

Some Nations Still Hope For 'Summit'

City To Halt Service Outside Its Boundary

The Snyder City Council agreed unanimously last night to confine city water and sewer service to territory within the corporate boundaries of the city.

The council voted to instruct the city attorney, W. W. Park, to prepare an ordinance prohibiting water and sewer service to customers outside the city. About half a dozen water and sewer patrons outside the city who already have such service will not be affected.

Nixon Says JFK Takes 'Low Road'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon today accused Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic rival for the presidency, of following "the low road in the campaign" by discussing personalities instead of issues.

Kennedy at a news conference at Hyannis Port, Mass., Monday had charged Nixon with a "lack of basic beliefs" and a "betrayal" of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's farm policies which Nixon "now wants to disown."

Asked for comment on Kennedy's statements, the Republican presidential nominee replied: "We'll let the people judge that."

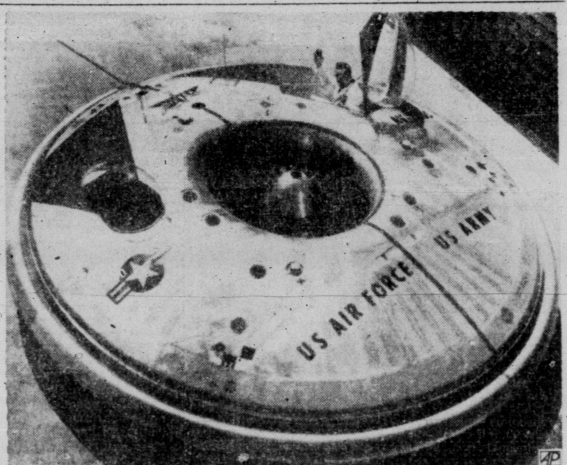
"Mr. Kennedy started on the low road in the campaign. He intends to keep on it," he added.

"I am not going to engage in personalities. Regardless of what he does I'm going to stay on the issues."

Nixon talked with newsmen a few minutes before his chartered plane left National Airport on the first leg of a strenuous campaign.

In obvious high spirits, he told an impromptu news conference that he is not disturbed by initial polls which show he is running behind Kennedy.

Nixon said he has a high opinion of Kennedy and doubted that



SAUCER DESIGNED TO FLY—The Defense Department released this photo of a saucer-shaped research aircraft being developed for the U. S. Army and Air Force. The department said the craft is designed to take off and land vertically, using the air cushion principle, and to fly like a winged plane once it is in the air. A spokesman said the picture was made several months ago at the builder's plant in Canada. (U. S. Air Force photo via AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Patches Up Relations With HST

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy made peace today with former President Harry S. Truman in a telephone call and announced he will visit Truman in Independence, Mo., this month.

"I talked to President Truman by telephone and he was generous enough to say he would help us," Kennedy told a news conference.

"I hope before the end of August to visit President Truman myself at his library in Independence."

Truman had refused to attend the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles in protest against Kennedy's campaigning for the nomination. He said the convention had been rigged for Kennedy's benefit.

After the convention, however, Truman announced he was willing to support the ticket. This was his first direct communication with Kennedy, however.

The senator said he has arranged for Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, "who has been my closest adviser during many months of the campaign," to visit Truman earlier this month.

Ribicoff and Kennedy stood together on the lawn of Kennedy's summer home as he made the announcement.

David J. McDonald, president of the 1,100,000-member United Steelworkers Union, said he would support Kennedy's ticket.

Kennedy then said he had made a five-minute telephone call to Truman and he "couldn't have been kinder to me."

Kennedy said Truman told him he wants to see a Democrat back in the White House and wants to campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Ribicoff said he and Truman have been friends for years and

U. S. Rejects Russian Bid

By WILLIAM N. OATIS, UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S. spokesman Monday night rejected a Soviet call for an all-U.N. summit parley on disarmament as a "typically specious and frivolous maneuver."

Some diplomats at the U.N. still hoped it might bring President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev together at the conference table.

Chief U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge brushed off the Soviet proposal at a news conference at the summer White House in Newport, R.I. Presumably he spoke with the President's authorization.

The Soviet proposal accompanied a Kremlin objection to the American proposal that the 82-member U.N. Disarmament Commission be called into session this month. Lodge said the Soviet reply showed the Soviets "really don't want disarmament."

"The United States made its proposal in good faith," Lodge declared, but the Soviet counter proposal amounts to "a cynical attempt to prevent progress."

Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov called for the summit disarmament meeting in a letter Monday to Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, chairman of the disarmament commission.

Rejection of Padilla Nervo's call for a commission meeting Aug. 15, Morozov asserted that disarmament talks could only be successful if held at the proper level.

"The Soviet government believes that personal participation of the heads of government of member states of the United Nations in the discussion of the disarmament problem at the General Assembly would answer this purpose best of all," the Soviet letter said.

Diplomats at the U.N. were intrigued by the reversal of Khrushchev's stand after the abortive Paris conference that he would not negotiate with the United States at the summit until Eisenhower left the White House.

Morozov asserted that the U.S. proposal for a disarmament commission session was inspired by "considerations connected with the internal situation in the United States."

It said the U.S. government wanted the meeting "to conceal its unwillingness to achieve an agreement on this question."

The Soviet letter did not say specifically the Soviets would boycott a meeting of the disarmament commission. But reliable diplomatic sources said none of the Communists nations would attend, and the Soviet attitude would discourage participation by many of the Asian-African nations.

U. N. Keeps Hands Off Tribal War

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The U. N. Command took a hands-off attitude today toward bloody tribal warfare reported in the Congo's Kasai province.

The U.N. stressed that the Security Council had sent in the international force so Belgian soldiers could withdraw, and that tribal disturbances are an internal matter for the Congo government and its army, "not a mandate of the U. N. force."

Belgian sources consider that the disorganized 25,000-man Congolese army, which mutinied against the white Belgian officers early in 1960, is totally incapable of controlling the warring tribesmen.

Belgian officials said the warfare — between the traditionally hostile Luba and Baluba tribes in Kasai, east of Leopoldville — was the worst flare-up in the history of the two tribes.

Unconfirmed reports said hundreds had been killed in the battling with bows and arrows, clubs and torches. Baluba tribesmen were reported in flight, some to adjoining Katanga province, which has proclaimed its independence of Premier Patrice Lumumba's central government.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld warned Congolese leaders Monday night that any false hope of their part could plunge the Congo into new turmoil.

He called on the infant government to follow the course set by the United Nations — "always free of all influence of groups, parties or ideology."

Soviets Say Spy Captured

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets today claimed to have captured an American spy; they said was ordered to ferret out locations of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles and air defense installations.

The man was identified as V. M. Slavov, but the announcement by the National Security Committee did not give his nationality.

It said he was captured in June as he tried to cross the border into Iran.

There was no immediate comment from either state Department or Central Intelligence Agency sources in Washington.

The announcement said Slavov had been given special training in espionage in American intelligence schools in Limburg and Paesdon, West Germany.

The security committee said Slavov was to settle down in Leningrad and collect and transmit classified information on important defense and industrial installations in the Soviet Union.

Ex-Convict Is Sought After Slaying In East Tennessee

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — East Tennessee officers today sought a former convict wanted in the killing of a deputy sheriff and a merchant.

Police are seeking Clarence Lewis Raby, 28, near Knoxville. Raby is being sought on charges of murder and the killing of a Union County deputy sheriff, one of the four officers killed in the slaying Monday.

Another man was shot in death and his father wounded critically in an exchange of gunfire with police searching for Raby.

But Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Colquitt, one of the four officers killed in the slaying, was being held in a jail in Knoxville.

Colquitt said he was wounded by Knox County officers who were hunting for Raby with bloodhounds.

Chief Deputy Sheriff R. B. Box has said four of his deputies killed the slaying victim, the deputy sheriff, in the slaying.

The slaying victim, Sheriff Colquitt, was shot in the area and charged with murder.

July Wet In Some Areas

DALLAS (AP) — Weather Bureau records show July was unusually wet for portions of North and Northwest Texas.

By contrast, rain for the first seven months of 1960 in the upper coast is about 15 inches below normal.

An Amarillo rain began on July 5 and continued through July 8, the longest period of continuous rain recorded in Amarillo.

Galveston had 75 of an inch of rain in July compared to a normal fall of 4.80 inches. For the first seven months of 1960 Galveston's rainfall is 7.99 inches, 16.62 inches below normal.

At Fort Worth, 6.03 inches of rain in July compared to a normal fall of 6.80 inches, and 19.30 inches for the first seven months of 1960, or 14.07 inches below normal.

The 110 degrees recorded at Laredo July 30 was the highest ever recorded there during July. San Angelo's 111 degrees on July 29 was a new all-time high for San Angelo.

July rainfall totals for other stations included Abilene 4.51 inches, Amarillo 7.59, Brownsville 0.34, Fort Worth 6.03, Houston 2.50, Laredo 1.87, Lubbock 5.37, Midland-Odessa 3.33, San Angelo 1.53, Waco 1.20 and Wichita Falls 2.91.



CAMPAIGN TEAM — Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, and his running mate get together with top advisers for a campaign strategy session in Washington. Left to right: Leonard Hall, New York general campaign manager; Henry Cabot Lodge, the candidate for vice president; and Robert E. Finch of Ingwood, Calif., Nixon's administrative assistant. (AP Wirephoto)

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 80; low, 60. Forecast: Tuesday, 80 to 90; Wednesday, 80 to 90; Thursday, 80 to 90; Friday, 80 to 90; Saturday, 80 to 90; Sunday, 80 to 90.

WIND: Light to moderate, variable.

MOON: Waxing crescent.

RELATIVE HUMIDITY: 60 to 70 percent.

SEA: Calm to light chop.

WATER: 75 to 80 degrees.

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Baptists Request Pledge By Kennedy

WICHITA FALLS, AP—Baptists of Wichita and Archer counties have challenged Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy to express his "readiness to break with the Catholic Church if it ever seeks to intimidate you to give allegiance or preference to its hierarchy or orders rather than the United States."

In a telegram sent to Sen. Kennedy July 11, several days before he became the Democratic nominee, the Wichita-Archer Baptist Association requested the senator's stand on the question of church versus state.

The telegram was made public today for the first time. The association received no reply from Kennedy, and said it now expected none.

Bert Mattingly, superintendent of missions for the association, said the letter was drafted after a brotherhood meeting in Electric last month where a former Catholic priest was the speaker.

Mattingly said he did not expect a reply now from the legislator.

and that "as much as one Baptist can speak for another," he felt the association membership would give its support to the Republican party.

Mattingly said the presence of Sen. Lyndon Johnson on the Democratic ticket was a powerful magnet and would draw the votes of many state Baptists.

He also said the letter to Kennedy would be published in the Baptist Standard, a church publication which has a circulation of almost one million.

The telegram to Kennedy said: "Believing you to personally be an honorable man desiring to serve our country as a faithful citizen, and furthermore knowing previous statements of loyalty to the Constitution of the United States, but also knowing the past history of your church for over a thousand years and its most recent published statements in 'Observance Romano,' we the 750 churches with over 25,000 members gratefully urge you to break with the Catholic Church if it ever seeks to intimidate you to give allegiance or preference to its hierarchy or orders rather than the United States of America.

"If you receive the nomination of the Democratic Party such assurance is not given before November, we shall be forced to support the opposite party. Reply expected."

The letter was signed by Mattingly, John Collett, president of the association, and by Robert Brooks, program chairman of the group.

PUBLIC RECORDS

- MARRIAGE LICENSES**
 The Honorable Rayburn D. and Zerita Ann; Dallas, 10
- FARSIGHT DEEDS**
 Mrs. M. J. and Mrs. George P. Light to Mrs. M. J. Light, 200 S. 2nd St., 10
 Block 3, Mezz. Addition
 Mrs. M. J. and Mrs. William A. Light to Mrs. M. J. Light, 200 S. 2nd St., 10
 Block 3, Mezz. Addition
 Mrs. M. J. and Mrs. William A. Light to Mrs. M. J. Light, 200 S. 2nd St., 10
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 Mrs. M. J. and Mrs. William A. Light to Mrs. M. J. Light, 200 S. 2nd St., 10
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 Block 3, Mezz. Addition

Here's What Nudists Look For First

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)—Ever wonder what a nudist notices first when he meets another nudist?

"Teeth," says Lindsay Johnson, an Oakland appliance repairman.

Johnson and other nudists were asked what they notice first at a camp here.

Johnson says, "I once worked in a dental clinic. Now I just automatically look at the teeth first, and then notice the face for a distinctive characteristic."

"Their suntan," is the first thing Mrs. Dick Rogers notices. "I have a nice tan and I admire it in others," the Los Gatos housewife declares.

Bob Debernardi of Santa Clara says, "In a nudist camp, I unconsciously look at people's faces to see what kind of expression they're wearing, since that's about all they're wearing."

"The smile," says William Coats, a Redwood City nursery worker. "Here in camp, I notice the friendliness of a person; the people here are very friendly."

"I've made it a habit to grasp the first names and features of a stranger's face," says Mrs. George Churchwell, a San Francisco accounting clerk. "Doing this, studying the face, I can grasp fragments of their personality."

Larry Smith, a paymaster from Los Angeles says, "Some people say nudists don't look at people from the neck down, but I do. And without lust, because people are beautiful all over."

The nudists were interviewed at a camp near Los Gatos by Allen Brown of the San Francisco Chronicle, who also took pictures—head shots.

Defense Ends Its Case For Selby



PICTURE WINDOW—The window of the bennet black-shiner residence at 3100 Thirty-ninth Street framed a pretty picture this morning while 8-year-old Kathryn scribbled and recolored the edges for the new paint job her room is in line for this week.

Three States Hold Primaries Today

By The Associated Press

Primaries featured the political scene in three states—Michigan, Kansas and Missouri—as Democrats and Republicans went to the polls to name their party choices for congressional and local offices today.

With G. Monro Williams deciding against seeking reelection after an unprecedented six terms, Michigan Democrats held a three-way contest for governor between Secretary of State James E. Miller, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson and Detroit City Councilman E.D. Connor.

Michigan State University Professor Paul D. Bagwell was Republican challenger for governor on the Democratic ticket, but trying for the GOP nomination to oust incumbent Democratic U. S. Sen. Patrick J. McNamara were U. S. Rep. Alvin M. Betney and former Detroit and State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard.

In Kansas the Republican primary had a three-way race for governor between McMill (Huck) Boyd, publisher of a weekly newspaper, State Atty. Gen. John Anderson and State Rep. W. H. (Bill) Addington.

Democratic Gov. George Docking of Kansas had no primary opposition in his bid for an unprecedented third term. Two Democrats, Lt. Gov. Joseph Henkle and Frank Ties, were after the nomination to run against the probable GOP choice for U. S. Senate—incumbent Andrew F. Schoepfel.

Missouri's Democratic Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton appeared headed for an easy victory as party nominee for governor.

A tighter contest loomed on the Republican side, with Missouri State Reps. Edward G. Farmer Jr., and William B. Ewald battling it out.

Big Leftist Meet Opens

TOKYO (AP)—Leftists from 29 nations opened the sixth world conference against atomic and hydrogen bombs today with a call to fight the "forces of war."

Dr. Kaoru Yasui, Lenin-prize winning head of Japan's Council Against the Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs told the 106 foreign and 150 Japanese delegates that the conference would try to "establish the basic policy of the united struggle of the peace forces against the forces of war."

As the opening opened 20 khaki-clad Japanese ultranationalists harangued the delegates from a loudspeaker truck and threw three smoke bombs into the 400-seat Tojo Kaikan Hall. Two of the rightists were arrested after a brief scuffle with police.

Yasui attacked the new U. S.-Japan security treaty as "a military part of the most dangerous kind" and blamed "U. S. war forces" for the failure of the summit conference.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Wayland Caldwell, 601 Post Road; Anita Valdez, 425 Thirtieth Street; Ira Riggs Jr., 306 Thirtieth Street; Reuben Roberts, 600 Thirtieth Street; Ernestine Perovich, 508 Forty-second Street; Jennie Boren, 2901 Avenue T; Delores Huddleston, Wichita, Kansas; Cliff Voss, Route 3, Center Allen; 1102 Twenty-sixth Street; Norma Martin, 2702 Murray; Luther Bythe, 242 Sunset; Carl Krager, 811 Thirtieth Street.

DISMISSALS: Weldon Johnson, 11002 Fargallon; Jackie Leverett, 4210 and 4212; Wayne Green, B. H. Landwehr; Gladys Cleveland.

PALACE—LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE MOUNTAIN ROAD"
 War Drama
 Starring James Stewart

STARLITE—TONITE & WEDNESDAY
"THUNDER IN THE SUN"
 Drama In Color
 Starring Susan Hayward

SECOND FEATURE
"THE TINGLER"
 Horror Drama
 Starring Vincent Price

Defense Ends Its Case For Selby

AUSTIN, AP—The defense in the Joseph Selby murder trial ended its case today at 9:40 a.m.

The defense called six witnesses.

After lawyers for the Houston accountant rested, Judge Mace Thurman Jr. summoned both sides for a conference at the bench.

"The next step is the preparation of the jury charge. Closing arguments will be heard probably late today or Wednesday."

Capt. Weldon Waycott, head of the homicide division for the Houston Police Department, testified Monday to questioning of Selby, leading up to his signing a statement. In the statement, Selby admitted hiring Negroes to plot the murder of his 48-year-old wife.

Waycott said Selby was picked up about 8:30 a.m. Saturday Nov. 21. He was questioned for about 9½ hours during the day and saw his son, Joe Selby Jr., Moss and his wife's brother, Frank Sheffield, for the first time about 7:30 p.m.

Through its line of examination, the defense attempted to convince the all-white jury that the statement was taken under duress.

Waycott said the defendant drank several cups of coffee during the day but never left the room in the police station to go to the rest room. Waycott admitted hiring Negroes to plot the murder of his 48-year-old wife.

Waycott said Selby was picked up about 8:30 a.m. Saturday Nov. 21. He was questioned for about 9½ hours during the day and saw his son, Joe Selby Jr., Moss and his wife's brother, Frank Sheffield, for the first time about 7:30 p.m.

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Lamar Band Classes Set

Classes for Lamar Junior High band get underway Wednesday morning at the band hall located in the south end of the new building on El Paso Street. Students will report for classes with no registration.

Monday and Wednesday classes will be for eighth and ninth grade pupils with morning classes including woodwinds at 7:30 a.m. percussion at 9:30 and brass at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday classes will follow the same schedule for the seventh grade students.

Classes will be conducted each afternoon of the four days from one to two o'clock for beginners in band. These students may be from any grade in junior high the seventh grade schedule is for students who have had music in the sixth grade.

All students are urged by band director Tim Dennis to be sure to use the south door of the Lamar building. This door leads directly to the band hall.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Salome Valdez, 625 Thirteenth Street, are the parents of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces born Monday at 8:05 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The defense lost in its bid Monday to bring Maggie Morgan to the stand. She is under the death sentence for her part in the slaying of a woman.

According to testimony by the Bounds woman, she directed the shooting at the Selby home. The state contends the actual triggerman was a third Negro, Clarence Sacks-Collins, a 300-pound long-shorthead whom the Bounds woman also said was in the home when Mrs. Selby entered.

Judge Mace Thurman upheld the state's objection against bringing the Morgan woman as a witness on grounds she is a co-indictee in the case and incompetent to testify on behalf of Selby.

Shop and save this week at your home owned grocery store . . . Low overhead is also the secret of low prices . . . Compare and save at Stevenson's Cash Food.

BISCUITS 5 cans 49c

PICNICS 3-Lb. Can Ready To Eat 1.89

WIENERS Lb. 39c

CHEESE Lb. 55c

TEA 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 49c

KRISPY CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 29c

OLEO 1-Lb. Pkg. 16c

YAMS Can 13c

GRATED TUNA Flat Can 27c

DOG FOOD Can 9c

GREEN BEANS Can 14c

PORK & BEANS Giant Can 21c

APPLES Arkansas, Lb. 15c

PEACHES Farm Fresh, Lb. 15c

SQUASH Yellow, Lb. 8c

CUCUMBERS Long Green, Lb. 10c

ORANGE JUICE Frozen, 12oz. Can. 39c

Woman Is Saved By Adopted Child

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A 36-month-old boy, adopted last September, saved his foster mother from a possible death today.

Mrs. Harley Thornton told reporters she was awakened at 4 a.m. Monday by the crying of Kenneth, her adopted son. Their frame house was in flames.

She grabbed the child and made a dash through smoke and fire to get outside. The blaze destroyed their suburban home.

Mrs. Thornton said her husband was working at the post office. The fire reportedly was caused by faulty wiring.

NOTICE

Eddins-Walcher Oil Co.
 Has Purchased The Snyder Operation Of
TECHNILUBE SPECIALTIES CO.
 And Will Combine The Operation Of
 Both Companies Effective August 1st From
Technilube's Warehouse
 On Post Highway
PRODUCT DISTRIBUTORS OF
 Pan American Sun
 Sunray-Mid-Continent Skelly
 Lion Ohio
Other Service Points:
 Odessa, Hobbs
 Sundown, Rankin
 General Offices: Midland
Eddins-Walcher Oil Co.
 Our 24th Year Of Dependable Service

PORK STEAK Lb. 49c

BACON 2-Lb. 98c

BEEF LIVER Lb. 49c

HAM Lb. 39c

HAM Lb. 89c

HAM Lb. 45c

EGGS Doz. 35c

SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 47c

BUTTERFINGER CHIPS Pkg. 29c

SWEET PEAS Can 15c

CORN MEAL 5-Lb. Bag 47c

TEA BAGS 8 Count 10c

BLACKKEYED PEAS Can 10c

PECAN SANDIES 1-Lb. Pkg. 47c

Prices Good Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . Double Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with purchase of \$2.50 or more

Stevenson's CASH FOOD
 Home Owned & Operated



QUICK AND EASY — This Rice Mexicana features a handy package of tomato vegetable soup mix for extra flavor and additional nutritive value.

Rice Mexicana Made With Mix, Easy Summer Main Dish

Many a simple dish is given greater appetite appeal by borrowing the interesting flavoring technique of a foreign cuisine. This is true in this recipe for Rice Mexicana which features touches of green pepper, onion and tomato to catsup.

But what makes this dish particularly delicious is the addition of a package of tomato vegetable soup mix. It serves a dual purpose in that it adds both extra flavor and more nutritive value to the main dish of your family meal.

Because it is also so quick and easy to make, Rice Mexicana makes an ideal summertime dish when served with sliced cold cuts of meat and cheese.

package tomato vegetable soup mix
 1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice
 1 cup onion in butter or margarine until the onion is transparent. Add the green pepper, catsup, gravy, sauce, water and tomato vegetable soup mix. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Add rice. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand in a warm place for 5-7 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Fluvanna News

By MRS. SID MILLER

Those visiting last weekend with Mrs. Viola Carmichael were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Adams and Dennis of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carmichael, Randy and Keith of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory and children of Harlingen. Mrs. Gregory and children are spending some time with Mrs. Carmichael.

Mrs. Sonny Johnson of Snyder is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller and family while her husband is in reserve training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory of Lubbock visited Wednesday with Mrs. Viola Carmichael and Mrs. Bob Gregory and children.

Mrs. Sgt. and Mrs. John Roddy of San Antonio are here on a 30 day leave. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Follett and Michael of Waco spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey and Elbert.

Mrs. Marjorie Griffin of Hamlin visited friends here this week.

Miss Beaver Places In Lubbock Show

Robyn Beaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beaver of Fluvanna received a red ribbon in the District Dress Revue held in Lubbock Friday July 29. Robyn had placed first in the Scurry County Dress Revue two weeks ago and competed with the first place winners from the 20 counties of Extension District two.

Robyn had made a suit of red and white cotton and acetate with a straight skirt and boxy jacket bound with red braid. With her suit she wore black patent shoes, black hat and gloves, and carried a black patent purse.

Also entering from Scurry County was Miss Gwendolyn Landrum, junior entry. Gwendolyn was also winner in her division in the county dress revue held recently. Her dress was an attractive dicker dress for fall wear and with it she wore blue suede shoes, a white belt, white gloves, and carried a white clutch bag.

Music for the revue was furnished by Miss Landrum at the piano. Miss Landrum recently won the Share - the Fun contest in the District Team Demonstration Elimination with a piano solo and for this reason was selected to provide music for the revue. The theme song was "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" and Gwen played a medley of other music including "Alice Blue Gown", "Tummy" and others.

Other people attending from Scurry County were Mrs. Alfred Beaver, Dennis Below who served as escort for Robyn, Mrs. Burt Below, Mrs. Joe Landrum, Mrs. Guy Staker who is District Vice President of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, Janet

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Larry Allen of Snyder visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen this week.

Miss Sarita and Vickie Cotton of Buford visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merkel visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee Merkel and family of Midland Sunday. Jim Bo Merkel returned home with them after a week's visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny have recently moved into their new home. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Stanley Merkey and Gloria of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Glenda, Gerald Wayne and Dena Lyann.

Damon Cotton, N. F. Hall and

FHA Says Climate Decides Roof Life

Climate is the major factor influencing the life of a roof of asphalt shingles according to reports made recently by the Federal Housing Administration.

A roof of 200-pound asphalt shingles, says FHA, generally will last 20 to 25 years in Northern states, 15 to 20 years in Central regions, and about 10 to 15 years in the South.

The statements were made by FHA in denying that homes built under FHA-insured mortgages should be required to have roofs bonded for 20 years regardless of location.

Cinnamon toast is all the more tasty and nourishing if the bread is toasted on one side, then spread with honey butter, and sprinkled with cinnamon. Place the toast under broiler flame until the bread is well browned and the dressing is well blended.

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Aug. 2, 1960 3

Late Summer Ideal Season For Freezer

Harvest time is here, and luscious low-priced fruits and vegetables tempt the shopper to buy more than the family can eat. This is the time to use an electric freezer to preserve the surplus and provide an abundance of out-of-season delicacies throughout the year.

Quick-freezing and zero-degree storage preserve both the flavor and the nutrients of fresh vegetables and fruits, studies made by universities and government agencies prove. Today's electric freezers are designed to freeze fresh produce swiftly at below-zero temperatures and to store large quantities of food at zero to preserve their freshness for months on end.

More Storage Space

New electric food freezers freeze faster and more uniformly than older ones. They provide more storage space within the same outside dimensions, thanks to recently developed thinner insulation, and are more convenient to use with their roll-out or swing-out baskets and removable shelves. Some of the new upright freezers quick-freeze on every shelf, and several of the chest-type freezers have separate quick-freezing compartments.

Many of the new electric freezers are completely frost-free, so food packages are easy to identify and don't stick together. Best of all, the messy job of defrosting is banished forever.

Directions Available

Step-by-step directions are available from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., ask for "Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables," 20 cents, and the manufacturer of your electric food freezer.

Always use moisture vapor proof freezer wrap and freezer containers. Soften the waxed paper wrappings come in sheets for easy identification.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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KENNEDY AND LABOR LEADER—Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, stands by while David J. McDonald, right, president of the United Steel Workers of America, talks with newsmen gathered on the lawn of the Senator's summer home in Hycrofts Port, Mass., after they conferred on the part labor will play in the upcoming campaign. (AP Wirephoto)

Demos Equipped For Power Play

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — In football terms, the Democrats can use the power play of two-offense blocking in the first quarter of the presidential campaign. They have Kennedy and Johnson lined up against Nixon.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's GOP running mate, is on the bench politically.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon made his emphatic clear Monday at his new conference in Newport, R.I., after Lodge conferred with President Eisenhower.

"While he is still our United Nations ambassador," Nixon said of Lodge, "he will engage in no political campaigning and comment on no political subjects."

That's the way it went at the news conference. Lodge, who had discussed campaign strategy privately with Nixon earlier in Washington, said he thought the U.S. would take kindly to a food for peace plan mentioned by Nixon.

He called Russia's latest disarmament proposal "specious and frivolous."

Otherwise Lodge sat silently as

Nixon answered the questions. Since they were nominated, both Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Republican, have spoken their minds about the Republicans.

Whatever the assault, from either of the two Democratic candidates, the response for at least another month will be Nixon's alone to make.

Powers Told He Is Lucky

NEW YORK (AP) — The people here told me that I am lucky, to be alive but only time will tell me whether or not I was lucky.

Francis Gary Powers penned these words to his wife on May 26 as he sat in a Moscow prison cell. They were the first received by Mrs. Powers after her husband was downed while flying a U2 reconnaissance plane over the Soviet Union on May 1.

Since then she has received two others, dated June 20 and July 19. Among other things, Powers reported he was permitted to smoke, take walks, sunbathe and read. He said he was getting "more than enough to eat."

The flier is to be tried by the Soviet Union on espionage charges beginning Aug. 17.

Excerpts from his letters were made public this week in Newsweek magazine. In the communications bore the postmark of Lubyanka prison in Moscow.

Absent Mindedness Saves Cop's Life

MONTELEONE, Ala. (AP) — Absent mindedness isn't considered a virtue, but it probably saved the life of a police officer here.

Spence, 32, says it may have saved his life.

The officer surprised two Negroes getting ready to burglarize a business here. Spence, however, they jumped him, one grabbing his revolver.

Spence said the Negro fired once at him, missed and then pointed the trigger again at almost point-blank range. The pistol snapped harmlessly.

The weapon didn't fire, Spence says, because he had a "flinch" reaction. He had a "flinch" reaction in his childhood.

Lunch Counters In Miami Integrated

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida's first race-mixing at lunch counters occurred quickly at four downtown variety stores in Miami, the state's largest city, Monday. There was no advance public notice and no reported disturbance as small groups of Negroes quietly took seats Monday at counters where their sit-in demonstrations a few months ago caused furor and shutdowns.

Spokesmen for the city, Negro groups and store managements were reluctant to discuss the matter. Most of those who did, asked that their names not be used.

A Negro who lunched at the F.W. Woolworth store lunch counter denied his group was acting by a concerted plan. Asked about the future, he said, "I imagine now that some have gone, they'll go again."

An executive in Grant's said Negroes lunched there without causing disorder. The other stores were S. H. Kress and Walgreen's. Farris Bryant, segregationist who as Democratic nominee is expected to become Florida's next governor, commented, "The laws grants to every merchant the right to serve whomever he pleases and to refuse service to whom ever he pleases."

Gov. LeRoy Collins, who said several months ago that he thought it morally wrong for a store to welcome Negro trade in some departments and bar it in others, said, "I understand this developed without fanfare and that is the way I think it should be left."

Durham, N.C., became the seventh city in that state to integrate lunch counters. The action came on a plan worked out by the mayor's committee on human relations which called for gradual opening of public eating facilities to Negroes.

There was no fanfare Monday as Woolworth and Kress variety stores and Walgreen's drug store opened up lunch counters to Negro patrons and no disorder.

Blogs were struck in Petersburg, Va., as a seige of sit-ins

Riots Ease Off In Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Political violence subsided in South Korea today, and leaders of the caretaker government and the victorious Democratic party decided to convene the new National Assembly on schedule.

Local newspapers had said the Assembly's first meeting would be postponed until Aug. 15 because of the mob violence and ballot box burning that erupted after Friday's parliamentary election and delayed results from 14 of the nation's 233 election districts.

But Prime Minister Huh Chung and three top leaders of the Democrats agreed at a meeting—the Assembly would convene Aug. 8 to elect a new national president and prime minister, in accordance with the National Assembly law requiring the first meeting within 10 days of the election.

The Democrats, who won 174 of the 233 seats in the dominant lower house of the Assembly, by today had taken 29 of the 38 seats in the less powerful upper house, and nine seats were still to be decided.

Like pungent pepper flavor Use a coarse grind of the spice.



MISS TEXAS CROWNED—Miss Mary Moore, 18-year-old Miss Dallas and an SMU student, is crowned Miss Texas of 1960 at the contest finals at Beaumont. Marilyn Kay Turner, of Houston, Miss Texas of 1959, passes the crown on to her successor. (AP Wirephoto)

Stock Drive Slated For Boys' Ranch

Dan Gibson, local rancher, has been appointed Scurry County "Wagon Boss" of the Boys' Ranch of "Neg. Texas" fall stock drive. Gibson will participate in a drive to get stockmen to donate sheep or cattle to Boys' Ranch for sale in August.

He is one of 60 stockmen in a large area of West Texas who have been asked to serve as "Wagon Boss" to contact ranchmen in their own communities and urge them to donate a few head of livestock as gifts, tax deductible.

Livestock given will be marketed through regular channels on specified sale days at Producers Livestock Auction Co. in San Angelo. Plans are to auction sheep Aug. 17 and cattle Aug. 18. Livestock in the various communities will be taken to central gathering points Aug. 15, then trucked to San Angelo. Any class or number of livestock will be acceptable, the only requirement being that they are saleable.

General chairman of the project are Fred Ball and Jack Drake of San Angelo. All proceeds from the First Annual Fall Round-up Sale will go to Boys' Ranch for the ranch's operation.

Sub Ride Fulfills A Long Ambition

By LAMAR FALKNER
FRANKLIN SQUARE, N.Y. (AP) — Ever feel like life is slipping by, and you still have done few of the really exciting things you always wanted to do?

Harold Schelhas, 45, felt like that.

Ten years ago, Harold decided to do something about it. All his life he had wanted to take a submarine ride.

What the heck, he decided, he would just tell it to the Navy and see what happened. The Navy turned him down. Civilians, they said, don't just climb aboard submarines on a whim.

Harold persisted. Nothing doing, said the Navy. Harold even wrote President Eisenhower. The President didn't reply, but the FBI sent some agents to call on Harold to see just what was up.

Convinced Harold was not subversive, the FBI moved out of the picture, and Harold kept writing letters. A boyhood friend, now a priest, also wrote a letter for Harold. Apparently that did the trick. The Navy finally wrote Harold he could take his submarine ride at Groton, Conn. Harold did.

"It was wonderful," he said. "I usually get seasick on any boat, but not on that sub. Now that I've again."

There's something else Harold always wanted to do: take a parachute jump.

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J'S SUPER MARKET

'SO
By JOE LOS ANGELES
American voter first time will have two sons figures for the November.
That is the opinion of Grojahn, president of Southern and author of family relations.
Dr. Grojahn's more-political-a-moderation-a-vote.
He believes that mysterious mind that never secret attitudes determine to a selection.
Grojahn said that candidates Richard M. Nixon can. Sen. John I. Crat have remained.
"Both appearances," he says, "brothers, alter to many middle feel. I realize I don't want to be a parent but my of course, I went into a benevolent way Franklin did.
As vice president Eisenhower Dr. Grojahn appeals more to active character younger men."
Kennedy pre the future with.
"But older people both men because people look middle-aged man his life is half voter thinks of like a father who born in his son.
What about the ticket Lyndon Henry Cabot L. "They haven sufficiently strong voters to be a father or a His concept figures:

Planes Pilots Still N
By RENE Associated Press SAN DIEGO
Pilots of the have assured that rockets guided craft planes obsolete.
New kinds speed planes controls are a future defense.
Addressing the nautical Science Pirie said M counting upon help it move crisis. This method of preparation from becoming nuclear war.
Maj. Gen. director of Air requirements a piloted plane to take off an 2,000 to 3,000 carry a nuclear Lt. Gen. chief of research for the Army Soviet Union can be moved road cars of about 1,500

Reserv In Tra
Receiving from the Chaffee, Ark. four men from The citizen 2,200 Army active duty "practice" mobility of the forces, to provide large number short period of Conducting are officers a Division, rank serve train country. The posed of res sas, Louisiana it is training from Okla into Arkansas. Reservists are JOSEPHINE 50 Nolan, Kenneth N. Jarrell.

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'Son Image' Voting Factor

By JOE LEWIS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The American voter for probably the first time will be choosing between two sons instead of father-figures for the presidency this November.

That is the opinion of Dr. Martin Grotjahn, psychiatrist, University of Southern California professor and author of a book about family relationships.

Dr. Grotjahn contends there are more political and economic considerations at work when you vote.

He believes your unconscious—that mysterious part of your mind that never sleeps—and your secret attitudes about your family determine to a great extent your selection.

Grotjahn said the two presidential candidates—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and Republican Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democrat—have remarkably similar images.

"Both appear as victorious sons," he says. "But they are also brothers, after egos in a sense, to many middle-aged persons who feel: I realize I cannot be president but my brother can."

"Of course, the son may grow into a benevolent father image the way Franklin Delano Roosevelt did."

As vice president, Nixon "has been closer to the father (President Eisenhower) than Kennedy," Dr. Grotjahn adds. "Therefore he appeals more to people of conservative character who do not trust younger men."

Kennedy projects a hope for the future with younger people. "But older people can support both men because even they (older people) look to the future. No middle-aged man likes to confess his life is half over. So an older voter thinks of Kennedy or Nixon like a father who wants to be reborn in his son."

What about the No. 2 men on the ticket Lyndon B. Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge?

"They haven't yet registered a sufficiently strong impact with the voters to be identified either as a father or a son," Grotjahn says. His concept of other national figures:

Planes With Pilots Are Still Needed

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Officers of the three armed services have assured the aircraft industry that rockets and automatically guided craft cannot make piloted planes obsolete.

New kinds of low-flying, low-speed planes with men at the controls are among the needs for future defense, they said.

Addressing the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Vice Adm. R.B. Pirie said Monday the Navy is counting upon manned planes to help it move quickly during small crises. This, he said, is a good method of preventing little crises from becoming big ones calling for nuclear war.

Maj. Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, director of Air Force operational requirements, said he envisioned a piloted plane with the ability to take off and land on a runway 2,000 to 3,000 feet long which could carry a nuclear warhead.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of research and development for the Army, told the group the Soviet Union has a missile that can be moved on trucks or railroad cars and has a range of about 1,500 miles.

Reservists In Training

Receiving refresher training from the 95th Division at Fort Chaffee, Ark., this summer are four men from the Snyder area.

The citizen-soldiers are among 2,200 Army Reservists called to active duty for two weeks in a "practice" mobilization to test the ability of the Nation's reserve forces to process, equip and train large numbers of soldiers in a short period of time.

Conducting the training camp are officers and men of the 9th Division, ranked as the No. 1 reserve training division in the country. The 9th Division is composed of reserve units in Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, and is training non-unit reservists from Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Reservists from the Snyder area are receiving training are William W. Smith, William E. Johnson, Kenneth N. Smith and John H. Jarrell.

President Eisenhower: "A powerful father figure. As a former general and also as a father, he has the right—in the voter's mind—to order his sons to battle that's a father's privilege."

Adlai E. Stevenson: "Most people like him and want to be with that's a father's privilege."

Former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover: "Retired father figures. A retired

him—but they expect more from a father image. Because he makes too many jokes, we unconsciously see in him that part in which we don't take seriously."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York: "He is in his 40s—but he still is a son in our unconscious because he got his money from his father."

Murray Studios Told To Lay Off Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has ordered Murray Studios to stop using phony contests and high-pressure tactics to sell their courses of dance instruction.

A decree by the Federal Trade Commission named Arthur Murray Inc. and its associates Arthur Murray Inc., Arthur Murray Inc. and Kathryn Murray, and David Teichman, as well as the company's agents—those who operate

studios on license from the company.

The FTC said the firm has agreed to the order but "the agreement is for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission that the law has been violated."

A spokesman for Arthur Murray Inc. said the organization has voluntarily agreed out with the commission what amounts to a code of "ethics" to guide the studios licensed by the Murray organization.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues. Aug. 2, 1960 5

Hunter Finds Two Diamonds

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP)—A retired businessman with two diamonds already, today headed back to the Great Smoky Mountains looking for more stones.

E. W. Goode found a 4.64 carat diamond Monday morning. A few hours later he turned up a 5.12 carat stone.

Howard Millar, operator of the commercial diamond-hunting venture, estimated the value of the stones at \$750,000. He could not estimate the value of the other.

Goode of Urbana, Ohio, may keep the smaller diamond, but under crater rules must pay a 25 per cent royalty on the second because it is above five carats. Tourists pay a small fee to hunt for diamonds.



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COFFEE Folger's Lb. **69¢**

OLEO Diamond Kim 2 lbs. **29c** **DOG FOOD** 12 Cans **1.00**

PEACHES Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can **40¢**

CORN Kounty Kist 6 12 Oz. Cans **1.00**

APPLES Kimbell's No. 2 Can **5 FOR \$1.00**

MILK Kimbell's Evaporated 8 Large Cans **\$1.00**

MELLORINE 1/2 Gal **3 FOR \$1.00**

PEAS Del Monte 303 Can **5 FOR \$1.00**

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Coupon Expires 8/6/60

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Coupon Expires 8/6/60

LETTUCE Lb. **12c**

CANTALOUPE Lb. **9c**

GRAPES Lb. **19c**

ONIONS Bunch **5c**

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PRESERVES Kimbell's Peach, Grape, Pineapple Or Apricot MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
3 20 Oz. 1.00

TUNA Del Monte, No. 1/2 Can **3 for 1.00**

TUNA Hi Note, No. 1/2 Can **6 for 1.00**

Sausage Swift's Vienna 5 1/2 **1.00**

PEAS Diamond-English 7 303 Cans **1.00**

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JUICE Kimbell's Grape 3 24 Oz. **1.00**

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VEAL CUTLETS Lb. **89c** **BACON** 2 lbs. **89c**

Sirloin Tip Roast All Lean Boneless Meat Lb. **79¢**

Ham Style Picnics Lb. **29c** **CHEESE** 2 Lb. Box **69c**

FRYERS Large Pride-O-West Grade A, Lb. **29¢**

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Aug. 2, 1960

SCOTT FANS 18

Phillies Nudged By Pecos, 4-3

Primarily through the efforts of one Robert Scott, a classy Pecos southpaw Rotary chucker, Snyder's Continental League Phillies were last night eliminated from the playoff picture as they went down by a count of 4-3 in the first round of District 4 Senior Teenage play.

The opener of the night match at Colorado City (Double Mountain League) and Angelo Sporting Goods of San Angelo. The Angelenos took that one by 2-1 in 8 innings.

Pecos and Angelo will meet to night in an 8 o'clock contest here in Teenage Park for the right to advance into the state tournament at Waco August 11-13. The public is invited and encouraged to attend that "decider" with admission prices for the game ranging from 50 cents for adults to 25 cents for students.

Scott, in a word, was "too tough." He survived a shaky first to set the Sngriders down on five scattered hits. Of most importance, however, was his strikeout record for the night. No less than 18 Phils were struck out on a string of strikes, which included one string of eight in a row. During that span he struck out the side in both the second and third innings.

The game belonged to Snyder, however, up until the fatal third, in which Pecos managed to platter all four of its runs for the night. Skip Franklin led off for the Phils by walking, then took second by grace of a blooper single to short right to advance him to third, from which point he scored on a passed ball. Freddy Miller followed up by walking, but Scott buckled down at that stage to whiff both Tommy Minton and Jerry Walker.

Ware came home with the second and final run of the inning as Pecos second sacker Jack Haley bobbled a Roger McMennamy grounder Larry Ware next went down swinging to end the inning.

Snyder starter Miller hit a rough stretch of road in the third as he issued free tickets to Gary Cowan and Juan Galindo, with Jack Haley following up by lining a single over third to load the bases. Raul Guerrero slammed a two-bagger to deep right center to bring in Cowan and Haley with the tying runs, also advancing Manuel Galindo, who had gotten on via fielders choice, to third. He scored from there on an attempted pickoff throwing error by Minton, after which Scott lofted a lary fly to right center which fell in for two bases, scoring Guerrero with the final Pecos run.

Miller forced the first two Pecos batsmen to ground out the following frame, then walked at that point by lefthander Bennie Greenfield, who came on to hold his foes in check for the remainder of the contest. He gave up one hit in each of his three innings on the mound, all scratch infield singles.

Snyder marked up his final tally in the fifth. Greenfield watched a third strike go by to start the frame, Franklin next sending a screamer to left for a one-baser. He took second on a passed ball, then skipped home on a line single to left center by Ware.

The Phils missed out on golden opportunities to score in both of the last two innings, the effort falling short each time. McMennamy singled in the sixth, only to die on third after a balk and

a stolen base, while Ware was left stranded on second as the game ended after having gotten on by error.

THE BOX

Snyder Phillies		Pecos Rotary	
AB	R	B	BI
Franklin, cf	4	2	1
Ware, 2b	3	0	0
Miller, p, rf	3	0	0
Minton, c	3	0	0
Walker, 3b	3	0	0
McMennamy, ss	3	0	0
Greenfield, lf	3	0	0
Ryan, 2b	3	0	0
Flies, 1b	3	0	0
Greenfield, p	3	0	0
Totals	30	2	0
Pecos Rotary		Snyder Phillies	
AB	R	B	BI
J. Galindo, ss	4	0	0
Haley, 2b	3	1	1
M. Galindo, 4b	3	1	1
Guerrero, 1b	3	1	1
Blasick, 3b	3	0	0
Flies, c	3	0	0
Christopher, 2b	3	0	0
Cowan, rf	3	0	0
Totals	25	4	3
Snyder	200	000	0-3
Pecos	0-0	0-0	0-0
P H R B I		S N Y P E C O S	
Miller (L)	2 1 2	3 1 3	0 0 0
Greenfield (R)	1 1 1	0 0 0	0 0 0
Scott (W)	1 1 0	1 1 0	0 0 0

*** Angelo Grabs Finals Slot; C-City Victim

In a prolonged pitching duel here last night in Teenage Park, Angelo Sporting Goods finally took the Colorado City in a first round District 4 playoff tilt, winning out by 2-1 in 8 innings.

All of the scoring fireworks were reserved for the eighth exclusively, as the first seven frames were scoreless affairs in which a each team muffed scoring chances repeatedly. C-City had base runners in each and every inning, but was unable to bring one around until the extra inning.

It represented a tough one for C-City southpaw Steve Hillhouse to lose, as he gave up only five singles—no more than one in any inning—struck out 13 and walked just two.

On the other hand, winner Dave Dorris—also a pitcher—was less impressive in going the route, as he relinquished four hits, struck out 10, and walked nine.

C-City succeeded in getting the scoring fireworks lit in the top of the eighth. Lucky Merket grounded out to start things off, after which Don Vest hippity-hopped a single over the head of Angelo shortstop Roy Franklin. He made second by grace of a fielders choice and scored on a base line single past third off the bat of Woody Owens.

Angelo retaliated in short order in the home half of the do-or-die eighth, however. Ronnie Stephens led off by walking and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Franklin, who had struck out his first three appearances at the plate, followed up by slamming a single through the box to enable Stephens to score the tying run. He took second on the throw to the plate from center field, which sailed high and wide over catcher Owens' head. Franklin to third on the error. Owens retrieved the wayward pellet and rifled to third in an attempt to nail him there, but that throw too was wild and careened out of the playing area, allowing Franklin to trot home with the winning run.

Angelo thus gained a final berth against Pecos in a game which will be unreel here at 8 o'clock tonight in Teenage Park. Pecos slipped past Snyder in the nightcap, 4-3, to nab the remaining finals slot in the two-day tournament.

The line score:
Colorado City 000 001-1 4 5
S Angelo 000 000 02-2 5 0
Hillhouse and Owens, Dorris and Salvato.

Yogi Berra hit the 300th home run of his American League career with the Yankees on his 35th birthday.

The Los Angeles Dodgers still carry the record of partially paralyzed Roy Campanella on their voluntarily-retired list.



TOURNAMENT CHAMPS—The Ira Little Leaguers, composed of boys aged 9 through 12, recently took top honors in the Roscoe Lions Club Tournament by downing Westbrook, Hermeleigh and Loraine. Front row, left to right, are Bob Fowler, Jimmie Wilson, Drexell Clark, Gary Weir, Ed Chaney, and Billy Sterling. Standing are Alton Patterson, John Rogers, Manuel Gutierrez, Johnny Lindsey, Bobby Jordan, Robert Golden, Gene House, Johnnie Ezell, and Richard Holladay. Managers Johnny Weir, Floyd House, and Leon Sterling stand at rear. Golden, Lindsey, and Weir were named to the all-star team as chosen at the tournament. Ira finished second in the Four-County League with a 7-3 record for the year. Other teams included in the league are Loraine, Hermeleigh, Roscoe, Westbrook and Silver. (Photo by Jackson)

WIN THE TIGHT ONES; SLAP THE LEADERS

AL Beware! Baltimore Still Alive

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Paul Richards' surprising Orias appear to have hit upon a winning formula which may pay off in the first pennant in Baltimore's brief American League history.

The third-place Birds followed the blueprints to the letter Monday night, defeating the front-running Chicago White Sox 2-1.

It was their 26th victory in 38 one-run decisions this year. It also was their ninth triumph over the White Sox in 14 meetings. No club has a better record in close games and no club has made a better showing against Chicago this year.

New York's corner-up Yankees trimmed Chicago's margin to a half game with a 3-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. Cleveland's fourth-place Indians climbed to within six games of pinch single.

Mill Pappas, who pitched hitless ball through the last five innings, was credited with his ninth victory. He has lost eight.

Although his White Sox lost, manager Al Lopez was heartened by the pitching of Herb Score, who went all the way, giving up only seven hits. Better yet, he fanned nine and did not walk a batter.

Robert and Lee Smith, attorneys for Harris, Monday filed a stay order in the Civil Appeals Court on the temporary injunction granted last week to the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League by Dist. Judge W. L. (Jack) Thornton.

Judge Thornton ruled that Harris is legally under contract to the Cowboys and not to the Texans of the American Football League.

Mammoth Midland Net War To Start

By MIKE COCHRAN

MIDLAND (AP)—The seventh annual Jaycees International Junior and Boys Tennis Championships get underway today with 164 youthful netters representing 42 states and one foreign country seeking the respective titles.

The loss of Bill Lenoir, defending junior champion from Tucson, Ariz., added a slight damper to the festivities but the talent here is far from scarce.

Lenoir, who won the singles crown and shared the doubles title at the national tourney in Michigan over the weekend withdrew because of "exhaustion."

The top seed fell upon Paul Palmer, another Arizonan—from Phoenix—who meets Clyde Witt of Larkspur, Calif., in the second round. Both drew first-round byes.

Another Californian, David Reed, is seeded second. He takes on William Taylor of Wilmington, Del., in the first round.

Two singles matches are slated for both the junior and boys divisions beginning late this afternoon.

The feature match pits Cliff Buchholz of St. Louis, Mo., against James Beste of Baton Rouge, La. Buchholz, eighth-seeded, is the brother of Davis Copper Earl Buchholz. Beste is currently ranked tops in the nation in boys singles.

The lone foreigner here is 13-year-old Martin Crane of Iran but he's not actually so foreign. He was born in Dallas.

The week-long festival got rolling Monday with a parade of states through downtown Midland, featuring the newly crowned Miss Texas—Mary Moore of Laredo.

The railbirds about the river. Water Lo quiver. A pearl she's nuts Water: L Jones sent post to non. It hadn't fuddled m until this time it so. Saturday at the To exhilarating. Not the quiver, all most bec Perish the phras water" whi draw and haunt me. For that the most

A Men

HE SO operating of Public Statisticians and Four ceiver. T existence on the off on somev as he ten chores. A eyeshades shirt to brown be and a r one. The comior, w monial to meet in a brought t swimmer her 100

ANOTH ed up wit his shoul led brow face. His T-shirt, t the subj do you k white T- He look fixed his and peo him. The "Woolwo Afterw mitted to earthl might be he might the seeth It wa

Aven Post

Second gue play last nig were r Avenue Guy Sa First B Glove. the sh Charles the sh and led mias t expense

2 Loves Have I, And They Tear Me Apart

DALLAS (AP)—Whether Jimmy Harris, former University of Oklahoma quarterback, plays with the Dallas Texans or the Dallas Cowboys is slated to be decided by the Court of Civil Appeals here Friday.

Robert and Lee Smith, attorneys for Harris, Monday filed a stay order in the Civil Appeals Court on the temporary injunction granted last week to the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League by Dist. Judge W. L. (Jack) Thornton.

Judge Thornton ruled that Harris is legally under contract to the Cowboys and not to the Texans of the American Football League.

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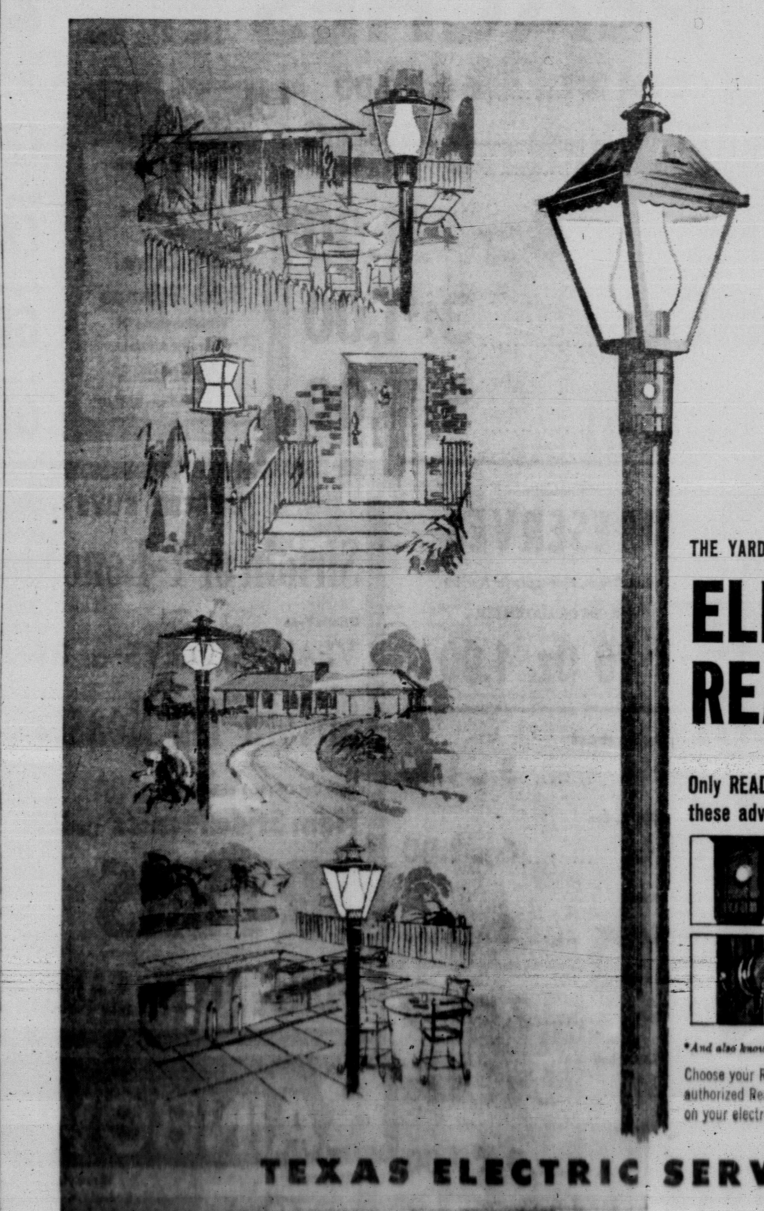
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Champ Favorite In Heart O' Hills Golf

KERRVILLE (AP)—Match play started today in the 18th annual Heart of the Hills Golf Tournament here with defending champion George McCall of Austin a favorite to repeat.

McCall and Loyd Pool of Ennis Monday shared medalist's honors when they fired 68s at the municipal golf course. Other top players were George Seaholm of Austin and John McCollom of Kerrville with 69s. Kirby Atwell of Houston with a 70, and H. A. Henry, Oils Meredith and Ed Cecil, all of Houston with 71s. Par for the course is 72.

McCall and Pool were qualified for the tournament with 32 in the championship bracket. The finals will be staged Saturday.



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INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Aug. 2, 1960 7

Running Of Hayes Impresses Bellard

DALLAS (AP)—All-Star football squads got down to the heavy work today as they prepared for their clash Friday night in the climactic feature of the Texas Coaching School.

The railbirds were still talking about the rugged start given the South by C.E. Underwood of Port Arthur in opening practice Monday. Underwood called for scrimmages at both sessions but said they were quite mild compared to what is planned today.

Underwood drives his teams hard and goes in for a blistering running attack. He found just the type boys to make it click and indicated that he considered Tom Davies, the big fullback from San Antonio Alamo Heights, the best man to lead it. Bellard also got strong running from Hix Green of San Antonio Jefferson and Vernon Olney of Baytown.

The quarterbacking is being taken care of ably by Gil Gonzales of Falfurrias and Lynam Hinojosa of Spring Branch.

The North, coached by Emory Bellard of San Angelo, will concentrate heavily on offense, because Bellard said he feared the strong defense of the South. While he has indicated he will go in largely for passing, Bellard worked considerable on the ground game in Monday afternoon's practice. The running of Dick Hayes of Snyder, James Walker of Marquette Home and Billy Gannon of Highland Park pleased the coach.

"I am striving for a balanced attack," he said.

The only injury on both squads was a bruised face suffered by Mike Eritsch of Lockhart, the 235-pound tackle on the South team. But he donned a face mask and worked as hard as ever.



TRICK PLAY FAILS TEXANS—Dallas fullback Bo Dickinson (32) is dropped in his tracks by Oakland backs Bob Dougherty (44) and Joe Connovino (27) on the fourth down running play after the Texans went into punt formation. His slight gain was not enough for a first down. The Texans won 20-13 in the first American League pro football game at San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

Dean of the 1959 stakes winners was The Driller. The 11-year-old son of Andy K. won the Endurance Handicap at Ruidoso Downs.

Stymie was claimed for \$2,500 as a 2-year-old but didn't win a stakes race until he was a 3-year-old. He eventually earned \$918,485.

Right hander Mickey Sinks led Michigan State pitchers this spring with 8 victories in 11 decisions. He had a 1.64 earned run record.

Smashup Kills Veteran Racer

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah. (AP)—Abhol Graham, 36, once said: "All my life, I've wanted to break the world's speed record." He died trying Monday.

The left year wheel snapped off his 3,500-horsepower car as it was going 300 miles an hour. The car skidded, flipped and tumbled 4,000 feet before coming to a stop with Graham pinned underneath.

He was flown to a hospital in Salt Lake City but died minutes later.

The Salt Lake City mechanic told a newsmen and close personal friend Sunday night that he thought he'd break the world record of 384 m.p.h. but added: "I certainly wish that all the people would say a prayer or two for me."

Marion Dunn, sports writer for the Salt Lake Tribune, said he thinks Graham was scared to death and not very happy about making the run.

"Athol told me last week," Dunn wrote in his column today. "I have a lot to tell you about my feelings toward this whole thing. I think a lot of it will shock you. When all this is over, let's you and me have a long talk."

Dunn said, "I think he was going to give me a story—a story that he was quitting the high-speed business."

"Expenses had been piling up on Graham because of the time he spent to get his car ready."

The morning of the race Graham talked confidently but several of the newsmen covering the run felt something was wrong. One asked him if he had it to do all over again, would he do it?

After a moment Graham replied: "Yes, I guess I'd have to."

Another who talked with him the night before said he felt Graham talked in a somewhat vague manner, perhaps uncertain, perhaps frightened.

Dunn said he believes Graham had been caught up in publicity and the garage mechanic's dream of becoming the speed king, and couldn't get out of it.

SW Region Pony Tournament Begins

HOUSTON (AP)—The southwest region Pony League Baseball tournament opens here Friday. The winner of the tournament will earn a trip to Washington, Pa., for the World Series of Pony League baseball.

Teams from Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, Lubbock, Livingston, N.M., and Monterrey, Mexico, will be represented.

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

Water Lou, she lives up the river.
Water Lou, she makes my heart quiver.
A pearl diver's daughter, and she's nuts about water.
Water Lou, drip, drip, drip.
Many, many years ago Sink Jones sent out that little hunk of poetic nonsense as set to music. It hadn't even crossed my befuddled mind in several moons until this past Saturday, at which time it seeped in and began to saturate my conscious. The occasion was the swim meet as held at the Towle Park Pool, a most exhilarating affair.

Not that my heart began to quiver, although there were some most becoming lasses competing. Perish the thought. It was rather the phrase "she's nuts about the water" which stuck in my mind's craw and kept coming back to haunt me.

For that's what impressed me the most in watching the panorama of swimmers gliding by—both boys and girls. Each seemed to be "nuts" about the water. It was evident in their faces, their actions, and their spirit.

Rod Fulcher, director of the pool for the summer, has performed an admirable job in the overseeing of same. Also in the promotional and interest-building phases of the program. He's got a good thing going, and is anxious for the Searcy County world to know about it.

He's a young man, black-headed and bronzed from daily poolside association. A very busy young man the day of the meet, also his first full-fledged direction of such an undertaking, although he's assisted in other tourneys on numerous occasions.

And it was enough to "keep a fellow happy," what with the vents on the schedule to be shut, manipulated, and pawed in the most equitable manner possible.

And it was enough to "keep a fellow happy," what with the vents on the schedule to be shut, manipulated, and pawed in the most equitable manner possible.

Another petty gripe had to do with "current events." Seems that some of the lanes were beset with underwater currents brought about by the influx of fresh water into the pool which tended to upset the swimmers' equilibrium on occasion.

A Mean Motah Scootah And A Real Go-Gettah

HE SOON found himself to be operating in the varied capacities of Public Address Man, Assistant Statistician, Honcho of the Lost and Found, and Complaint Receiver. That flea-on-a-hot-griddle existence thus kept him so much on the offensive that he soon took on somewhat of a blurred look as he tended to his multitudinous chores. A bronzed maze of green eyeshades, conservative Hawaiian shirt to match, and chocolate-brown bermudas. A cloud of dust and a mighty hi-ho silver, that one.

The complaints were few and minor, which was a solid testimonial to the handling of the meet in general. One example was brought to light by an out-of-town swimmer who had just completed her 100 meter tour of the pool.

during the competition. She made it known to Fulcher that something was the matter, just what had messed her up on her turn that slowed her down as she switched directions.

He went with her to the disputed area and found that lanes 2 and 3 each had underwater lights which made the turn "slick" and he then proceeded to announce his findings to the assemblage and caution the rest of the competitors via the PA system.

Where'd Juh Last See It, Son?

ANOTHER YOUNGSTER ambled up with a towel wrapped around his shoulders, armed with a wrinkled brow and a flushed, flustered face. His problem? He's lost his T-shirt. He questioned Fulcher on the subject, asking him, "Mister, do you know where I could find a white T-shirt?"

He looked down at the boy, then fixed his gaze on the sea of water and people stretched out before him. Then he answered resignedly, "Woolworth's."

meet. A real feather in Snyder's cap.

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore Chicago 4, night
New York 3, Detroit 2, night
Cleveland 3, Washington 6, night
Kansas City-15, Boston 8, 10 innings, night

Win Lost Pct. Behind

Chicago 47 41 .533 -
New York 46 42 .520 1
Baltimore 45 43 .506 2
Cleveland 40 48 .452 7
Detroit 44 50 .466 11
Boston 37 56 .398 18 1/2
Kansas City 37 56 .398 18 1/2

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

Cleveland New York 4:15 p.m.
Chicago (Spivey) at Baltimore (Barber) 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Moser) and Bunting 6:45 at New York (Turley) 7:15 and Coates 8:25 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Kansas City (Gardner) 8:45 at Boston (Munbouquet) 11:45 7:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3, night
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3, night
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 3, night
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3, night
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, night

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

San Francisco (Gardner) 8:45 and Martinez 10:15 at Philadelphia (Green) 9:15 and Buschard 8:15 8:30 p.m.

Avenue D, Mt. Olive Post Softball Wins

Second half Church Softball League play went into high gear here last night, as a pair of games were run off, both shutouts.

Avenue D Baptist rallied behind Guy Sullivan to undermine the First Baptist cause, 8-0. Zelman Glover was the lowering hurler in that round-duel.

Charles Collins took the hill in the other game of the evening and led his Mount Olive Baptist mates to an 8-0 blanking at the expense of First Methodist.

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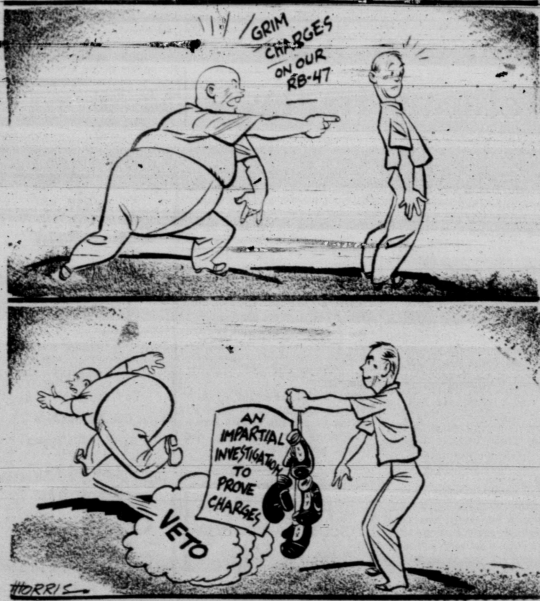
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THE WAYS OF A BULLY



Trailer Junket Is Welcome After Convention Turmoil

Editors Note — Inez Robb whose column appears regularly in the Snyder Daily News is on vacation. During her absence, Ed Koterba's daily column will appear on weekdays in the Daily News.

By ED KOTERBA
ENROUTE TO LOS ANGELES — There has been a miscalculation in my travel plans. I'm on my way to Washington from Chicago, but here I am on TWA's Jet Flight 27 heading over the Grand Canyon toward the Los Angeles International Airport.

It all started when Doty figured it would be a great idea to cover both political conventions from a house trailer. Well, we discovered there wasn't time to haul our happy home from L. A. to Chicago, so I had to leave it—and the family—while I jetted in.

From all reports, the left-behind part of this family has no desire to complain. Trailer life isn't so bad. Doty and the eight-year-old have been starting each day with fresh orange juice taken from fruit pulled from the laden tree outside our window.

It's 13 paces to the swimming pool and practically just around the corner to Disneyland.

I repeat all this, for in the mail that caught up with me in Chicago a number of letters scoffed at my cross-country reports on life in a trailer.

A woman in Evansville, Ind., said, "What an imaginative you have! I'll bet you don't even have a trailer."
And a correspondent in Bethlehem, Pa., pleaded, "I can't tell if you're kidding when you talk about people like Celia Pike in Fort Myers Beach being able to live in a trailer on an income of \$14 a month."

Honest, it's all true—as real as those big, ripe oranges on the tree rubbing against our trailer roof. I have photographic proof of the latter.

Last month when I pointed out the economy of mobile-home living noting that Doty could serve me 50-cent steak sandwiches in a trailer whereas it would cost more than 15 times that in some places in L. A.—a storm erupted over the head of J. Leonard Reisch, head of the Democratic convention.

He wired: "If you want 50-cent steak sandwiches, you'd better bring a cow."
Well, a note from the Mrs. recounts triumphantly that she found some fine frozen steaks at a corner grocery store and the total cost of the sandwiches came to 25 cents apiece.

Daily rate for the three of us at the Orangewood Trailer Park in Anaheim was \$2.25 a day. This includes rental of a spacious lot, the cost of electricity, water, use of the pool and so on.

Shortly, this Boeing 707 will touch down in L. A. and two hours later—at dusk—we shall our rig toward the East and Las Vegas.

There's a certain beaming air about swinging across the wide expanse of desert by night. It is therapy for a mind befogged, bewitched (or) and befuddled by nearly a month of political palaver.

So now, for 10 days this shall be written from the great open spaces of America, where men are men and policies are often forgotten.
This trek should put us back at home bases on the day when both houses meet in Congress.
For the little men drenched for

Columnist's Mail Brings More Tidbits

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

It's no wonder girls are more in a hurry to marry than boys—age counts against them more. At 30 she only has 5 chances out of a hundred. At 30, a man still has 72 chances out of 100 of finding a mate.

Despite the outcry against conformity, we aren't a people satisfied to live as in the past. The U.S. Patent Office gets about 90,000 applications a year for new products, processes and gadgets invented to improve our way of life.

One of the privileges of being president of the United States is that you are traditionally immune from being arrested—at least while you are in office.

Now that the whooping crane appears to be slowly winning its fight for survival, bird lovers hope the trumpeter swan will start blowing its own huge again. It is believed that fewer than 1,000 trumpeter swans are left in America.

When coffee was first introduced into the American colonies in 1667, it was so expensive only the rich could afford it.

Our quotable notables: "Grief can take care of itself," said Mark Twain, "but to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to share it with."
Marry a blue-eyed girl if you want a wife who won't be easily hurt. Blue-eyed people are least sensitive to pain, brown-eyed people most sensitive.

Another thing about eyes: Tests confirm the old folk belief that liars are generally more thirty-eyed than honest men. On the other hand, veteran cops say bold criminals often develop an unflinching gaze—probably as a self-defense.

A timeless wisecrack: "The extreme penalty of bigamy," a British lord chief justice once remarked, "is two mothers-in-law."

Election Won't Settle One Issue

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the hottest issues in this campaign won't be settled by the voting.

Is the United States militarily able to counter an attack by the Soviet Union?

The balloting will indicate only to a certain extent the amount of confidence in the claims or complaints of one party or the other. Nothing except a shooting war could prove either right.

Shortly, this Boeing 707 will touch down in L. A. and two hours later—at dusk—we shall our rig toward the East and Las Vegas.

In general, the Democrats have been saying the Republican administration has been laggard in the race with Soviet military and related technological efforts, that the Reds are ahead. They say the United States has been stung in providing defense funds.

This moves President Eisenhower to indignation. In his speech to his party's convention the former general contended that the Democratic administration of former President Truman was laggard, that the succeeding administration had to start the military build-up practically from scratch. He contended that "in the sum of our capabilities we have become the strongest military power on earth."

Broadly, this will become the theme of the new Republican standard bearer, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. But the shapings of the Republican platform disclosed attempts to accelerate spending.

All four top men of the two tickets should be able to speak from the experience of service veterans.

Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, have had naval service. U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate, is a major general in the Army reserves.

JOE PALOOKA



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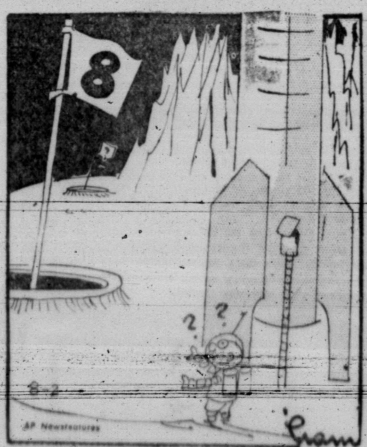
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DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. A generation
- 4. Clenched hand
- 8. Belgian commune
- 11. Thoughtfully
- 15. West Point student
- 16. Sand hill
- 17. To occur
- 18. Jacket
- 19. Observe
- 20. Vegetable
- 21. Seat in church
- 22. Headpieces
- 23. According to rules
- 24. Tellurium symbol
- 25. Grasp
- 26. Heads and shoulders
- 27. Take the chief meal
- 28. Disagreement
- 29. Side concoction
- 30. Fern leaf
- 31. Fish
- 32. Western continent
- 33. Slightly
- 34. Wistful
- 35. Multitude
- 36. Bulgarian coin
- 37. Lyric
- 38. Skin
- 39. Weight allowance
- 40. Note of disapproval
- 41. Persian
- 42. Boring tool
- 43. Beliefs
- 44. Tellurium in charms
- 46. Perch
- 47. Sharp
- 48. Bishop's jurisdiction

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- 2. Pointed beard
- 3. Bequeath
- 4. Sharp display of fangs
- 5. Small fish
- 6. Grave
- 7. Look or curt
- 8. Female saint
- 9. Hebrew letter
- 10. Evan
- 11. Sharp
- 12. Lap coin
- 13. Insect
- 14. Time units
- 15. Fraying
- 16. Decline
- 17. To bid
- 18. Applause
- 21. Bother about trifles
- 23. Very small
- 26. To defeat
- 27. Sleep
- 28. Intently
- 29. Dispute the identity
- 30. Half diameter
- 31. Marine-like fish
- 32. Tranquil
- 33. Unwilling
- 34. Lutescent
- 36. Nigerian
- 37. Prognosis
- 38. Parson bird
- 39. Excess
- 40. Consumed
- 44. Jumbled type
- 46. At home

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- Food Club, Sweet **PEAS** No. 303 Can 6 for 1.00
- Food Club **SPINACH** No. 303 Can 8 for 1.00
- Kings Kennel **DOG FOOD** No. 303 Can 8 for 1.00
- Food Club, Chunk Style **TUNA** Can 4 for 1.00
- Food Club **Shortening** 3-Lb. Can 67c

TOMATO JUICE
APRICOTS

Food Club
46-Oz.
Can

4\$1



Gaylord,
In Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1/2 Can

4\$1

DOLLARS GO FARTHER at FURR'S COMPARE THE EXTRAS & SEE



DOUBLE Frontier Stamps
On Wednesday
With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Food Club, Cream Style **CORN** Golden No. 303 Can

7 for 1.00

Food Club

MILK Tall Can

8 for 1.00

Food Club Cut

Asparagus 303 Can

4 for 1.00

Folgers

COFFEE Lb.

69c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

STRAWBERRIES

Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. **7\$1**

ORANGE JUICE

Top Frost, Frozen, Cut Green 10 Oz. 5 for 1.00

Top Frost, Frozen, Whole 10-Oz. 5 for 1.00

Top Frost, Frozen, Spears 10 Oz. 5 for 1.00

Top Frost, Frozen 12 Oz. Spinach 8 for 1.00

Top Frost, Frozen 10-Oz. Cauliflower 5 for 1.00

Top Frost, Frozen Grape Juice 12-Oz. Can 3 for 1.00

- Elna, Sliced Or Whole **BEETS** No. 303 Can 8 for 1.00
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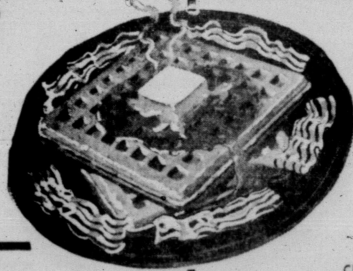
Watermelons Charleston Gray 20-25 Lb. Avg. Each **39¢**

SQUASH

Nice & Fresh, Salad **ROMAINE** Bunch 15c

Fancy Yellow Home Grown **7 1/2¢**

Calif., Elephant Heart **PLUMS** Lb. 19c



BACON

Armour Star Tra-Pac, Lb.

53¢

FRANKS Picnic Pac 3 Lbs.

98c

Farm Pac Pan-Ready

STEAKS 12-Oz. Pkg.

65c

Baby Beef, Sliced

LIVER Lb.

49c

Food Club, Longhorn

CHEESE 10-Oz. Pkg.

49c

Top Frost 1-Lb. Pkg. **CHICKEN BREAST** 69c

Fresh Ground

Hamburger 3 lbs.

1.00

HOME PERMANENT

Bobbi Reg. \$1.75

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Modart **SHAMPOO** Reg. 1.00 Size 2 for \$1.00

Ban **Deodorant** Reg. 73c Size 2 for \$1.00

Gleem **TOOTH PASTE** 6 1/2 Oz. Size 2 for 1.00

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Super, Reg. Jr. **MODESS** 4 1/2 Oz. Size 3 for 1.00

Baby Soft **FACIAL TISSUE** 37c Size 6 for 1.00

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Quiz on INSECTS



QUESTION: Are dragonflies harmful?

ANSWER: Dragonflies are long, slender water insects with four thin, almost transparent wings and six legs. They are one of the most keen sighted insects for their large eyes can see moving things 60 feet away. Dragonflies also are among the speediest insects. One once was clocked traveling 69 miles an hour. Dragonflies are not harmful to human beings but they are the scourge of the mosquito world. They actually catch mosquitoes in flight, hold them with their legs and eat them in the air. Dragonflies should be protected for they help to keep the mosquito population down.

FOR YOU TO DO: Young dragonflies are very ugly but they are known by a lovely name. See if you can find out what the young dragonflies are called.

(Pauline Trudeau of Harwin, Conn., wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.)

Old World Astors Yearn To See Rich City Cousins

By REINHOLD ENSZ WALLDORF, Germany (AP)—The Astors of Waldorf have a fond wish. They would like very much to see the Waldorf Astors—the Astors of London and New York. But the Waldorf Astors aren't holding out much hope. Relations between the two branches of the family have been getting cooler ever since the most famous Astor of all, John Jacob Astor, trifled out of this dusty farming village in 1780.

John Jacob, or John Jacob as he later called himself, first went to London and then to New York, where fur trading and real estate turned him into one of the world's richest men.

According to local accounts, he came back to Waldorf, where his father was a butcher, only once. And the villagers made a mistake of annoying him. It seems that he deliberately came back in simple clothes, despite his wealth, which the villagers had not heard.

They poked fun at him and jeeringly suggested that he was probably about to be back home. Astor, the story goes, got so annoyed that he stomped out of the village. But he soon came back—riding in a magnificent coach and accompanied by a platoon of servants.

Since then, the history of the Waldorf Astors has more or less been that of poor country cousins. Countless letters have gone out from Waldorf to the big city, but without much result.

A spokesman for the New York Astors has said the German Astors and their complaints "are like a lot of families where someone is sure about their cousins who made money."

"There is nothing special for us in the coincidence of the name," adds A. W. Betts of the Astor Foundation.

Sixteen families in Waldorf—which now has a population of 7,000—proudly bear the name Astor. The families claim to be cousins, who stayed in the village while he was getting rich in America. Numerous other families carefully preserve ancient records showing they have Astor blood.

Waldorf's proudest citizen and perhaps one of its bitterest, is a man named Johann Jakob Astor. "I have the same name and I look just like the original Johann. Look at my nose," he says, pointing to the one in his portrait in the Rathaus "town hall."

Johann's bitterness has a number of grounds. The chief one is the fact that his 77-year-old uncle, Jakob Astor of Karlsruhe, never got to America, although "the Astors in New York" sent his uncle, Jacob Astor of Karlsruhe, correspondence. But then he had an accident while riding a bicycle and his departure was delayed. Then came the war.

Nothing has happened since the war. He has spent a lot of money on postage to be kept in touch. He has got to the point where he doesn't even try any more.

Green Still Lures Stars To Circuit

By RAY KOHN
ADVANCE NEW YORK, July 25—Not so long ago some of the most famous stars of the stage and screen were lured to the green by the lure of country life and nature's green.

But it's a different green that keeps the big names back in the hot and muggy city now, says a top figure in summer theater, and the straw that broke the camel's back suffered lamentably because of it.

"In the old days," says Mrs. Rowena Stevens, "stars were glad to get out of the city for some fresh air. Now you have to tempt them to come to the country."

Operates Playhouse
Mrs. Stevens, operator of her own playhouse at Mountaintop, Pa., since 1947, is president of the Council of Stock Theaters, which represents 22 of the nation's biggest summer playhouses.

She concedes that big name stars visiting the outdoors bring a burrish to rustic stages, but with them come big production headaches too.

Each star wants more money than the last one, she says, because "they feel their pride is at stake."

Relaxing in her east side Manhattan apartment, Mrs. Stevens looks back on her 13 years as a producer.

"At first the star played with the resident company. The advance man would read the part, the star would show up for dress rehearsal, and away you'd go."

Now, she says, it's the "package" deal—with the featured player bringing along a nucleus of actors. Citing a "package headache," she says: "Some individual will see

the London and New York Astors. He said I can have this file too."

But Johann isn't certain whether he will be writing to New York. "I have the feeling," he says, "that the Astors over there do not think as much about the original Johann Jakob Astor as we do, although it is him they must thank for their present positions."

"But you must also understand that the Astors over there do not think as much about the original Johann Jakob Astor as we do, although it is him they must thank for their present positions."

"But you must also understand that the Astors over there do not think as much about the original Johann Jakob Astor as we do, although it is him they must thank for their present positions."

When John Jacob died in 1848, he left the village \$500,000 for the construction and maintenance of a free home for the poor. The home is still in use today as an apartment house for low income families.

In 1937 the Nazis took the home over and turned it into a barracks for members of the Bund Deutscher Madochen (BDM), a Nazi organization for teen-age girls. BDM girls were pledged to bear children for the Fuehrer, especially those of SS men and high Nazi officials.

The conversion of the Astor poor house into a BDM barracks still fills certain villagers with shame.

Karl Schleich, 75, who was administrator of the building from 1921 until the Nazis took it over, says that several years ago village leaders wrote the Astor Foundation in New York and asked it to fund to convert it into a modern home for the aged.

The foundation replied that their donations were scheduled for the next two years and there was no money to convert it into a modern home for the aged.

Schleich says "It was the most hopeful letter any one here has received from New York."

Betts, vice president and director of the Astor Foundation, confirms that the letter was received in 1955 in a letter turned down. "Betts says: 'It was not pertinent to the purpose of the foundation, which has concentrated on specialized areas of medical research.'"

Despite the sentiment involved, Betts adds: "The mere fact that an Astor three generations ago did such a thing to convert it into a modern home for the aged."

Production was unchanged in Texas to 2,434,900 barrels and New Mexico, 291,000.

Actually, it's a double aimed play—the oil and gas ones and knock off the top team.

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HOME CLEANERS L-8	MISCELLANEOUS D-26	UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6	FISH SALE M-3
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SAVE L-1	SAVE L-1	MUST LIQUIDATE L-1	
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MERCHANDISE K	MERCHANDISE K	MERCHANDISE K	
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PAY CASH AND SAVE K-1	PAY CASH AND SAVE K-1	PAY CASH AND SAVE K-1	
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO. K-1	VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO. K-1	VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO. K-1	
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4	HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4	HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4	
AUTOMOBILES B-1	AUTOMOBILES B-1	AUTOMOBILES B-1	
SALES B-1	SALES B-1	SALES B-1	
'58 FAIRLANE FORD B-1	'58 FAIRLANE FORD B-1	'58 FAIRLANE FORD B-1	
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-4	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-4	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-4	
SPORTING GOODS K-4	SPORTING GOODS K-4	SPORTING GOODS K-4	
LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN K-4	LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN K-4	LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN K-4	

Three bedroom house, plumbed for automatic wash, plenty of closet space. The bedrooms are small but there is plenty of room for a small family. This house can be rented for \$220.00 a month. This house is located in North County, Snyder, on Scott St. Call HI 3-4247 or inquire at 1810 Scott St.

Brand new 17' stainless steel cookware set. Sells for \$200. Will take \$46. See at McAlister Van Lines or call HI 3-6337.

GOOD USED truck in top condition. Price \$150 up. Goopster Service Station.

FOR SALE: Like new Smith-Corona portable typewriter. \$50.00. Phone HI 3-2627.

FOR SALE: Used 8 foot overhead metal garage door. 1311 28th St.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16
AFTERNIGHT-MAKELITE-SPACRAFT
Your Authorized Dealer For
TRAILER HOUSES AND ACCESSORIES
5-1/2-Up to 17 years financing
Block used Air Bank and Hwy. M
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TWO ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, air conditioned, couple only, no pets. 1308 36th St.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN H
CHILD CARE H-4
LAUNDRY SERVICE H-4
IRONING WANTED 2364 36th St. Phone HI 3-2627.

Crash Kills Waco Pair

GLEN ROSE (AP)—Two Waco men were killed Monday night when their small airplane crashed in rough ranch country 3 1/2 miles south of here in Central Texas.

Early today, the mutilated bodies of the two men were identified as those of Herman Bushee, 1290 Austin Ave., Waco, and J. L. Bowers Jr., 39, of 1921 Travis, Waco.

Mrs. Bushee told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that her husband and Bowers left Waco earlier in the evening for Stephenville, where they were to pick up Bowers' plane there and bring it back to Waco.

Bowers had had trouble with the plane in Stephenville last week, ground crewmen here saw the plane circling. Glen Rose, an old Central Texas resort health center, shortly before 9 p.m. as though the pilot were looking for a place to land.

Glenn did not see the crash, but several other persons who witnessed it said the craft took a sudden nose dive and plunged into the ground.

The airplane did not burn although it apparently struck with terrific force. Only the tail section was identifiable as part of an aircraft.

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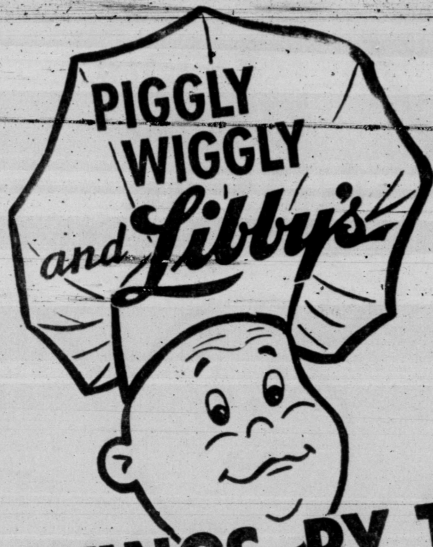
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Booth's **CATFISH** Lb. Pkg. **59c** E & R Plainman **FRANKS** Lb. Pkg. **39c**
Quality Beef **Sirloin Steak** Lb. **89c** Top Quality Ground **BEEF** Lean, Lb. **45c**

BISCUITS Meads **12c** **TIDE** 1 Giant Box And 1 Large Box Both For **\$1**
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PLUMS California Extra Fancy Santa Rosa Lb. **19c**
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PINEAPPLE Libby No. 1 Flat Can **6 for \$1.00**

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OKRA Hills O Home Cut, 10 Oz. **7 for 1.00** **GRAPE JUICE** Welch's 12 Oz. **3 for 1.00**

DEODORANT Five Day For Men Roll On 3 7/8 Size **34c**

POWDER Cashmere Bouquet Talcum 4 1/2 Size **29c** **SHAMPOO** Halo 6 1/2 Size **36c**

Libby, No. 303 Can **PEARS** 4 for 1.00
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Libby, No. 303 Can Cut Green **BEANS** 5 for 1.00
Libby, 14 Oz. Can Deep Brown **BEANS** 7 for 1.00
Libby, 32 Oz. Can Pineapple Grapefruit **DRINK** 4 for 1.00
Libby Golden Cream Style, No. 303 Can **CORN** 6 for 1.00
Libby, No. 303 Can **Spinach** 6 for 1.00
Libby, 14 Oz. Bottle **CATSUP** 5 for 1.00
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Teen Curfew Is Sought In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—A campaign to put Dallas teen-agers under a curfew law was to be launched here tonight along with a plan to ban radio and TV advertising of alcoholic beverages.

The group which will make the curfew attempt is the Dallas County Civic and Moral League. It planned a meeting at the Oak Cliff Baptist Temple.

Much of the leadership of the league is the same as that of the Oak Cliff Civic and Moral League which led a successful fight in 1956 to outlaw beer sales in Dallas.

The organization scored a second "dry" victory in 1957 in a take-home beer election petitioned by the section's grocers.

Joe Lawson, temporary league chairman, said Monday night that the league will start circulating petitions asking for an "enforceable curfew" in about a week. He said the Dallas law sought may be patterned on a similar law in Phoenix, Ariz. The Phoenix ordinance has a 9 p.m. curfew for persons under 18, and a \$25 fine for parents of violators.

Lawson, who has two teen-age children, said his organization is primarily an organization of laymen. He said the old prohibition group which acted in 1956 and 1957 drew heavily on churches for its leadership.

He predicted a crowd of about 300 for tonight's meeting.

Besides the curfew plan, Lawson said, the league also will begin tonight a campaign to ban advertising of alcoholic beverages over radio and television stations.

He added that the league planned a counseling service "for problem drinkers who have not yet become alcoholics."

Missing Men Not Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI says it is not checking on the whereabouts of two U.S. National Security Agency employees who left for a vacation in the West and apparently went to Mexico instead.

Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, and William H. Martin, 29, began their vacations on June 24 and were due back in mid-July. They have not contacted their families nor the agency since they left.

Authorities said the men, both single, booked plane passage to Mexico City on June 25. A check of Mexico City hotels Monday showed they had registered there but later had left.

The two worked as junior mathematicians at the Ft. Meade, Md., Communications Intelligence Agency.

At the request of the Defense Department, the two were listed in the missing persons section of the FBI files. But the FBI said there were no indications that any federal law had been violated.

They were among a group from the Hoffman School for Children which had spent the afternoon at a swimming party in nearby Littleton.

Lynn Gaylor, 23, the truck driver, told state police the vehicle ran up an embankment and fell back on the highway.

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New Tank Planned

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government plans to build next year a new type of tank and a 10,000-ton helicopter carrier to be used in hunting enemy submarines. The Defense Agency plans to have ultimately two antisubmarine fleets of nine escort carriers each.



ISLAND SEAT—A piece of driftwood on Padre Island, near Corpus Christi, brings glances of vacationers on the Texas Tropical Coast, particularly when Sandy Spickerman relaxes there before a dip in the Gulf of Mexico. (AP Wirephoto)

First Women Cops

SARAWAK, Brunei (AP)—This British crown colony is getting its first women cops. Applications are now being taken for the first 20 places on the force allotted to the ladies. The first woman member of the Legislative Council also was elected recently.

Chinatown Play Is Hit In Birthplace

By HARRY JUPITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Grant Avenue" went over big on Geary Street Monday night when "Flower Drum Song," the nostalgic musical about San Francisco's Chinatown, finally arrived in the town of its birth.

Geary, San Francisco's theater street, was alive with Chinese lanterns and a marching band of Chinese girl musicians.

Inside the Curran Theater, almost half the women wore the slit skirts of the traditional Oriental gown.

For one man, it was a long awaited moment.

C. Y. Lee, who wrote the original serial "On Grant Avenue" for the "Chinese World," the city's largest Chinese-language newspaper, appeared as delighted as the rest of the first night audience.

"I've seen it before," he said. "I saw it in preparation and several times in New York. But this—this was something special. This was what I waited to see."

Rodgers and Hammerstein put Lee's novel to music and, as far as San Francisco was concerned, they captured the flavor of the biggest Chinese colony this side of the Pacific.

San Francisco, the setting of the show, was the seventh city to see it. It ran in New Haven and Boston before it opened in New York Dec. 1, 1958. On the road, "Flower Drum Song" played St. Louis, Dallas and Los Angeles.

The audience, aware of the job Pat Suzuki did in creating the character of Linda Low, watched Elaine Dunn carefully in the role.

When Miss Dunn belted out "Grant Avenue" in a rich, rolling, throaty, winking, strutting style, the house erupted and the show was home—literally and figuratively.

Rocket Data Is Evaluated

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)—Scientists today are evaluating information obtained from the short-lived flight of a Stronagan rocket launched late Monday night.

The rocket, failing to function properly in its fifth stage, soared to about 300 miles before dropping into the Atlantic Ocean.

A spokesman at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., said the test was aimed at measuring upper atmosphere electron densities at altitudes above 200 miles. He said the rocket was tracked for 32 seconds and some data was collected.

The launching was conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps Ballistic Research Laboratories at Aberdeen.

Thieves Select Booze With Kick

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The man who stole some liquor from the Ellison liquor store over the weekend got some booze with more kick than the average.

Henry Tucker, the store manager, told police the liquor was condemned 10 years ago by health authorities because it had been contaminated by rat poison.

Tucker didn't say why the bottles were still in the store.

When Miss Dunn belted out "Grant Avenue" in a rich, rolling, throaty, winking, strutting style, the house erupted and the show was home—literally and figuratively.

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