

## Soviet 'Space Twins' Return After Setting Orbit Records

### Says Tasks Fulfilled

By PRESTON GROVER  
MOSCOW AP—The Soviet Union's space twins came down today with bulleseye landings in Kazakhstan after zipping around the world in weightless orbit for a total of almost three million miles. The leader was aloft for nearly four full days and his flanker for nearly three.

Jubilant Russians hailed their record-breaking feats as a great stride toward manned shots at the moon and other planets and to ward rocket transport within the 20th century for travelers on the shrinking earth.

"Cosmos! Cosmos! Cosmos!" shouted young Russians in Moscow's Red Square. Waves of enthusiasm swept the nation.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, who were shot aloft in separate satellites a day apart last weekend, landed six minutes apart in the virgin lands area south of Karaganda, Kazakhstan, 1,300 miles southeast of Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

"Both cosmonauts feel well," a government bulletin announced.

Radu Misson said a special team of experts, doctors, friends and journalists welcomed them. Baths and shaves appeared to be their first needs.

The scientific and technical tasks of the unprecedented flight were solved completely," a broadcast announcement said. It added that the space men demonstrated both extreme courage and "the high moral qualities of Soviet man."

Both brilliantly fulfilled their task, said the Soviet news agency Novosti, and "for the next few days will remain under observation of doctors to study the influences of prolonged space flight on the human organism."

Tass said Nikolayev landed his Voskhod III at 9:53 a. m. Moscow time and Popovich landed in Voskhod IV at 10:01 a. m., "in direct proximity with the planned points of landing."

The area is that from which manned space shots have been launched.

It is an area that was notorious in the 1930s as the land to which Communist officials banished hundreds of thousands of peasants who refused to surrender their farms to the collectivists.

Secrecy still veiled the exact mode of landing. The astronauts could have come down within the capsules or by separate parachutes.

U. S. space craft, braked by rockets far descent, have all made water landings.

The flights lasted just 95 minutes short of four days for Nikolayev, who blasted off at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, and just 61 minutes short of three days for Popovich, who went up at 11:02 a. m. Sunday.

Nikolayev apparently completed orbits of the earth covering about 1.6 million miles, six times the distance from the earth to the moon, which varies between 221,463 and 252,710 miles. Popovich apparently made 48 orbits for a distance of about 1.28 million miles.

They far outdistanced the time and distance of any preceding space flight.

Soviet astronaut Mal Gherman Titov set the previous record with his 25-hour, 17-orbit flight on Aug. 6, 1961. America's longest traveling spacemen, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, each made three orbits this year. The world's first spaceman, Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin, made one orbit lasting 108 minutes on April 12, 1961.



**MAKING A HIT**—Jack Cox, Republican candidate for governor, spoke here yesterday during a rally at the Towle Park Barn, but was hardly off the bus before he was swarmed by young and old alike. Here he is shown with three youthful admirers—Lucile Dysart, Mark Wacker and Kitty Dysart—before entering the building for the noon meal and a 20-minute address. (Daily News Photo by Jackson)

## Cox Predicts GOP Surge

Jack Cox, Republican gubernatorial candidate, arrived in Snyder Tuesday for a barbecue lunch and speech midway in his campaign swing through West Texas. Greeted by a crowd of over 100 people, Cox stepped from a banner-laden, chartered bus accompanied by 15 of his staff including Hal Sayles, 24th senatorial district campaign chairman, Jack Trainer, finance chairman of Taylor County, Mrs. Sewanee Thompson from the office of the Republican headquarters, and Mrs. Dick Elam, vice chairman of the Taylor County Republican Party.

The Cox special tour started Tuesday morning in Sweetwater, proceeding to Colorado City, Snyder, Roby, Rotan, Ackerly, Hamlin, Rule, Stamford, and Haskell.

In introducing Cox, Gordon Dysart, Scary County Republican Chairman and Cox's campaign manager, emphasized Cox's concern over the state and national situation, and reminded those present that "if you feel you are too busy to take an interest in government that getting mixed up in politics is beneath your dignity or had for your business, then at least take time for one thing; teach your children to count in rubles." They'll need to win the inheritance you'll be leaving them."

Cox stated that throughout his tours from the Rio Grande to East Texas and from the Panhandle to the Big Bend country he has met with heartening support such as that found in Snyder, Cox continued. "I'm convinced from what I see that Texas, come November, are going to do a wonderful thing. They're going to make a decision that really will affect the entire national picture, that is, create a two-party system for the state and the eyes of the nation are upon Texas."

Cox outlined the advantages of the two-party system, declaring it would provide a means of checks and balances on both parties, thus eliminating corruption and malpractices often found in a one-party state.

Cox cited figures to the effect that from 1957 to 1960 the average wage increase in Texas was 40 percent per cent behind the average increase in two-party states. He stated that he felt a two-party system would be beneficial to Texas.

He also pointed out that after serving for six years on the Texas Commission of Higher Education, he felt that his approach to the education of Texas students would offer a more suitable and progressive program for advancement, particularly on the collegiate level, and in the field of research.

It was his view that an active

## Two Marshals Leave, But Soblen Stays

LONDON (AP)—Two U.S. marshals handed their revolvers to an airline pilot today and left for New York without Robert A. Soblen, the fugitive spy they had been assigned to accompany back to the United States.

An appeal to Britain's High Court against a government deportation order and other legal moves may take a month or two to settle. Soblen, now in the hospital wing of Brixton Prison, will remain in Britain.

Marshals Joseph McShane and Joseph Waiselwsky traveled on a regular commercial flight. They gave the crew their sidearms for safekeeping.

McShane was accompanying Soblen aboard an Israeli El Al airliner July 1 when the 61-year-old psychiatrist cut himself with a steak knife and was removed to a London hospital for treatment.

Soblen is trying to keep from being returned to the United States to serve a life sentence for passing wartime secrets to the Soviet Union. He jumped \$100,000 bail and fled to Israel, which expelled him as an illegal immigrant because he arrived on a bogus passport.

## Hauk Named Bexar Sheriff

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Bexar County commissioners appointed Constable W. B. (Bill) Hauk today to the sheriff's office left vacant by the death of Owen W. Kilday.

"I've waited 31 years for this job," Hauk, 33, said.

The commissioners also appointed Joe Ferro, who was the chief deputy constable under Hauk, to Hauk's old job.

Their appointments last until the candidates elected in the Nov. 6 general election are certified. The officers will be up for election again in 1964.

## Sheppard To Speak At Banquet Here

John Ben Sheppard, well-known Odessa attorney, will be the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce County-Wide Teacher Appreciation Banquet, Harold Bennett, chairman of the chamber's merchant's committee, has announced.

The banquet has been set for the night of Sept. 18.

Teachers of all Sevier County Schools will be guests of local merchants at the event, which will be held in the Snyder High School Cafeteria.

Sheppard is a former Attorney General and Secretary of State of Texas. He retired from public office several years ago and since then has made his home in Odessa where he has business interests.

## Zoo Is Discussed At Session Here

Plans for further exploring the possibility of establishing a zoo here were discussed at a meeting last night.

Attending the session were members of a Chamber of Commerce committee, county officials and Pierre Fontaine, Director of the Dallas Zoo and Aquarium.

Fontaine showed pictures of displays in the Dallas Zoo which could be used here, and also discussed structures which could be erected at a minimum cost.

Also discussed were 8 or 9 cubs where the animals may be obtained without charge. One source cited is the Wichita Wildlife Refuge at Cash, Okla. Fontaine said this source has such animals as bison, elk and longhorn steers, which they will catch and load. Only the transportation is required to obtain the animals.

Fontaine also advised that many existing zoos have animals which they will tend to smaller zoos.

A zoo is being studied here as a possible tourist attraction. It would feature the most part animals native to this area.

Fontaine recommended that a master plan be prepared if the project is undertaken here. Then, the project could begin on a modest basis, but could be expanded systematically.

He also recommended the North Park as a possible site, following an inspection of all park facilities here Tuesday. He said the incline of the terrain and drainage of the North Park would make it suitable for a zoo.

Local men attending the meeting included the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, chairman of the tourist unit of the Chamber of Commerce Long Range Planning committee; Max West, head of the long range planning committee; County Commissioners Thane Mcbane and Bill Herring; Jay Ramsey, County Park Superintendent; H. W. Carnegie; Tom Sinclair; Nolan van Roeder and Woody Forrester, chamber member.

The sub-committee headed by Vanderpool plans to continue its studies and then make recommendations to the long range planning committee.



JOHN BEN SHEPPARD

## \$1.5 Million Is Taken In Bold Holdup

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported the loss in the hijacking of a U.S. mail truck in Randolph Tuesday night totaled approximately \$1,570,000. This exceeds the loss in the nation's previous biggest cash haul, the Brink's robbery, in which \$1,219,000 was stolen in 1950.

William F. White, chief postal inspector in Boston, concurred in the estimate.

An eight-man gang armed with sub machine guns held up two guards after one bandit dressed as a police officer, signaled them to halt.

Hours later police at the scene were without clues to the robbers.

The reserve bank made it clear the money stolen was the responsibility of the reserve bank and that Cape Cod member banks shipping the funds would stand no losses.

At least four automobiles were used in the robbery. After tying up the trucks two guards the bandits made their escape as they unloaded the money which was contained in 15 sealed bags. Two stolen cars were abandoned near the scene. They were checked by state police fingerprint experts.

The robbery was a professional job executed with cool efficiency. One holdup man wore a police uniform. All wore white gloves. The truck was hijacked on the northbound lane of Route 3 in Plymouth and later abandoned here, 25 miles north. The robbers blocked off a lane several miles back with detour signs at the nearest exit. This forestalled some motorists from driving onto the holdup scene.

FBI agents said the method used was known to be favored by two men high on the FBI "most-wanted" list. They said the technique was similar to that used in previous holdups by Bobby Wilcoxon of Duke, Okla., and Albert Nussbaum of Buffalo, N.Y. They robbed two New York banks.

Last May, an Abington policeman was shot by a motorist who resembled Nussbaum. The man was never found.

There were reports that a red and white car with a girl at the wheel was seen stopped beside the mail truck on Route 128.

## Enforcement Stepped Up On Scooters

The enforcement campaign will be based upon the Texas Driver's License Law.

One section of the Law states: No person shall cause or knowingly permit his child or ward under the age of eighteen (18) years to drive a motor vehicle upon any highway when such minor is not authorized hereunder or in violation of any of the provisions of this Act.

Another section states: No person shall authorize or knowingly permit a motor vehicle owned by him or under his control to be driven upon any highway by any person who is not authorized hereunder or in violation of any of the provisions of this Act.

The Drivers License Law permits licensing of youths of 14 and above to operate motor vehicles not exceeding five horsepower, but operators license for larger vehicles may not be obtained under 16. There is no provision for licensing persons under 14 to operate any type of vehicle.

Penalty for such a misdemeanor offense is a fine of not more than \$20.

The announcement of a step-up in enforcement efforts came as concern mounted here following a series of traffic mishaps involving motor scooters. The medical staff of Cogdell Memorial Hospital discussed the matter at an informal meeting Monday night, calling attention to a lengthy list of injuries treated at the hospital in recent months.

Mayor John Hamilton and City Manager George Patterson met with the doctors and then called special attention to the problem at a brief council meeting Tuesday.

### WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Today 82, Low 62. Degree: 62. Wind: 10-15. Central Texas: Fair to cloudy. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 62. Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A few showers or showers Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90. Central Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slightly cloudy through Thursday. Windy weather. Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90. Southern Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Windy weather. Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.



**MARINER II GETS CHECKOUT**—With wings folded ready for fitting of canopy (background), the Mariner II spacecraft sits in the test laboratory at Cape Canaveral as preparations are made for launch by Atlas Agena B Missile in a few days. It will go within 10,000 miles of Venus, making infrared and microwave studies of the planet. Wing panels are studded with solar cells to provide electric power for instruments. (AP Wirephoto)

## Board Bans Motorscooters From School Property Here

The Snyder School Board, visibly shaken over the rash of motor scooter injuries and fatalities over the city, fired a broadside in that direction here Tuesday in its regular meeting by voting to prohibit students from riding scooters to school.

The decision, a unanimous one, specifies that no scooter will be allowed on school property.

Two scooter fatalities in Snyder within a week's time prompted the board to take the measure, which it hopes will prove to be at least a partial deterrent to the mounting number of accidents.

Several other items of business were brought before the board during the session, which was presided over by chairman William J. Schiebel.

Following a number of presenta-

## Board Bans Motorscooters From School Property Here

tations of group insurance plans by representatives of various companies, the board voted to extend the Blue Cross plan for the coming year. Danny Tillison was the Blue Cross representative attending the meeting.

Other agents submitting plans for consideration included Ray Houtp and Joe Williamson (Bankers Life of Iowa and Great American Reserve), Joe Felton and Bill Hunsdon (Great Plains Life), Joe Senteil and Raymond Prather (Life and Casualty Insurance and Best Insurance), and Ernest Sears (Southwestern Life).

Schiebel, speaking in behalf of the board, thanked all the unsuccessful candidates who had submitted plans and assured them that future presentations would be welcomed and given full consid-



RECOGNITION PLAQUE—G. B. Hayes, center, Halliburton district superintendent from Snyder, holds the plaque Snyder Halliburton drivers received from P. C. Mayfield, right, division manager from Midland, for one million miles of safe driving. J. I. Jordan, manager of safety from Duncan, Okla., looks on. The plaque was presented Tuesday evening during a Halliburton banquet at the Snyder Country Club.

### Looking Back

10 Years Ago  
August 15, 1952  
Opening of the Bell Funeral Home, 2508 Ave. F., will be held tomorrow and Sunday with a continuing organ recital by local organists.

Gaither Bell, who began his career in funeral arranging and directing at the Odom Funeral Home here in 1929, is owner of the new funeral home.

Grand opening will be August 16 of the Lewis - Burney Independent Service Station, across from State Drive in Theatre.

August 15, 1957  
Harold Lack regained the lead in the Second Flight of the Round Robin Tournament at the Country Club yesterday with a 7-hole victory over Ed Free.

Lack, thus, pushed his three-round total to 11 with Doc Weaver and Jason Corbell tied for second with six each.

Only a portion of the new high school addition to the Abraham Lincoln School here will be ready for use by the time school starts Sept. 3.

The Snyder school board learned this week that probably two classrooms, a book room, library, and the office will be ready for use in the new structure by the beginning of school.

### Chevrolet To Assemble Cars In Texas

DETROIT—Assembly of Chevrolet sedans will be added to the schedule of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac plant at Arlington, Texas, it was announced today by S. E. Knudsen, general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division.

The first Chevrolet to roll off the assembly line of the B-O-P plant at Arlington is due to be completed on Tuesday, September 4, as the plant begins output of 1963 models.

Knudsen said the new Texas production is being scheduled in order to meet the increasing public demand for Chevrolet products in the Lone Star State.

He pointed out that during the first ten months of the 1962 model year, deliveries at retail Chevrolet cars by Chevrolet dealers in the Dallas and Houston zones increased 32.5 per cent over those sold during the same period in the preceding model year.

The Texas plant's output will supplement automobile assembly at Chevrolet's Midwestern and West Coast plants and will consist of two and four-door sedans in Chevrolet's Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne series. Chevrolet production at B-O-P at Arlington will be shipped primarily to Chevrolet dealers in the division's Dallas and Houston sales zones.

**Birthday Celebration Ends In Tragedy**  
PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP)—A birthday celebration turned into a tragedy for Elsie A. Hutchins.

Mrs. Hutchins, who lives just down the street from the home of her 23-month-old grandson, Bruce Gassert, arrived at his house Tuesday to celebrate her 60th birthday with her family.

She backed her car over Bruce, playing in the driveway, and killed him.

**Crowds Discouraged At Eberding Fires**  
VIENNA (AP)—Persons who get nearer than 500 yards to a fire in the Austrian district of Eberding are now liable to a fine of up to \$1,200.

District officials put a ban on fire buffs getting too close after most of Strohhelm village burned to the ground because the fire engines couldn't get through the crowds.

### BOARD

Continued From Page 1

program for the Snyder Public Schools.

The request by the Texas Electric Service Company for an easement across school property on which the agriculture farm is located was approved.

A delegation from the New Hope Baptist Church was recognized. They requested that they be given permission to make use of the Lincoln School for church services pending availability of their own building. This was authorized for a period of six months, at which time it will be reconsidered should the group be continuing to use the building at the end of the specified time.

Need for a board policy concerning such requests was expressed, and arrangements made to arrive at a set policy.

The following resignations were accepted: Mrs. Loraine Griffin, second grade, East Elementary; Mrs. Jean Sealy, fourth grade, East Elementary; Mrs. Amalia Teal, second grade, Central Elementary; Miss Anna Belle Hensch, fourth grade, Stanfield Elementary; Mrs. Martha Floyd, second grade, Central Elementary; Mrs. Frances Thompson, high school English; Miss Kate Moser, high school Spanish; and Mrs. Olivia Bohannon, fourth grade, East Elementary.

At the same time, new personnel were approved. They include: Mrs. Ethel Averitt, fourth grade, East Elementary; Mrs. Jeanette Hammack, second grade, East Elementary; Miss Carolyn Stuckey, second grade, Central Elementary; Mrs. Imogene Henry, high school commercial; Mrs. Alta Gsch, fourth grade, Stanfield Elementary; Mrs. June Hatfield, high school English; Mrs. Willa Roach, high school Spanish; Mrs. Emily Rousch, second grade, Central Elementary; and Miss Florence Bell, first grade, Lincoln School.

Approval of the budget for the coming year was also voted. The total budget amounted to \$2,981,845 broken down into \$2,278,445 for local maintenance and operation and \$703,400 for bonds. Anticipated income was figured at \$2,580,845, also.

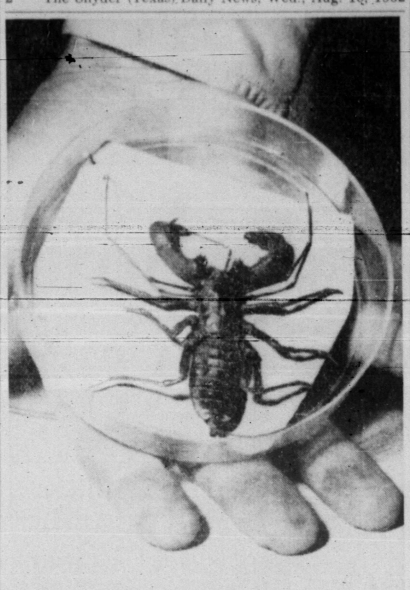
### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dale Geiger are the parents of a baby girl born at 1:39 p.m. Tuesday at Coggell Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 3 1/2 oz.



**CANYON DRIVE-IN**  
Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.  
Open 7:30—Show Starts 8:15  
1st. Feature - 1st. Run  
**THE TARTARS**  
In Color  
With Victor Mature  
2nd. Feature  
**POSSE FROM HELL**  
In Color  
With Audie Murphy

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IT'S A VINEGARROON—Scorpions similar to this one, found and killed near Alpine, have been found in the Snyder area. J. A. Merritt of Snyder holds the scorpion, believed poisonous, which he has submitted to the American Heritage Museum here.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!**  
SNYDER FURNITURE IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS STARTING TODAY!  
WHEN YOU SEE THIS AD... DROP IT AND COME ON OUT NOW!  
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### WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:59 More Devot.		6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare
7:00 Today 7:15 7:30 7:45	Today Show " " " "	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons " " " "	Cartoons " " " "	Cartoons " " " "
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	" " " " " " " "	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake
9:00 Say When 9:15 9:30 9:45	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Calendar I Love Lucy	Calendar I Love Lucy	Calendar I Love Lucy
10:00 Price Is Right 10:15 10:30 10:45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day CBS News	Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News	Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News
11:00 Your First Impression 11:15 11:30 11:45	Your First Impression Consequences 11:55 News Report	Your First Impression Consequences 11:55 News	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 News & Wthr 12:15 12:30 12:45	Love That Bob Burns & Allen	News Mkt. Wthr Com. Clansop Groucho Marx	News & Wthr Deadline Abl. As The World Turns	News & Wthr Cartoon Circus As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
1:00 Jan Murray Show 1:15 1:30 1:45	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Jan Murray Loretta Young	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2:00 Young Dr. 2:15 2:30 2:45	Young Dr. Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Our Five Daughters	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News
3:00 Make Room For Daddy 3:15 3:30 3:45	Make Room For Daddy Hollywood 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Hollywood 3:55 News	Secret Storm Edge Of Night	Secret Storm Edge Of Night	Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4:00 Command 4:15 4:30 4:45	Dimensions Comic Karnival Q. T. Hqn	Child's World Sgt. Preston	Bingo M Squad	Bingo M Squad	Jane Wyman M Squad
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Bid 'N Buy Nitty Squirrels Huntley-Brkly	Comedy Carrousel Three Stooges Our Gang	Cartoon Circus " "	Cartoon Circus " "	Cartoon Circus " "
6:00 Weather 6:15 6:30 6:45	News & Wthr Huntley-Brkly Wagon Train	News, Wthr Huntley-Brkly Wagon Train	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News New Breed	Texas News Cronkite News New Breed	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News New Breed
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "
8:00 Kraft Mysteries 8:15 8:30 8:45	" " " " " " " "	Kraft Mysteries Mystery Theater	Checkmate " "	Checkmate " "	Checkmate " "
9:00 Brothers 9:15 9:30 9:45	Ben Casey " "	Cain Hundred " "	Law Of The Plainsman " "	Law Of The Plainsman " "	Law Of The Plainsman " "
10:00 News & Wthr 10:15 10:30 10:45	Enco Reporter West Tex Report The Tonight Show	News, Weather, Sports Tonight Show	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye " "	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye " "	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye " "
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "

### JACK COX

Continued From Page 1

research program is not only a means of better educating students, but is often a primary reason for the location of certain industries near these research areas therefore creating more highly technical opportunities for the young people of Texas who would otherwise find it necessary to seek employment out of the state.

Cox called for imaginative leadership to diversify and support Texas' industrial growth rather than to depend largely on oil and allied businesses. He asserted that Texas should be the number one industrial state in the Union because of its great natural resources, transportation systems, highways, port facilities, abundant labor, and good climate, yet Texas has lagged behind. Cox asked for the opportunity to sell industry in Texas. Next on his list of platform principles he called for election reforms, long overdue, stating that he was tired of stolen elections, stuffed ballot boxes, actual violence, and physical threats, and asked merely for an honest count at the ballot boxes. He also opposed one candidate running for two offices at one time. He stressed a conservative living within the budget as the Texas Constitution requires, a procedure according to Cox which has not been followed for a number of years.

Cox said the success of his campaign depended upon the work of his supporters, because the Republican party could not hope to match the campaign funds of his opponent who reported the largest primary election expenses in the history of Texas, \$572,480, almost double the previous record spent.

By this alone he felt that anyone could see that the big money and power rests with the other side, and not with the Republican Party as "a common fallacy would have

### Officers Elected By Midwest

Members of the Board of Directors of the Midwest Electric Cooperative, Inc., elected officers for the 1962-63 term at a special meeting of the board held at the offices of the corporation in Roby Tuesday at 6 p.m.

J. L. McArthur, who lives north of Rotan in Stonebowl County was elected President of the board. Glenn Tate, who lives 3 miles north of Hermleigh was elected vice president. Ted Marchant, who lives 6 miles northeast of Sweetwater was elected secretary, and J. A. Muff, who lives 3 miles east of Roby was elected treasurer.

Other members of the board are Charlie Bley, who lives 5 miles south of Fluvanna, Dwight Nowlin, who lives one mile southwest of Rotan, and H. H. Cary, who lives 7 miles west of Ira.

The board also adopted two amendments to the bylaws of the corporation which will provide for a three-year term for members of the board, with two directors to be elected each year for the next two years and three directors to be elected on the third year. Hereafter all seven directors have been elected annually.

Also at the meeting, the board determined by lot that Glenn Tate and J. A. Muff will serve for one year; Charlie Bley and J. L. McArthur will serve for two years, and Ted Marchant, Dwight Nowlin and H. H. Cary will serve for three years.

**Jail Sentence Given In Assault Case**  
Mike Hernandez, charged with aggravated assault, entered a plea of nolo contendere in County Court Tuesday.

Hernandez was sentenced to 49 days in jail with credit allowed for previous time served.

**Santa Fe Salutes 100 Years of Land Grant Colleges and Universities**

Land-grant colleges and universities throughout the nation are celebrating the centennial of the Morrill Act—the Congressional act which established their being.

In the areas of agriculture, engineering, mining, and industrial technology—the land grant colleges have contributed enormously to the strength, wealth, and general well-being of the states they serve.

Santa Fe, a partner in the progress of our nation, is proud to salute the nineteen land grant colleges and universities in the states we serve.

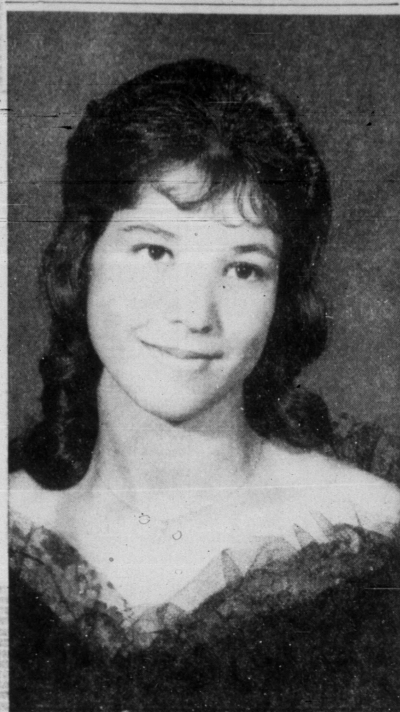
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# WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 15, 1962 3



## She Curates For Jackie

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mite-sized Lorraine Waxman Pearce grew up in the Bronx surrounded by modern furnishings. Yet since her appointment last year as the first curator in the history of the White House, she has been literally living with the past.

The pretty, 27-year-old begins the day in a Victorian vintage home on Capital Hill that she, with husband John, an assistant curator at the Smithsonian Institution, is carefully refurbishing with rare antiques.

Their 2-year-old son, Charles David, stirs to wakefulness in a 19th century bed; teeters during the day on a century-old rocking horse; and in the evening plays under a Lannuier pier table while his parents dine above by candlelight.

**Deluged With Letters**  
Always with an armful of antique periodicals under her arm, Mrs. Pearce jostles down to the White House around 9 a.m. on a street car, waves past the security guards at the gates, and ducks into her office on the ground floor.

This spacious paneled area which has been both the presidential map room and a woman's powder room is now furnished with a handsome French desk and petit point chair, as well as some odds and ends jestingly referred to as "Truman Restoration." Cluttered with iron bric-a-brac, a couple of busts of George Washington, and other art treasures there for the fine arts committee to examine, the room now resembles some of the more elegant shops on Third Avenue, New York.

Following Mrs. John F. Kennedy's TV tour of the executive mansion Mrs. Pearce's desk was deluged with letters of suggestions, inquiries and information. She's

still making her way through the stacks.

"I'm not complaining, mind you. I think this is a wonderful sign of the nation's pride in this house."

**Researching Dolly's Wagonload**  
During-the-day-Mrs. Pearce becomes so deeply engrossed in her work that her husband habitually phones at noon to remind her, "Please don't forget to order a sandwich."

Looking like a dark-eyed campus beauty and nothing at all like the stereotype of a museum curator, Mrs. Pearce finds digging into the dusty archives of yesterday an adventure comparable to a detective's.

At present she's trying to find clues as to what was on that wagon of portable valuables wheeled away from the burning executive mansion by Dolly Madison.

"We haven't any idea," she laments. "Was it silver? or were there small pieces of furniture? We can't rule out the fact that they were White House possessions and that, if found, they could fill a gap."

**Communication by Memo**  
As it is, a pier table belonging to President James Monroe and many smaller historical objects have been located. But nothing predates the 1814 White House blaze.

However, Mrs. Pearce never takes personal credit for discovering anything. She merely calls possibilities to the attention of Mrs. Kennedy or Henry F. du Pont, chairman of the Fine Arts Advisory Committee. Once they decide it is worth investigating, she starts the machinery for examining it, authenticating it, if necessary, and purchasing it.

Except for an occasional meeting, most of Mrs. Pearce's communication with Mrs. Kennedy is by memorandum.

Until she was summoned to the

White House in March, 1961, she had never met Mrs. Kennedy, nor Mr. Kennedy, either. But the first lady had learned of and was impressed with Mrs. Pearce's background, especially her apprenticeship at Winterthur museum, a treasure house of American decorative arts founded by Henry du Pont.

**Hopes Load Lets Up**

She also has a bachelor's degree in history from the City College of New York and has studied abroad on a Fulbright scholarship at the University of Strasbourg. At Winterthur she met and married John Newton Pearce.

At present nervous energy keeps her at the momentous load of work which she hopes will slacken soon. Still she also finds the hours somehow to write a White House guide book, and to teach the help how to maintain the precious furnishings.

But with it all, John and Lorraine Pearce manage to get away together for weekends. On these occasions they dress in casual clothes and go antique-hunting incognito.

### Christi Meynig Honored With Party

Christi Meynig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meynig was honored with a party on her sixteenth birthday, Aug. 11th, at her home, 307 Thirty-sixth Street.

Each little girl was presented a tea apron and cap as she arrived, the boys a sack of "chewing tobacco", bubble gum. Several games were played and prizes awarded, after which Christi opened gifts.

Refreshments of salted nuts, small sandwiches, cup cakes and punch were served to the following: Debbie Rushing, Diane Lehman, Beverly Sullenger, Kathy Pittman, Cindy Pittman, Ruelene Stinnet, Jo Ann Lehman, Garry Lehman, Jana Thorp, Debbie White, Becky White, Suzana Peek, Jeana Haywood, Jamie Lynch, Donnie Behringer, Cindy Behringer, Debbie Stevens, St. phone Stevens, Kenneth Parker, Tracie Matthews, Susan Meynig, Mrs. A. W. Meynig and Mrs. A. A. Behringer Jr.



AT HOME—Mrs. John N. Pearce, curator of the executive mansion, helps son Charles David, 2, wave at the birch.

TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Todd of Lake Thomas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Donnie Dove, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dove of Ira. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 1, in the home of the bride's parents. (Photo by Craft Studio)

### Edging Tools Battery Powered

Portable trimming and edging tools facilitate garden chores distant from electricity outlets. These items are powered by lightweight storage batteries. One manufacturer (Little Wonder) claims that they are lighter in weight, less bulky and cheaper to own and operate than portable motor generators commonly used for electric power tools in large estates, parks and institutions. A special two-wheel dolly carries the 12-volt battery, a battery charger and an edger and hedge trimmer. The tools also may be operated from the battery of a battery-powered lawnmower.

A package for "tireless" pruners (by Stanley) includes a lightweight cutter and a pushbutton pruning paint and wood preservative that seals and aids healing of tree cuts and injuries and protects wood from moisture and rot. The pruner weighs a few ounces, has a comfortable vinyl grip, natural cutting head and hardened steel blade and opens with iron bric-a-brac, a couple of busts of George Washington, and other art treasures there for the fine arts committee to examine, the room now resembles some of the more elegant shops on Third Avenue, New York.

## New Book To Be Released

"Castle in Italy," the autobiography of Lina Waterfield, will be published on August 27.

This extraordinary book is a charming gallery of memories. Through its pages one sees Bernard Berenson, D. H. and Freida Lawrence, Ouida, Disraeli, Oscar Wilde, and many other writers, artists, and politicians whose names have found a permanent niche in history.

Lina was a member of the Duff Gordon family and as a child lived in a Scottish castle, considered "haunted" by the villagers. Upon her mother's death, Lina went to live in Florence with her Aunt Janet, the formidable Janet Ross whose feud with Ouida and opposition to Lina's marriage to Aubrey Waterfield provide colorful segments of "Castle in Italy."

Lina came to know and love the Italian peasants, their country, and their art. This knowledge of Italy and its historical traditions led to her appointment, in 1921, as Italian correspondent for the London Observer.

The passages in "Castle in Italy" dealing with Lina's relationship with Mussolini present an interesting chapter in the rise of Italian Fascism. Indeed, the success of the Fascists necessitated Lina's rapid return to England shortly before the Second World War. After the war and her husband's death, Lina returned to her beloved Italy and found that although much had happened, little had changed. As Mrs. Waterfield says in this book of memories, "Italy is like the olive tree. The old wood is chopped away, but the new life comes out again."

Those who love Italy will agree with her, and all readers will relish the exquisite book she has written to share her charming recollections of a golden age of elegance that survived the violence that swept over the world twice in her lifetime.

### CALENDAR

THURSDAY  
Eastern Star meets at 8 p.m. at Masonic hall, stated meeting and salad supper.

## Club Year Starts Sept. 1. At Martha Ann Woman's Club

Members of the Martha Ann Woman's Club are reminded that membership dues are now due. If any person has any question pertaining to membership dues they are asked to call Mrs. Richard Stoker at HI 3-4031.

The fiscal club year starts Sept. 1, and dues must be paid by this time. Checks should be made payable to Martha Ann Woman's Club and mailed to Mrs. Richard Stoker, Clairmont Route, Snyder, Texas.

### Gas Incinerators

Gas incinerators are sold at appliance stores, gas utility companies, department stores and by direct sale by the manufacturers. Harold Massey, managing director of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, points out that the gas disposers can be bought on the installment plan. They are approved by the Veterans' Administration and Federal Housing Administration for home improvement loans.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 NOTICE: The Snyder County Board of Trustees will hold the annual public hearing on the proposed 1962-63 budget Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Administration Building.

## Scientists Study Diets

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - American males aged 45-54 are dying of heart disease at an alarming rate. Scientists will study the diets of 1,500 men over a period of months to learn whether blood cholesterol level is one of the causes and to see whether people will pass up some of their favorite foods.

The Public Health Service announced Tuesday initial grants totaling \$152,142 for a research program. The study will be conducted in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis and Oakland, Calif. on 1,500 married males, aged 45-54.

Correlating the program will be the heart research center of Cleveland Clinic, headed by Dr. Irvine H. Page, chairman of the research committee of the proposed study. Researchers under his direction have experimented for more than two years with low-fat diets to make them palatable and to trace their effects on patients and on a small volunteer group of Western Reserve University medical students.

At a news conference, Dr. Page explained the project as a pilot study to determine whether it is feasible to undertake on a vastly larger scale a study to produce meaningful statistics on heart disease deaths.

## Filibuster Change Is Unlikely Now

By JACK BELL  
 WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate may have slammed its doors against a change in its filibuster rule with a historic 63-27 vote Tuesday to limit debate on the administration's communications satellite bill.

By proving for the first time in 35 years that cloture can be obtained, members have gone a long way toward destroying the argument that present rules are inadequate to cope with a determined band of talkers.

Rule 22 which was invoked on the satellite measure requires the affirmative vote of two-thirds of those participating to curb debate. Once it is enforced, no senator can talk more than an hour about the bill at hand, amendments to it or about anything else, for that matter.

While the ex-filibusters didn't like it, leaders found the long unused rule a handy implement for getting things done at a dizzying pace that hadn't been matched in the Senate for years.

In a little more than three hours, they snatched down on roll call votes six amendments that could have provided critics of the bill with endless hours of talk.

With machine-like precision, the bill's backers moved to table and thus kill each amendment, a move-

## Prisoners Due Release

VIENTIANE LAOS (AP) - Prince Souphanouvong said today Americans held captive by his Pathet Lao forces for more than a year will be freed Friday and flown immediately to Vietnam.

The pro-Communist deputy premier had announced before that the prisoners were on their way to a liberation point but this was the first time he fixed a definite date for their release.

"I can not tell you their number," but a U.S. Embassy spokesman said five Americans are known to be prisoners.

The embassy listed them as: NBC cameraman Grant Wolfkill, Shelton, Wash.; John McMorrow, Galloway, Tenn.; and John Shore Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y., civilian airman; Maj. Lawrence Bailey, assistant military attaché at the U.S. Embassy here; and Sgt. Orville Ballenger, Columbus, Ohio.

## Arsonist-Set Fire Sweeps Unchecked

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) - An arsonist-set brush fire which swept over 1,750 acres of valuable watershed and burned four buildings, blazed unchecked on its northeastern flank today.

And 95 miles northwest of here at Ojai on the other side of Los Angeles a second blaze had swept over 750 acres. Its cause was not determined.

Authorities said the Claremont fire was 75 per cent contained. It raged from six to seven miles north of Claremont.

Jerry D. Taylor, 30, an unemployed truck driver of nearby La Verne, told investigators he started the blaze because of an ir- resistible impulse.

## Operations Restore Sight Of Boy Struck By Lightning

HOUSTON (AP) - "I didn't know this chair was blue," exclaimed formerly blind Bill Bradley, Jr. and then it was like Christmas on the fourth floor, south, at Methodist Hospital.

The El Dorado, Ark., boy's mother told about his surprise Tuesday at a news conference held to report her son has recovered 40 to 50 per cent vision through eye surgery.

Lightning struck young Bill last April while he was trying out for second baseman on a pee-wee baseball team at El Dorado. The ball inflicted injuries which caused cataracts to form on both eyes, blinding him.

Mrs. William Bradley said Bill was sitting in his hospital room last Saturday night when he discovered the color of the chair. The bandages had been taken off his eyes the day before. It was the first time he had given any indication he could see.

"It was just like Christmas on the floor that night and the next morning," the mother said.

Bill described the colors of his small rural road. Then he turned to a shirt similar to those worn by the Houston Colts of the National League - Bill's favorite baseball team.

"He spelled out Houston," Mrs. Bradley said. "I knew he didn't know how to spell it, so then we were sure he was reading it."

The light often seemed so bright to Bill the first couple of days after the bandages were removed that it brought tears, but he couldn't get enough of seeing. He even began counting the figures on the wall paper.

When Bill came here three weeks ago, he could only distinguish between light and darkness. He saw large blurred pictures and he could not identify colors. Now could he recognize his parents.

Bill, a scrappy, blond boy with a big smile, was guest of honor at a game between the Houston Colts and the San Francisco Giants the second night he was in Houston. This was before the first of his two operations.

He met several Colt players and he took a special shine to third baseman Bob Aspromonte, who promised, "If I hit a home run, it's for you."

Aspromonte hit that home run and gave Bill a big thrill, despite the fact the Colts lost 3-2.

Aspromonte and Joey Amalfitano, another Colt player, visited Bill Tuesday. And they even gave him some pointers on how to hold a pool cue. He had to use a blackboard pointer and a wad of paper, but Bill didn't mind.

Bill was expected to leave for seven days. He will do back in about two months for another operation on each eye.

He will learn to wear contact lenses after the next two operations.

## Funds Now Available For Highways

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government uncorked \$1.9 billion in frozen highway funds today that will keep into the economy over the next few months.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges announced the allocation to enable a speedup in federal-state road building programs.

The money had been frozen in the Highway Trust Fund since 1959 to ensure the fund's solvency. The fund is financed from gasoline tax receipts and other levies assigned highway users.

Hodges said the Commerce Department, in consultation with the Treasury and Bureau of the Budget, reviewed the trust fund and decided the \$1.9 billion could be released.

"Enough money will be held in the trust fund to preserve its integrity and to meet all obligations," said the announcement.

"This added \$1.9 billion will allow states that have taken the initiative and have their plans ready to move ahead more rapidly with the modernization of their road systems," said Hodges. "It does not give these states extra money for their total program but helps them speed up construction."

The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of interstate express roads, with the states paying the balance. Federal funds meet half the cost of most other state road programs.

## People In The News

By The Associated Press  
 William W. Corcoran, a retired U.S. consul general, says he is returning his Medal of Freedom to Washington because he feels President Kennedy's new medal for distinguished civil service nullifies previous awards.

Kennedy recently awarded Dr. Frances Kelsey a new civilian honor in recognition of her withholding from the market the drug thalidomide, reputed to cause deformities in babies.

Corcoran, who received the Medal of Freedom for a "brilliant contribution to the American and Allied war effort," said: "I'm not jealous that Dr. Kelsey received the award. But why didn't they bestow the Medal of Freedom upon her? It was our highest civilian award until now."

Kenichi Horie, 23, can't make up his mind whether he wants to stay in the United States.

Horie sailed on a sailboat into San Francisco under the Golden Gate Bridge after a 93-day solo voyage from Osaka, Japan.

Horie now has permission to stay in the United States - from everyone - including the U.S. immigration Service and his father - if and when he makes up his mind.

Kay Spreckels Gable, Clark Gable's widow, has been refused a seat on the board of directors that administers the \$8-million estate of the late Adolph Spreckels Sr.

Alma de Bretteville Spreckels, widow of the senior Spreckels, was one of five of six present board members who opposed Gable's widow as the seventh.

Carlos Alberto Chulov, Uruguay's former ambassador to the United States, has challenged Dr. Jorge Batlle Ibanez, editor of the Montevideo newspaper Action, to a duel.

Chulov's challenge was nullified by an honor court that ruled there are no grounds for a duel between an editor and a diplomat whose views clash on foreign policy.

Chulov, despite his government's instructions, voted in Washington last December in favor of a foreign ministers' meeting to oust Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro from the Organization of American States. Batlle Ibanez accused Chulov in an editorial of having "sold the Uruguayan vote."

## Says Profits In Concessions Excessive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said today concessionaires in national parks are given virtually self-perpetuating, monopolistic rights to gouge the millions of visitors.

He said the concessionaires are not charged even a minimum franchise fee and their profits range as high as 82 1/2 per cent.

Brooks issued the statement as his Government Activities subcommittee resumed hearings on ways of preventing waste of taxpayers' money.

Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall was called to testify.

Brooks contends the hearings so far on the Commerce Department and the Small Business Administration have shown how to save nearly \$100 million yearly in federal expenditures.

He said the subcommittee will explore at least 14 areas of interest in the Commerce Department and the matter of national park concessionaires.

Pakistan will change to the decimal system this year. The Pakistan rupee will be divided into 100 paise, instead of 16 annas as heretofore.

## Grocers End Convention

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas Retail Grocers Association has ended its 35th annual three-day convention by electing Roy E. Hodges of Dallas as president.

Promoted to first and second vice presidents, respectively, were W. B. Sears of Odessa and Leslie Spivey of Groves. Milton Carter of Bowie was elected third vice president and J. C. Tusa of Waco was chosen as treasurer.

New directors delegates are: Florian Stolarzski of Houston; Bob Bell, Houston; Ross Higgenbotham, Kilgus; Hal Dean Jr., El Paso; Jimmie Brooks, Corpus Christi; Jerry Sandlin, Lubbock; Johnnie Alford, Port Acres; and Raymond Fuller, Colorado City.

## TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS  
 Richard Anderson are starred in "Cry Run".

9:30 NBC "David Brinkley" presents a filmed profile of wrestler Antonio Inocencio, depicting his life inside and outside the ring. Rocca is reputed to be one of the highest paid athletes in this country.

6:30 NBC "Wagon Train" is an adventure tale of an inexperienced young Army officer whose tactics in recapturing two deserters endanger the passengers on a westward-bound wagon train. Dean Jones is guest star in the title role and Charles McGraw is featured in "The Lt. Burton Story".

7:00 CBS "Window on Main Street" - Guest Burt Brinkerhoff portrays a shy college student who is convinced believing that his English teacher is romantically interested in him. Coleen Gray is featured.

7:30 NBC "The Rebel" tells the story in which a 14-year-old boy, determined to prove himself a fighter, faces Johnny Uma in a shoot-out. Robert Blake is cast as the boy and Donald Woods as his father.

7:30 CBS "Checkmate". A brilliant art student is shattered emotionally when his father is convicted of embezzlement. Blaming Dr. Hyatt for his dad's arrest, the boy attacks Hyatt, is arrested and placed on probation. Guest stars Diana Merrill and Keir Dullea appear in "A Very Rough Sketch".

8:00 NBC "Mystery Theatre". An emotionally unstable young artist tries desperately to win the attention of his famous father, who has been giving all his praise unintentionally to an older son. Keir Dullea, Larry Gates and

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