a Democrat, and Robert Dole, a Republican, meet.

Missouri also lost a seat to the 1960 population count. But Rep. Morgan Kousser decided not to run this year when his district was combined with that of Rep. Richard H. Ichord. Both are Democrats and Ichord still has a primary foe, lawyer Robert T. Donnelly.

Sen. Edward Long appears a sure winner over light opposition in the Democratic senatorial primary. R. Crosby Kemper, member of a family long prominent in Democratic politics, is expected to win the nod of Missouri Republicans to meet Long in November.

People In The News

By The Associated Press

Pope John XXIII, holding an audience of some 5,000 pilgrims from the Western Hemisphere, Europe and Australia, was given a two-foot-high "candle formed around a piece of barbed wire" from a concentration camp in Hungary.

A group of Hungarian refugees made the presentation after which the Pope gave his blessing to all refugees and immigrants in the world.

Prime Minister Nehru of India says he does not foresee any general war between his country and Red China.

India claims Chinese troops have pushed into India's Ladakh territory in the Himalayas.

But Nehru told his governing Congress party that although the Ladakh situation is serious, India is now in a strong position to turn back further Chinese advances.

Movie performers Jack Lemmon and Felicia Farr, whose romance has been "on" one minute and "off" the next, have decided to leave it "on" permanently, according to his press agent.

The agent says Lemmon, 36, father of an 8-year-old son by a previous marriage, and Miss Farr, 29, mother of a 12-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, will wed in Paris within two weeks.

President Sukarno of Indonesia formally opened one of his pet projects—a 14-story Jakarta hotel. Some of his past suggestions were incorporated in the decoration of the hotel, the Indonesia.

Lord Taylor of Britain left Regina, Sask., for home after mediating a dispute between the Canadian province's physicians and surgeons and the provincial government.

Urging residents to handle the new medical care plan slowly, he said, "It is like a new automobile. It needs running in carefully for at least 500 miles."

More Texans Take Sabin Oral Vaccine

By The Associated Press

Texans learning to put down polio lined up in a dozen counties Sunday to munch sugar cubes soaked with Sabin oral vaccine.

Doctors and other volunteer workers counted nearly 60,000 more immunized against type 1 polio since the vaccine has time to become effective.

In Galveston, opening a two-Sunday drive, vaccine was issued to 100,486 of the island resort city's 150,000 residents.

Dallas and Fort Worth area residents received a second earlier turned out for a second chance at the serum.

Health authorities in Dallas figure 233,220 were immunized, pushing the county total to around 350,000 with allowance for those obtained a week earlier from family physicians or other private sources. This amounts to 95 per cent of the county's population.

Fort Worth and other points in Tarrant County added 156,717 to the 300,455 passing through free clinics a week earlier, or about 86 per cent of the population.

Vaccine also was distributed in nine other counties of Central or East Texas.

A turnout of 11,834 in Ellis County pushed the number immunized to 26,187, or about 80 per cent of the population.

Stations in Houston County ran out of the live virus vaccine after issuing 15,000 doses. Workers estimated about 25 persons were turned away.

Burleson and Washington counties had a combined total of 20,700, and Liberty County clinics inoculated 15,400.

It was estimated more than two-thirds of the 10,000 persons lying in Chambers County gulped the sugar cube doses.

Calhoun County with a turnout of nearly 14,000 figured 80 per cent of its population has received vaccine, and about 3,270 participating in Colorado and Fayette Counties made 85 per cent protected.

Boat, Occupants Are Found Safe

HOUSTON (AP)—A cabin cruiser and its seven occupants were found safe today after a six-hour search of the Houston ship channel.

A dozen boats started a hunt Sunday when the 26-foot craft was reported lost overnight.

A Coast Guard boat found the missing cruiser at 12:55 a.m. and radioed it was proceeding without difficulty. The occupants were unaware they had been reported missing.

Aboard were Dr. Clarence Russell, a veterinarian; his son, Charles; Charles Bankston; and Bankston's four children, all of Houston.

Amsterdam Fire-Eater At The Firm

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A flare-back badly burned the mouth of a fire-breathing African dancer.

In his act Camera Faouly, 28-year-old member of the Guinea National Ballet, takes a mouthful of gas and then ignites it by blowing a flaming torch held before him.

Sunday night the flame flashed back into his mouth and he had to be hospitalized.

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On A Bicycle Built For One

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Vito Taddei, 47, who says he rides a bicycle for an hour each day at the crack of dawn, thinks today's youth is soft.

"The young folk of today ride too quickly," says Taddei, a native of Italy who retired 25 years ago as a chauffeur.

Taddei says he has kept faithfully to his early morning schedule of rides since his retirement. He says it "keeps me active and in good shape."

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