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MARRIAGE TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mapes, 2912 Avenue S, announce the marriage of their daughter Dena Mae, to Charles Wayne Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, Claremont Route. The couple exchanged vows Friday evening July 15, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church officiated. Mrs. Cooper is a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School. Mr. Cooper is a 1958 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed at Kermit with the Standard of Texas Oil Co. where they will make their home.



MAKING WORK A LITTLE FUN—This group of women were crying and laughing at the same time Tuesday afternoon as they peeled onions and potatoes for the Sheriff's posse feed to be held today. Although it was the men's project it seems the women got hooked into it. From left they are Ruby Williams, Lavada Donaldson, Nell Walker, Dorothy Taylor, Islasu Minor, Latrice Ramage, Pearl Denny and Josephine South. One woman told her husband his coffee-in-bed service would be discontinued if he didn't get on the ball and help. They only had 400 pounds of potatoes, 50 pounds of onions and six dozen eggs to prepare.

TAIR Meets At Sul Ross July-August

ALPINE. — July 31 through August 3 are the dates set for the 12th Annual Conference of the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading. "BALANCE IN TEACHING READING" is the theme of this year's Conference, and nationally known specialists in the field of teaching of reading will be featured on the program.

Registration will begin on Sunday afternoon, July 31 at 4:30 p.m. for the members will be held at the Student Union on the Sul Ross Campus at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The Conference will open with a General Session at 8:45 on Monday morning August 1.

Various social activities have been planned for the Conference, including a barbecue, an outdoor theatre presentation of Julius Caesar and a trip to the Big Bend National Park.

Speakers and consultants who will appear on the program include:

Dr. ULLAN W. LEAVELL, Professor of Education and Consultant in Reading, University of Virginia, author, lecturer,

and consultant in reading and education.

DR. WALTER LOBAN, Professor of English, University of California, also nationally known as lecturer and consultant on reading and literature.

MRS. THERESA CARREL, consultant from the Curriculum Division of the Texas Education Agency, also assisting in the Reading Conference will be: Miss Christopher, D. C. Heath, Co. consultant; Mrs. Evelyn B. Kinkead, Managing Editor, Webster's; Miss Evelyn Miller and Mrs. Grace Mason, Houghton Mifflin Co.; Miss Mina Marie Miller, Laidlaw Bros.; Miss Ann Phillips, Ginn & Co.; and Miss Ann Rutherford, Allyn & Bacon, Inc.

It has long been recognized that the most satisfactory way to dispose of garbage, germs and trash is burning at high temperature. This method of disposal has been used for many years by large cities. Home-sized disposers are now available for homes. They use gas for burning and are compactly designed to be installed in utility rooms or basements. The new household appliances make a significant contribution to better living and a solution of the growing garbage collection problems in many cities.

European and African to a plain potato salad: diced cooked veal and minced chili peppers.

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China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

The Annual Murphy and Wilson reunion was held July 14 at the Col-Tex Clubhouse on Lake Colorado City. Those attending were: Mrs. George L. Wilson and Mrs. Ella Leaur of Austin; Ashley-Sumnerford, Freepont, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wilson, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Jal. N.M.; Mrs. Sam Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruddick, Bobby and Sharon, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leach, Morris, Keweenaw and Janice of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Bellock, Ruth and Valre, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy, Pat and J. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of China Grove. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hairston of China Grove.

Mr. Grady White is in Victoria to be with his mother, Mrs. A. H. White who underwent surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray and daughter of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr. Tuesday.

Ashley-Sumnerford of Freepont is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy for the summer.

Miss Linda Hairston spent the weekend in Graham visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and Donna Ann were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longbottom and family of Snyder Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and family of Valley View visited Mrs. Kate Wood and Virgil and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Thompson Sunday.

Dub Prince of Snyder visited Ronny Hall this week.

Mrs. T. J. Webb visited Mrs. W. D. Green in Loraine recently.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Ira.

Mint growing in your garden? Try chopping some of the leaves and adding them to carrot slaw.

KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. BEN WESTERS

Conde Johnson of Laramie, niece of Mrs. Udell White has completed a week's visit in the home.

Roger Manuz and Joe LaPort of Boyd Lodge visited Tuesday in Howell, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White Sr. and Mrs. B. McLaurin and Francis, Mrs. Willis White and Sherry, all of O'Donohue, and Mrs. Alice White of Lubbock visited Tuesday with their sons and brother, Udell White and family.

Mrs. Hattie Gregory of Boyd Lodge is visiting with Quannah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie MacDonnell and daughter of Durant, Okla. visited Thursday in the E. H. Williamson Lake cottage with most all Borden and Scurry County relatives being present for lunch.

Mrs. Dan Blair Sr. and family left Friday night to visit with the lady's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maughon of Pecos for the weekend.

Joe Michael Poe returned Tuesday from visiting with relatives at Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlap and children and Mrs. Noel Butler and children of Borden were weekend visitors in the W. R. Dunlap home.

Mrs. Vernon Todd and children visited Tuesday with Lamesa relatives the P. A. Duggee and Martha Todd home.

Mrs. Doyle Lowell and son Ronie visited Friday in the John Whitmore home near Luther.

Mrs. Glenn Ed Murphy and children have been recent visitors in the Frieda Murphy and Brent Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis and daughter visited Sunday with the lady's sister, the W. F. Franklin of Abilene.

Mrs. Robie Painter of Big Spring visited the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Joe James and family.

The week's Bible Study course, "Our Doctrine" taught by Bro. Nipp of Ira, had an average attendance of 18 pupils.

Mrs. A. B. Henderson and Kevin of Kermel were weekend visitors in the Ed Franklin home.

The Winfred Tuckers of near Meadows were weekend visitors in the J. E. Sorrells home.

Linda Kay Murphy of Grady, N.M. is visiting with her grandmother Mrs. Frieda Murphy and Brent.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Eastern Stars will hold regular meeting at 8 p.m. at Masonic hall.

FRIDAY
Tri-County 4-H team demonstration will be held in the office of Miss Butts.

Fluvanna News

By MRS. SID MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jones of Monrovia, Calif. visited Monday night with Mrs. Dan Blair Sr. Hylen and Dan.

Mrs. Dan Blair Sr. and Hylen visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Plumlee of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison of Winters visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner Jr. and family and Mr. C. R. Sneed and Joe.

Mrs. Vivian Heath and Mrs. Joe Parsons of Snyder visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey and Elbert, Neva and James Heath returned home after spending the week with their grandparents.

Robert Miller spent the weekend in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Johnson in Snyder.

Lee Roy Glover and Ethel Glover of Palettine visited this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Adams and Dennis of Wingate and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carmichael, Randy and Keith of Snyder visited over the weekend with Mrs. Viola Carmichael.

Mrs. Dan Blair, Hylen and Dan and Barbara Miller spent Friday visiting in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCowen and Clint.

Mrs. Sonny Johnson of Snyder spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller and family.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., July 20, 1960 3

New Chop Suey Now In Market

A new shrimp chop suey or chow mein which is ready to eat in less than five minutes, is being introduced.

Ingredients in the 16-ounce can include carefully selected shrimps, bean sprouts, celery, onions, red peppers, tomato puree and mushrooms. Due to a special canning process developed which reduces processing time to just seven minutes, the vegetables remain crisp and firm.

Each can yields two generous or three average servings.

By following cooking directions given on the can, the crispness and exotic oriental flavors of the ingredients are retained.

All you do is drain seasoned liquid into a saucepan. Stir in one tablespoon of cornstarch, blending until smooth. Boil one minute. Add vegetables and shrimp to the thickened liquid and heat through over medium heat. Serve over fluffy rice for chow suey, or Chinese noodles for chow mein.

The new shrimp chop suey or chow mein with Chinese vegetables retails for about 50 cents in leading grocery stores and many supermarkets.

French ball cutters are inexpensive and handy to use for cutting melons to be added to fruit cup.

Mrs. B. Emerson Hostess To Church Circle

The Keneda Circle of the First Baptist Church met this week in the home of Mrs. Bill Emerson, 411 Twenty-ninth Street.

Mrs. Emerson, circle chairman, gave the Bible study, "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses."

Members present were: Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Wilson Howell, Mrs. K. M. Baker, Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. J. M. Newton, Mrs. Alton Pierce, Mrs. J. P. Shelton, Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, Mrs. Lofton, Mrs. Verna Force, Mrs. Don Sealy, and Mrs. James Luedecke.

The meeting next week will be at the clothing locker at the church.

FRIED CHICKEN

1/2 Chicken—Served with Hot Buttered Rolls, French Fries and Honey

12 to 2 Noon \$1.00
2 to 9 Evening

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynal)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

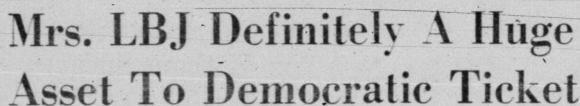
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Wow! Look How They've Cut Prices On Those Power Tools I've Wanted!

TOOLS FOR DAD! FOOD FOR THE TABLE! CLOTHES FOR THE YOUNGSTERS! SHOPPING FOR FAMILY AND HOME IS ALWAYS QUICKER, EASIER AND MORE ECONOMICAL WHEN YOU FOLLOW THE LOCAL ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER. YOU FIND THE BEST VALUES, OFFERS OF SERVICES, AND BETTER LIVING ESSENTIALS... RIGHT IN YOUR COMMUNITY'S NEWS PAPER, AND IN YOUR COMMUNITY MERCHANTS' STORES!



The Snyder Daily News



SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., July 20, 1960 5

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

To derive the full rollicking significance of the whole thing you'd have to know the guy. Otherwise it might tend to fall a little flat or indifferent—an in-one-eye-and-out-the-other sort of situation. First of all, it concerns a local school teacher by the name of Jim Wesson, who—in the first analysis and all other subsequent analyses for that part—is what is known as a practical joker. Those who know him have accepted this quirk and passed it off much as one would death and taxes. And his closest friends, who it

is thought would be the most relaxed while in his proximity, are nothing of the sort. Instead, it is they who are the most wary. In the public interest, it might be good to pass along a brief description of him so that you will know to expect the unexpected when he's in the area. He's of medium height and build—something on the stocky side if anything—but unfortunately doesn't have any really distinguishing characteristics, such as a patch over one eye, a scar on his cheek, or unusual tattoos.

Creature From The Black And Red Lagoon

THE TATTOO may be seen on his car, though. For he's a loyal Texas Techian, and as such has an oversized "Double T" splashed over his back car window. As noted, this particular Double T isn't a run-of-the-mill thing, but rather a monstrous, crawling, living thing that almost covers the entire glassy area, and slithers down over the turtleback every monsoon season.

It is believed by several supposedly well-informed sources to be the only one of its kind in captivity.

His wife Janet, who also teaches, is patient but long-suffering. She realizes that her husband is quite a "card," and that as such he most assuredly has to be "dealt with." But it often develops into, somewhat of an uphill battle.

An example of his "style" may be seen in a little trick which he pulled prior to the end of school with Miss Carol Bailey—a long-time friend, associate, and sorority sister of wife Janet's—falling victim to the prank. Girls will be girls, and Miss Bailey—the youngest and widest-eyed of the North Elementary teaching clan—is no exception. You know how feminine ingenuity goes. Well, she had rigged up for her "connected," "rigged," has become tainted with overuse) her public address speaker in her classroom so that it took on the appearance of a bird house. It had

What's Good For The Goose . . .

THAT'S WHY it was so consoling when the shoe was put on the other foot a couple of weeks ago after he had inadvertently misplaced a fielding glove following a church softball league game in which he had taken part. He searched high and low for the thing, but to no avail.

The next day the fellow who had found the lost article called to tell him of its whereabouts, and—when Wesson answered the phone, asked him, "Are you the Jim Wesson who plays ball?"

Well, being of Wessonian temperament and quickly recalling how many practical jokes he had played in the past, he figured, the voice on the other end to be a wisecracking friend trying in some way to "get even" for some previous prank which he had pulled. So—no to be fooled—he denied the charge, saying, "No, there's nobody like that lives here." Before he could utter another word, though, the party on the other end of the line hung up, and it was only then that it dawned on him that whoever the guy was, was no doubt the possessor of his lost glove.

Since then he has even gone so far as to run a want ad trying to locate the glove, but there has been no response. Wesson, in a word, remains hounded—and a little bit wiser from it all. He has ceased to worry about it now, however, as he has other things to occupy his time. You see, Janet presented him with a seven-pound stone—odd rounded bundle of joy the past week—their first. Needless to say, the glove was forced into taking a back seat.

SF Rookie Shines In Initial Start

By JACK HAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Juan Marichal, a rookie pitcher from the Dominican Republic, has become the first National League pitcher in modern days to pitch a one-hitter in his first big league start.

The 5-foot-11 right-hander who was the strikeout king of the Pacific Coast League until he was recalled from Tacoma with an 11-5 record, had a perfect game for 6.1 innings Tuesday night for San Francisco. An error by Eddie Bonetti let the Phils' Tony Taylor reach base.

Marichal's first pitch was a four-seamer to the first batter, pinch hitter Clay Carroll, singled with two out in the eighth. The newcomer struck out 12, only three short of the record set by Dodgers' Karl Spooner set in his first start in 1954.

No other National League pitcher in modern days, since 1900, has thrown a one-hitter in his first start, although Charles Jones of Cincinnati pitched a no-hitter in his major league debut in 1884. Two American League pitchers have broken in with one-hitters. Addie Joss of Cleveland and Mike Folan of Washington.

Milwaukee's lead pitcher, winning his sixth straight on a 9-5 decision over St. Louis, while Pittsburgh was losing to the Los Angeles 4-1. Cincinnati whipped Chicago 4-1 behind Jim O'Toole in the other game.

In the American League, New York remained two full games ahead of Chicago by outslugging Cleveland 12-1, while the White Sox were blanking Boston 6-0 behind Billy Pierce. Washington's Pedro Ramos held Detroit to one hit in an eight-inning single by Rocky Colavito while winning 3-

0. Baltimore scored six in the 10th to top Kansas City 9-3.

Marichal's performance could be a tonic to the floundering Giants who have dropped into the second division. Mixing a change-up with curves and fast balls, he moved down the first 19 balls, seven—pound stone—odd rounded bundle of joy the past week—their first. Needless to say, the glove was forced into taking a back seat.

Dalrymple, batting for catcher Cal Neeman with two out in the eighth, hit Marichal's first pitch sharply to center field. The rookie pitcher caught it. He got the next ball to end the eighth.

Norm Larker's two-run home run in the seventh gave Los Angeles a come-from-behind victory over the Pirates who led 4-0 going to the last of the sixth. Larker also had two singles, boosting his league leading batting average to .330.

Milwaukee blew a three-run lead but took advantage of the shaky Cardinal defense to edge closer to the Pirates. Hank Aaron's 25th homer in the eighth was the clincher for relief man Ron Piche.

Curt Flood, Stan Musial and Julian Javier homered for the Cards.

Ryan, Ray To Tangle In Televised Fight
CHICAGO (AP)—Knockout artist Billy Ryan of Lowell, Mass., will make his Chicago Stadium ring debut tonight in a light-heavyweight match with Sonny Ray.

The 10 rounder will be televised by ABC starting at 9 p. m. EST and scored under the five point must system.



PENNANT SHARERS—The Farm League Giants, who led the National League race up until the last go-round, were upended in the final game of the season by the Cubs, who thus got a chunk of the bunting themselves. The Giant delegation as shown above includes, front row, left to right: Troy Lilly, Bruce Bell, Mitch Rabin, Gary Welch, Jerry Boyd, Jackie Weaver, Jeff Brown, Clarke Bostick, Roy Pinkerton, Donnie Copeland, and Bruce Kenner. Coaches Horace Bostick, Clifford Barnett and Bob Bell stand to the rear of the group. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)



STRONG FINISHERS—Proving the old adage that "if at first you don't succeed, then try, try again" are the above group of Farm League Cubs, who refused to roll over and play dead before the front-running Giants. They battered the Giants by 12-4 in the final game of the season to become co-champs of the league. Kneeling, left to right, are Mike Keller, Gerald Davis, Steve Ray, Rodney Williams, Johnny Lynch, David Casey, and Alex Lefevre. Standing, l. to r., are Mike Kinney, Bob Ray, Bobby Joe Birdwell, Gregory Nance, Paul Zeck, Johnny Hart, and Frankie McCreavey. Managers at rear include N. S. Richie, David Casey, and Gene Williams. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

IN TEENAGE TILTS

Yanks Apply Whammy To Sox; Buffs Bounced, 6-5

It was a pretty tough "go" for four runs through the remainder of the top teams in the Teenage League.

Here last night, as the loop resumed play following a night of inactivity due to stormy weather. The third place Yankees bounced the Continental Red Sox out of the top spot, 6-4, in a tie for the top spot.

A wild affair which saw the winners collecting their six runs with the aid of a single hit. Mike Moffett and Bubba Fleming teamed up to hurl the losing no-hitter, with bases on balls being instrumental in leading to their eventual downfall.

Moffett, a southpaw, stepped down in favor of Fleming after giving up five free tickets during a second inning Yank uprising. Fleming came on with two runs in the second to finish out the game, allowing three walks and

San Antonio Youth
Marked by the Texas League.

DALLAS (AP)—Andie Anderson of San Antonio was medalist Tuesday when four Texas youths qualified for the National Junior Golf Tournament.

Anderson shot a 74, James Grant of San Antonio and Scott Smith of Tulsa, Okla., had 76 and James Tulsok of Marshall, who beat out Michael Gibson of Fort Worth in a playoff, were the other three qualifying from Texas.

The boys go to the National tournament Aug. 2 at Overland Park, Kan.

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HOW? WHEN? WHERE?

Expansion Expected To Become Reality

NEW YORK (AP)—How, when and where are the big problems facing the major baseball leagues today, now that expansion is a virtual certainty.

The National League wants each circuit to take in two new clubs. The American League only one additional club. Branch Rickey wants eight new clubs in the

form of a third league, the Continental League, said he was surprised that any member of the National League favors internal expansion, meaning enlargement, instead of acceptance of a new league.

He pointed out the only deterrent to the Continental League is what he termed the unreasonable indemnity demands of the American Assn. and the International League.

Rickey has agreed to meet with committees of the two major leagues to discuss the whole expansion issue. Donald Grant, president of the New York club of the Continental League, said he sees the National League action as "an

opening wedge in the ultimate solution, at least 24 big league teams."

It is apparent the Continental League sponsors aren't going to give up without a fight and are optimistic despite the fact the National League voted for only a two-team expansion and isn't thinking in terms of a new league.

Hank Greenberg of the Chicago White Sox, a member of the American League's three-man Expansion Committee, touched on one problem which might determine the extent of expansion manpower. He is convinced there aren't enough big league prospects to stock four new teams, let alone a new league.

The cities which are considered ripe prospects in case of limited expansion are New York, Houston, Toronto, and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Of these, New York seems reasonably certain to land a franchise, particularly as blueprints for a new stadium call for completion of the park in 1962. The club probably would be able to play either in Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds in the meantime.

Los Angeles also is a prospect for an American League entry after the Dodgers have their own park in Chavez Ravine. Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers is known to favor the idea. The Chaves Ravine park isn't expected to be ready before 1962, however.

So availability of parks could be a factor as to when expansion goes into effect.

The indemnity settlement also must be considered. Rickey said that was a big issue in trying to get the Continental League off the ground, but National League President Warren Giles said he does not anticipate any difficulties on that score.

Cannon Good But Not Great In Training

By The Associated Press
Billy Cannon, the heralded All-America from Louisiana State, is just one of the boys in the training camp of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Coach Lou Rymkus, drilling the Oilers at Houston, said Tuesday Cannon was not a standout by any means, "although he looked pretty good" in commenting on what he called the "best workout yet."

seems Cannon, over whom there was a court case when the National Football League tried to claim him, has competition aplenty in the Oiler camp.

The Dallas Cowboys, training at Roswell, N.M., broke out with a flock of injuries. Three of the first four offensive ends—Max Boydston, Chris Burford and Ed Bennett—were sidelined. None is expected to be able to play in intra-squad scrimmages at Dallas Saturday and Wichita Falls Monday.

The Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, training at Forest Grove, Ore., went through two drills with the emphasis on passing.

Berli's victory in the Coaching Club American Oaks gave jockey Eric Guerin his third win in the stake. He won with Next Move in 1950 and Grecian Quiff in 1952.

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Betsy Best Bet In Open

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Betsy Rawls, a determined, enthusiastic veteran, today jumped into the favorite's spot in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament when defending champion Mickey Wright wrenched a knee.

Miss Wright, the third-ranking San Diego, Calif., pro, who won the last two Open tournaments, complained of the knee in a practice round Tuesday morning, was administered a shot of cortisone and left the Worcester Country Club course early.

With Miss Wright sub-par physically, most attention shifted to Miss Rawls.

"I want this one so bad I can taste it," Betsy said after completing her heavy practice for the tourney that opens Thursday.

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Day And Time You Prefer	
Would You Be Interested In Free Instructions	Yes No

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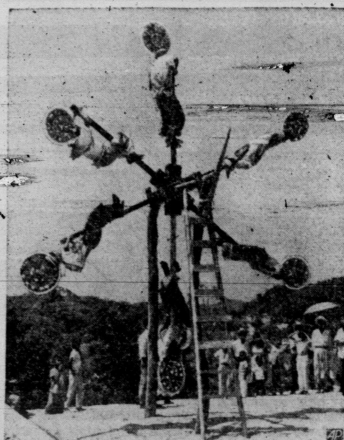
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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



NEW FAMILY AT POINT — Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the new superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, walks with family on Academy grounds at West Point, N. Y. From left: James, 6; Katherine, 11; Gen. and Mrs. Westmoreland and Margaret, 5.



FIESTA WHIRL — Six men, by shifting their weight, activate a human pinwheel at Tototonic Indian festival in Panatla, Mexico. The wheel can make 150 turns a minute.



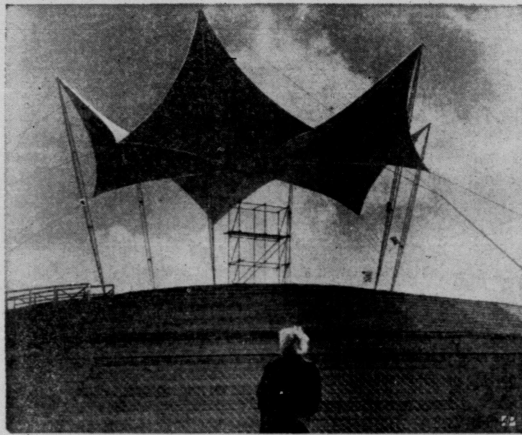
PEDESTRIAN PRIVILEGE — A swan family parading across one of Copenhagen's busy streets halts vehicular traffic short of the marked pedestrian crossing. The swans, led by father, crossed the road to get from one moat to another in the Danish capital.



LINKS FAN — A feminine member of the gallery has her interest, golf, woven into woolen knit coat as she watches play in the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland.



ROME STEP — Charles Porter, Australia's star high jumper, limbers up while training at Perth for 1960 Olympics. He finished second in the event in 1956 Games.



SET UP FOR CONGRESS — This giant canopy will shield the large altar to be set up at Theresienwiese in Munich, West Germany. A Mass will be celebrated there for more than one million Catholics during the Eucharistic Congress to be held in August.



ROYAL CHECK — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands lifts her glasses to examine a sample under microscope during visit to an oil industry laboratory in Drenthe Province.



RISES AGAIN — A new monument honoring U.S. Navy dead of World War I stands completed at Brest, France. The first monument on site was ruined by Germans in last war.



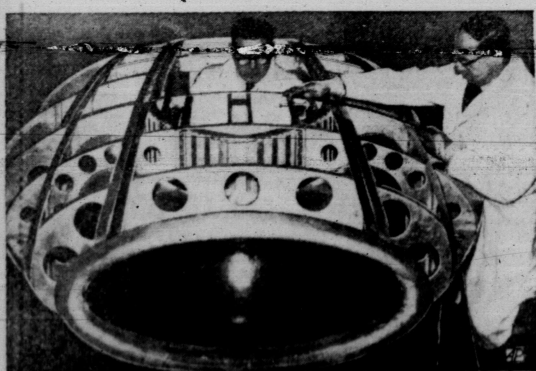
SUITED FOR FLIGHT — An experimental flight crew is garbed in pressure suits ready to board a B-52G for high altitude test mission at Wichita, Kan. The suits are used in tests of the Strategic Air Command missile bombers on flights above 50,000 feet.



PIPE PALS — John Troutman of Fottstown and his pet dog, Jackie, sport pipes as they watch a show at 11th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival in Kutztown.



EYE ON CHANNEL — Mrs. Jane Baldassar, 25-year-old New Yorker, arrives in London with some equipment she plans to use in under water swim of the English Channel.



BRITISH SPEED ENTRY — Technicians work on front section of frame of Donald Campbell's Bluebird car at Coventry, Eng. Campbell, holder of world water speed mark, will attempt to break world land speed record of 394.196 m.p.h. in Utah this September.



CAPITAL SIGHT — The Washington Monument behind the White House appears to be a giant missile ready for takeoff during the fireworks display on Independence Day.



WATERY ILLUSION — What appears to be an American version of the Loch Ness monster is really nothing more than a gnarled log floating in waters of Lake Ontario off Rochester, N. Y. Men in boats are Marines and Coast Guardsmen clearing water of debris.

The Snyder (C)
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Moderate Platform For GOP Looms

By OVID A. MARTIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Republican platform drafters are obviously partial to a conservative point of view, but the chances are they'll come up with a middle-of-the-road banner for the party to carry in 1960.

The 103-member Resolutions Committee heard speeches by nine political, industrial, economic and scientific leaders Tuesday. It gave its most enthusiastic reception to those who criticized what they called a "trend toward a welfare state." It cheered those who called for a bold cutback in government participation in the economic life of the nation.

The committee will hear other

Israel Gets Set To Try Eichmann

By ERIC GOTTGREU
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli prosecutors preparing for the trial of Adolf Eichmann, 34, are being assisted by historians who have compiled the world's most complete library on anti-Semitism and Nazi war crimes.

The ex-Nazi colonel, charged with masterminding the slaughter of six million Jews, is unwittingly contributing to the giant records. Daily Eichmann is called before Bureau 66 for information. This bureau is a special 20-man police team assigned to the case, after Eichmann was tracked down in Argentina and brought back to Israel for trial.

At the same time a group of Israeli experts continues to supply a constant flow of Eichmann material to the bureau. These experts on World War II history, with particular reference to the Jewish problems, are working in the office of Yehoshua. The organization has thousands of original documents on persecution of the Jews and an enormous microfilm laboratory of documents used in the Nuremberg and other war crimes trials.

Dr. Aryeh Kubov, Yehoshua's chairman, said further collection of Eichmann material may take five more months, setting back his trial to 1961.

Yehoshua has been utilized before in such trials. Material has been requested from public prosecutors in much of Europe where former Nazis were being tried on charges of manslaughter or murder. The office has catalogued index cards on Nazi war criminals and forms the basis for three lists of 570 names of war criminals still at large.

Stevens Faces Indictment

AMARILLO (AP) — Former Randall County Judge Roy Stevens was indicted Tuesday by the Potter County grand jury on charges of perjury and false swearing.

Stevens, 38, resigned March 26 after a sensational legislative probe of crime and vice. The former Amarillo resident engaged in private law here while serving as judge across the county line at nearby Canyon.

He has been reported living recently in Albuquerque. The State Bar also seeks to disbar Stevens and a onetime legal associate, Joe Brock, on charges of malpractice, fraud and disbarment, conduct.

The grand jury returned a two-count indictment accusing Stevens of perjury in testimony about matters before the Texas House Investigating Committee here March 23-25.

The indictment charges Stevens with denying he ever took public property from the Randall County courthouse for his private use, and that he further perjured himself in denying professional association with Arnold James Chandomet, a former private detective here.

spokesmen today, advocating in some cases more federal spending and in others less federal activity in the economic and public welfare fields.

The committee's reactions Tuesday were in sharp contrast to the way its counterpart at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles greeted its witnesses. The Democrats warmly applauded those urging a bolder government role in the nation's life, and this was reflected in their platform.

Sen Barry Goldwater of Arizona was the darling of the day for the Republicans committee members. He is perhaps the party's hottest critic of government spending and related programs.

His introduction drew a standing ovation that included many wild cheers. When he finished he was given another ovation.

By contrast, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York drew a polite reception. He is an advocate of government assistance in some welfare fields and of government efforts to speed the nation's economic growth.

Some party leaders said they believed the platform will fall somewhere between the conflicting viewpoints of Goldwater and Rockefeller. They based this on the belief the Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the probable presidential nominee, will urge a middle road.

Goldwater told the committee he is concerned that his party might lose its identity "in a mistaken effort to adopt the tactics and practices of the spend-and-spend, elect-and-elect architects of the New Deal and the Fair Deal."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Police Committee, said he would prefer a party defeat to adoption of what he called a spending platform.

Rockefeller, on the other hand, expressed concern over what he called the slow pace of the nation's economic growth. "Stagnation and timidity are alien," he said. "Let us, then, act in economic affairs as in political affairs, with a vigor and a resolve and a confidence worthy of the men who helped America grow toward greatness from the day of the nation's birth."

The New York governor offered what he called a "grand design" for uniting the free nations of the world under regional groupings for a common defense and for furthering their economic, political and social structures.

"Such a design," he said, "would provide a structure of strength for the values of personal freedom we most deeply cherish and most passionately proclaim."

Rockefeller, answering a question about the question of defense, said he and Nixon differ on only two major issues, national defense and medical care for the aged. He said he believes the government should spend \$4 billion dollars more for defense than the present rate supported by Nixon.

He said he would finance a medical-aid program by a social security tax. Nixon, he said, favors an administrative proposal to finance such aid by federal and state grants.

The drafters divided into eight separate groups today to hear proposals for the platform. One group heard those with ideas on foreign policy. Another took national defense. Others included labor and commerce, agriculture and natural resources, education, science and technology, government finance and administration, civil rights and immigration, and human affairs.



ATTACK FROM ABOVE—Firemen scaled the walls to fight the blaze that swept through Mrs. Isom Evans' home at 424 Twenty-eighth Street Tuesday afternoon, destroying the attic, back porch, kitchen and one bedroom and heavily damaging the front of the house. Above, firemen mount the roof to extinguish the fire still raging in the attic after they had controlled that in the lower part of the house. The fire originated on the porch.

Don't Take Your Medicine In Presence Of Small Children

By The Associated Press
POISONED BABIES — Don't take your medicine or pill when baby is around, cautions Dr. Alfred J.R. Youmans of Norfolk, Conn. Babies are natural imitators, he writes in the Journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Analyzing cases of drug poisoning in children under age 3, he reports two-thirds of them swallowed excessive doses of medicine because they had seen parents taking "them." Keeping medicines out of children's reach is a further safeguard.

BULLETS IN THE HEART—Dr. Israel Steinberg of New York City tells of one woman and six men living with bullets or shell fragments lodged in chambers or soft tissues of their hearts. Four men were war veterans. The others had been shot by accident or in anger. X-rays had detected the bullets, but angiography pinpointed their exact location. Angiography involves injecting into a vein, or into a tube to the heart, a chemical which shows up under X-rays. A few patients benefited from surgery, while others didn't need it or wouldn't have been helped, he writes in the American Journal of Roentgenology.

INSECT STINGS—Quite a few people get serious reactions to bee, wasp and other insect stings. For sensitive persons, Dr. Claude A. Frazier of Asheville, N.C., advises they keep tablets of Isoproterenol on hand to dissolve in their mouths when stung. Injections similar to those given for hay fever or other allergies. If you are sensitive, avoid strong perfumes, colognes and lotions which might attract insects, avoid outdoor picnics, and keep well covered, he advises.

ULCERS AND ANTACIDS—Antacids are often helpful in treating peptic ulcers. But some contain enough sodium to be hazardous for persons who must keep low sodium diets because of heart or kidney ailments.

liver troubles. Dr. David G. Rimmer and Marjorie Frankland of Los Angeles report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. They suggest careful choice of the antacid in such cases.

A PECK OF DIRT—The idea "you've got to eat a peck of dirt before you die" can be downright dangerous, says Dr. Sydney S. Gellis, pediatrician of Boston University Medical School. Old paint peeling off window sills, walls or other objects may contain enough lead to cause brain damage. Dirt, plaster, crayons and other materials can cause severe illness, even permanent impairment or death.

PERSONAL DIETS — Weight-reducing diets should be, tailored for the individual and not be adopted just because it worked for a friend, advise nutritionists

at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor. The borrowed diet could misfire because of your own general health, personal reasons for dieting, likes or dislikes for particular foods, past history, finances, home problems, or food allergies, says Miss Betsy Biggar of the university's Nutrition Clinic.

VITAMIN PEP FOR THE ATHLETES—Very tentative evidence suggests Vitamin E may help athletes combat fatigue, according to a researcher of Queens University, Belfast, Ireland. At least, says Wilson Johnston in the medical journal Lancet, a Belfast rowing crew in a three-month experiment with the vitamin had its most successful competitive year in history. Johnston became interested after hearing that Australian athletes had taken the vitamin during the Melbourne Olympic Games in 1956, when they scored well. But he cautions far more comprehensive comparative tests are needed to prove any antifatigue property of Vitamin E.

Ask More On Parole Staff
AUSTIN (AP) — Adding 30 professional parole officers to the Board of Pardons and Paroles staff may allow the prison system to parole 1,000 more inmates in 1963 than 1960.

That was the statement Tuesday of the pardons board, which presented its \$1,467,809 budget for 1962-63 to the governor's and legislative budget boards.

The pardons board said the parole rate has more than tripled since a professional parole staff was set up in 1958. Before the professional supervision was established, 750 men were paroled in a year. The board forecast 2,200 parolees in 1960.

It will ask the next legislature for 30 new parole officers, supplementing the present staff of 40.

Surprise For Thief
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A surprise awaits the thief who stole \$168 worth of phonograph records from a car Monday night.

All of the recordings are in Arabic.

Portuguese Angola Moving To New Type Of Isolation

By JOSEPH R. L. STERNE
LUSITANIA, Angola (AP) — Under the relentless pressure of African upheavals, the centuries-old isolation of Portuguese Angola is fast disappearing.

It is being replaced by a new kind of isolation. Instead of obscurity—an obscurity that has made this remote African territory one of the great unknowns of the continent—Angola is taking on a lonely and unwanted prominence.

Together with Mozambique, its sister Portuguese province of the African east coast, Angola is emerging as the last big stronghold of traditional European colonialism south of the Sahara.

"Thus far and no further"—this

is the answer to crushing black nationalism that Portuguese officials repeat here with regularity.

They conceded that the trend of events seems to be running hard against them. But they contend that the Portuguese are different from the other European colonizers who came to Africa.

Portugal is a dictatorship which is not only in the overseas provinces but in the mother country as well. Press censorship, a widespread network of informers and rigid controls on education all discourage the growth of ideas about democracy and self-determination.

Africans in Angola and Mozambique have little chance to learn the precepts of liberty which, in the Portuguese way of thinking, undermind British, French and Belgian rule in Africa.

Because of Portugal's cradle-to-grave thought control, observers in many parts of Africa believe that organized black nationalism movements are practically nonexistent in Angola and Mozambique, at least so far.

When the slightest inkling of subversive activities is suspected, the authorities crack down hard. The real threat to continued Portuguese rule appears to come from outside, especially from the Leopoldville area where a sizable group of Angolan expatriates will be able to operate openly now that the Congo has stable government. They have the support of Patrice

Lumumba, new premier of the Congo, and Kwame Nkrumah, President of Ghana.

Another reason for Portuguese confidence in the economic power that Mozambique and Angola exercise over the Congo. Most of the copper and other mineral exports are mined in Katanga Province, in the southeast corner of the Congo. Most travel by rail is across either Angola or Mozambique to the ports of Lobito on the west coast or Beira on the east.

If Portugal should close these rail links, admittedly at great loss to its own economy, the Congo could be quickly brought to its knees.

Texas Picked To Try New Polio Serum

AUSTIN (AP) — A new polio vaccine, Purivax, will give 85-95 per cent protection after two shots, a Philadelphia drug company claims.

Dr. Elmer Funk Jr., associate director of medical services of Merck Sharp and Dohme Co., said the new vaccine, allegedly superior to the Salk vaccine, will be available only in Texas for several months until supplies can be built up.

The Salk vaccine gives about 60 per cent protection after two shots, a month apart.

The new vaccine costs about four times as much as Salk vaccine. The first 20,000 doses have been shipped to the company's Dallas branch.

Company representatives explained the vaccine to Dr. J.E. Peavy, health commissioner. Peavy said the drug has been approved for marketing by the National Institute of Health, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Texas was chosen for first distribution because of the state's high polio incidence in recent years.

Child, 5, Killed On Miniature Whip
LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Robert Amsterdam, 5, of Levittown, was killed Tuesday night when a drive belt apparently snapped while he was riding a miniature whip on the rear of a truck. Police said the whip chairs halted suddenly and threw the boy to the floor of the amusement ride enclosed by a cage.

Two Levittown girls, also on the thrill ride, were injured. They were Donna and Barbara Petrakis, 3 and 5. Both were reported in fair condition in a hospital with head injuries.

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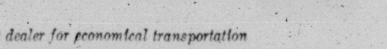
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FAMILY PUTS 2,000 MILES A MONTH ON CORVAIR THINKS IT'S MARVELOUS GAS MILEAGE "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kahelin of Plant City, Florida, couldn't be happier with the way their new Corvair has worked out as a combination family and business car. On their newspaper distribution route alone they travel more than 400 miles a week over all kinds of roads. Little wonder they're so pleased with the gas mileage they've been getting — "at least twenty-three miles to the gallon with an automatic transmission . . . and we've had no trouble with our Corvair." The Kahelins have equally good things to say about Corvair's easy-going comfort and unique convenience features. They especially like the way the fold-down seat doubles as a built-in baby sitter.

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Congo Cabinet Okays Soviet Troop Bid

Scurry Rodeo Opens Tonight

Washington Is Shocked

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo East, where it has been serving the U.N. Emergency Force (E.F.U.)—The Cabinet of the Congo government voted today to ask the Soviet Union to send troops to the Congo to help in the evacuation of Belgian troops.

Actual delivery of the request was being delayed pending further discussions in the United Nations Council.

The appeal also invited troops from "any other country to the Congo," presumably the nations that attended the Bandung conference in Indonesia in 1955. That would include Red China.

Making the announcement, at a news conference immediately after the Cabinet meeting, Premier Patrice Lumumba said the mission of these troops would be to help in the evacuation of Belgian soldiers from the Congo.

1. To effect the peaceful evacuation of Belgian soldiers from the Congo.

2. Assist in maintaining order in the country in conformity with government's decisions.

3. Prevent all foreign aggression.

In Washington, the first reaction of officials to Lumumba's step was surprise and shock.

Top officials of the State Department hurriedly convened to review the new situation and refused immediate comment.

Many U. S. observers felt Tuesday that the Congolese Prime Minister would not carry out his threat to invite Soviet troops to his country in view of the rebuke he got from his own Senate and from Russia.

The communique said the Cabinet decision was made because the Belgian government refused to withdraw its troops from the Congo in conformity with the decisions of the United Nations Security Council and of the Congo government. It also said the U. N. troops in the country had failed to effect the withdrawal of the Belgians.

The Belgians already have begun turning over patrol duties to the Soviet troops in Leopoldville, but other units still patrolled in about 20 cities and towns scattered over the strife-torn African republic.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld announced in New York he plans to fly to the Congo Saturday to check on the situation. Tonight he will make a pronouncement to the Security Council on the conflict mobilized Belgian troops and a request for the Council to order the Congo last week to restore order.

Tunisia was reported, planning to introduce a resolution before the Council calling for speedier withdrawal of the Belgian troops. Belgium Foreign Minister Paul Wigny was flying to New York with a proposal for a Council embargo against arms shipments to the Congo and a request for an international investigation of alleged brutalities to Belgian soldiers in the Congo.

U. N. Undersecretary Ralph B. Bunche reported that Sweden, Canada, Burma and several Latin American countries were sending troops to join the U. N. force headed by Maj. Gen. Carl von Horn of Sweden. The force is now made up solely of Africans and arrived in the Congo last night.

A battalion of 500 Swedes was expected today from the Middle East.

Mer V. N. Eswensen today announced that the report of last January's estimates of fiscal surplus for the Eisenhower administration was a matter of less spending than had been anticipated.

AP—\$77,000,000 government surplus were \$1,100,000,000 less than income was down 200 million dollars from the \$78,000,000 forecast in January. Largely because of reduced corporation earnings attributed to the 1949 steel strike.



SOVIET SUPPLIES FOR CONGO—Workmen load crates of supplies for strafe-torn Congo aboard a Soviet transport plane at Moscow airport. The Soviet government announced that three plane loads of sugar and tinned food (London)

Red Chinese Okay Visit For Pair

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China has granted permission for two Americans to visit relatives imprisoned in China, the U. S. consulate said today.

A consular spokesman said the permission was given to Judge William C. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., and Mary V. Downey of New Britain, Conn.

Judge Walsh's brother, Bishop James F. Walsh, a Roman Catholic missionary, was sentenced last March to 20 years imprisonment for espionage. He had been held in Shanghai since Oct. 10, 1949.

Mrs. Downey is the mother of John T. Downey, a U. S. Army civilian employee imprisoned in Peking. Downey was sentenced Nov. 23, 1944, to life imprisonment on a charge of espionage.

The United States has protested Bishop Walsh's imprisonment and appealed repeatedly to the Chinese Communists for the release of Downey and other Americans held captive in Red China. Peking has rejected or ignored the appeals.

Five Americans are known to be imprisoned in Communist China. In addition to Downey and Bishop Walsh, they are Richard G. Feehan, Lynn, Mass., serving a 30-year term in Peking on a charge of espionage; Robert E. McCann, Atlanta, Ga.; and Hugh F. Redmond, Jr., York, Pa., an American businessman serving terms of 15 years and life on similar charges.

The old meter had been smashed by a delivery truck owned by the Santa Fe Trailways when it was backed into the alleyway. Employees in stores said they were a bit "in the dark" as to how to conduct themselves in the powerless state, but succeeded in doing business as usual, using the old coin registers on the crank of the gas pumps.

City Police directed traffic on the center until power was restored.

Local scouts making the trip include Keith Moeck, scoutmaster; Barry Devers, junior assistant scoutmaster; Jerry Canino, patrol leader; Ross Wain, assistant patrol leader; Bobby Coney, Gary Wassonell, Jay Don Rogers and Gary Worley.

Their mailing address at the Jamboree will be: Boy Scouts of America, National Jamboree, Section 1, Troop 46, Camp Scurry, Colo. The scouts and leaders are scheduled to return July 28.

WEATHER

SNOW TEMPERATURES: High 70, low 40. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High 60, low 30. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High 50, low 20. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High 40, low 10. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High 30, low 0. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High 20, low -10. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High 10, low -20. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High 0, low -30. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -10, low -40. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -20, low -50. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -30, low -60. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -40, low -70. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -50, low -80. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -60, low -90. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -70, low -100. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -80, low -110. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -90, low -120. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -100, low -130. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -110, low -140. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -120, low -150. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -130, low -160. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -140, low -170. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -150, low -180. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -160, low -190. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -170, low -200. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -180, low -210. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -190, low -220. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. 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Thunder with heavy rain. High -470, low -500. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -480, low -510. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -490, low -520. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -500, low -530. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -510, low -540. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -520, low -550. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -530, low -560. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -540, low -570. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -550, low -580. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -560, low -590. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -570, low -600. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -580, low -610. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -590, low -620. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -600, low -630. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -610, low -640. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -620, low -650. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -630, low -660. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -640, low -670. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -650, low -680. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -660, low -690. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -670, low -700. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -680, low -710. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -690, low -720. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -700, low -730. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -710, low -740. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -720, low -750. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -730, low -760. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -740, low -770. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -750, low -780. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -760, low -790. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -770, low -800. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -780, low -810. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -790, low -820. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -800, low -830. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -810, low -840. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -820, low -850. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -830, low -860. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -840, low -870. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -850, low -880. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -860, low -890. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -870, low -900. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -880, low -910. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -890, low -920. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -900, low -930. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -910, low -940. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -920, low -950. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -930, low -960. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -940, low -970. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -950, low -980. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -960, low -990. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -970, low -1000. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -980, low -1010. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -990, low -1020. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1000, low -1030. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1010, low -1040. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1020, low -1050. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1030, low -1060. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1040, low -1070. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1050, low -1080. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1060, low -1090. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1070, low -1100. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1080, low -1110. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1090, low -1120. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1100, low -1130. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1110, low -1140. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1120, low -1150. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1130, low -1160. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1140, low -1170. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1150, low -1180. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1160, low -1190. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1170, low -1200. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1180, low -1210. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1190, low -1220. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1200, low -1230. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1210, low -1240. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1220, low -1250. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1230, low -1260. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1240, low -1270. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1250, low -1280. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1260, low -1290. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1270, low -1300. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1280, low -1310. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1290, low -1320. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1300, low -1330. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1310, low -1340. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1320, low -1350. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1330, low -1360. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1340, low -1370. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1350, low -1380. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1360, low -1390. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1370, low -1400. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1380, low -1410. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1390, low -1420. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1400, low -1430. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1410, low -1440. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1420, low -1450. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1430, low -1460. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1440, low -1470. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1450, low -1480. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1460, low -1490. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1470, low -1500. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1480, low -1510. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1490, low -1520. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1500, low -1530. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1510, low -1540. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1520, low -1550. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1530, low -1560. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1540, low -1570. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1550, low -1580. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1560, low -1590. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1570, low -1600. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1580, low -1610. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1590, low -1620. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1600, low -1630. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1610, low -1640. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1620, low -1650. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1630, low -1660. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1640, low -1670. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1650, low -1680. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1660, low -1690. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1670, low -1700. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1680, low -1710. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1690, low -1720. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1700, low -1730. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1710, low -1740. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1720, low -1750. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1730, low -1760. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1740, low -1770. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1750, low -1780. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1760, low -1790. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1770, low -1800. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1780, low -1810. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1790, low -1820. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1800, low -1830. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1810, low -1840. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1820, low -1850. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1830, low -1860. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1840, low -1870. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1850, low -1880. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1860, low -1890. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1870, low -1900. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1880, low -1910. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1890, low -1920. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1900, low -1930. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1910, low -1940. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1920, low -1950. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1930, low -1960. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1940, low -1970. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1950, low -1980. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1960, low -1990. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1970, low -2000. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1980, low -2010. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -1990, low -2020. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2000, low -2030. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2010, low -2040. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2020, low -2050. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2030, low -2060. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2040, low -2070. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2050, low -2080. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2060, low -2090. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2070, low -2100. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2080, low -2110. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2090, low -2120. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2100, low -2130. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2110, low -2140. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2120, low -2150. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2130, low -2160. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2140, low -2170. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2150, low -2180. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2160, low -2190. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2170, low -2200. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2180, low -2210. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2190, low -2220. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2200, low -2230. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2210, low -2240. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2220, low -2250. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2230, low -2260. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2240, low -2270. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2250, low -2280. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2260, low -2290. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2270, low -2300. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2280, low -2310. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2290, low -2320. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2300, low -2330. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2310, low -2340. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2320, low -2350. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2330, low -2360. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2340, low -2370. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2350, low -2380. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2360, low -2390. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2370, low -2400. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2380, low -2410. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2390, low -2420. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2400, low -2430. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2410, low -2440. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2420, low -2450. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. 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High -2560, low -2590. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2570, low -2600. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2580, low -2610. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2590, low -2620. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2600, low -2630. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2610, low -2640. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2620, low -2650. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2630, low -2660. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2640, low -2670. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2650, low -2680. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2660, low -2690. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2670, low -2700. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2680, low -2710. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. 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High -2820, low -2850. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2830, low -2860. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2840, low -2870. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2850, low -2880. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2860, low -2890. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2870, low -2900. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2880, low -2910. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2890, low -2920. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2900, low -2930. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2910, low -2940. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2920, low -2950. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2930, low -2960. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2940, low -2970. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2950, low -2980. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2960, low -2990. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2970, low -3000. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2980, low -3010. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -2990, low -3020. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3000, low -3030. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3010, low -3040. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3020, low -3050. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3030, low -3060. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3040, low -3070. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3050, low -3080. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3060, low -3090. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3070, low -3100. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3080, low -3110. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3090, low -3120. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3100, low -3130. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3110, low -3140. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3120, low -3150. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3130, low -3160. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3140, low -3170. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3150, low -3180. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3160, low -3190. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3170, low -3200. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3180, low -3210. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3190, low -3220. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3200, low -3230. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3210, low -3240. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3220, low -3250. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3230, low -3260. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3240, low -3270. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3250, low -3280. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3260, low -3290. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3270, low -3300. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3280, low -3310. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3290, low -3320. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3300, low -3330. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3310, low -3340. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3320, low -3350. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3330, low -3360. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. 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High -3730, low -3760. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3740, low -3770. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3750, low -3780. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy. Thunder with heavy rain. High -3760, low -3790. Wind: Light. Partly cloudy.

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MARRIAGE TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mapes, 2912 Avenue S, announce the marriage of their daughter Dena Mae, to Charles Wayne Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, Claremont Route. The couple exchanged vows Friday evening July 15, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, officiated. Mrs. Cooper is a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School. Mr. Cooper is a 1958 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed at Kermitt with the Standard of Texas Oil Co. where they will make their home.



MAKING WORK A LITTLE FUN—This group of women were crying and laughing at the same time Tuesday afternoon as they peeled onions and potatoes for the Sheriff's posse feed to be held today. Although it was the men's project it seems the women got rooked into it. From left they are Ruby Williams, Lavada Donaldson,

TAIR Meets At Sul Ross July-August.

ALPINE, — July 31 through August 3 are the dates set for the 12th Annual Conference of the Texas Association for the Improvement of Teaching Reading. "BALANCE IN TEACHING READING" is the theme of this year's Conference, and nationally known specialists in the field of teaching of reading will be featured on the programs.

Registration will begin on Sunday afternoon, July 31. A reception for the members will be held at the Student Union at the Sul Ross Campus at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The Conference will open with a General Session at 8:45 on Monday morning August 1.

Various social activities have been planned for the Conference, including a barbecue, an outdoor theatre presentation of Julius Caesar and a trip to the Big Bend National Park.

Speakers and consultants who will appear on the program include:

Dr. ULLIN W. LEAVELL, Professor of Education and Consultant, McGuire Reading Clinic, University of Virginia, author, lecturer, and consultant in reading and education.

DR. WALTER LORAN, Professor of English, University of California, also maintaining a reading lecturer and consultant on reading and literature.

MRS. THERESA CARREL, turns for the twelfth year as Consultant from the Curriculum Division of the Texas Education Agency. Also assisting in the Reading Conference will be: Miss Chris Christopher, D. C. Heatt, Co. consultant; Mrs. Evelyn B. Kinkead, Managing Editor, Webster Publishing Co.; Miss Evelyn Miller and Mrs. Grace Mason, Houghton Mifflin Co.; Miss Mina Marie Miller, Taidlaw Bros.; Miss Ann Phelps, Ginn & Co.; and Miss Ann Rutherford, Allyn & Bacon, Inc.

Pizza Pies

Cut English muffins into 8 thin slices each and toast on one side under the gas flame of your broiler to produce individual pizza pies. Spread the other side with tomato spaghetti sauce with mushrooms and add curls of mozzarella cheese, pieces of pepperoni salami and sprinkle with oregano. Broil under a medium flame until cheese is melted and the pizzas are lightly browned and bubbly.

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

The annual Murphy and Wilson reunion was held July 14 at the Co-Ed Clubhouse on Lake Colorado City. Those attending were: Mrs. George L. Wilson and Mrs. Ella Lenor of Austin; Ashley Summerford, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wilson, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Jal. N.M.; Mrs. Sam Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph, Bobby and Sharon, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leach, Morris; Keron and Janice of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Bullock, Ruth and Valrie, Midland; Mrs. and H. M. Murphy, Pat and J. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of China Grove. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hairston of China Grove.

Mr. Grady White is in Victoria to be with his mother, Mrs. A.H. White who underwent surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray and daughter of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr. Tuesday.

Ashley Summerford of Freeport is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy for the summer.

Miss Linda Hairston spent the weekend in Graham visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and Donna Ann were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longbotham and family of Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merkel, Rodney and Craig of Colorado City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merkel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and family of Valley View visited Mrs. Kate Wood and Virgil and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Thompson Sunday.

Dub Prince of Snyder visited Ronny Hall this week.

Mrs. T. J. Webb visited Mrs. W. D. Green in Lodi recently.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Ira.

Miss growing in your garden? Try chopping some of the leaves and adding them to carrot-slaw.

KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS

Chloe Johnson of Lamesa, niece of Mrs. Odell White has concluded a visit here.

Roger Mann and Joe LaPort of Boyd Lodge visited Tuesday in Roswell, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, Sr. Mrs. B. McLaughlin and Francis, Mrs. Willis White and Sherry, all of O'Donnell, and Mrs. A. J. White of Lubbock visited Tuesday with their sons and brother, Odell White and family.

Mrs. Hattie Gregory of Boyd Lodge is visiting with Quannah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Macdonnell and daughter of Durant, Okla. visited Thursday in the E. E. Williams Lake cottage with most all Borden and Scurry County relatives being present for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eise and family left Friday night to visit with the lady's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maughon of Pecos for the weekend.

Joe Michael Pige returned Tuesday from visiting with relatives at Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlap and children and Mrs. Noel Butler and children of Brown were weekend visitors in the W. R. Dunlap home.

Mrs. Vernon Todd and children visited Tuesday with Lamesa relatives, the P. A. Dugger and Martha Todd home.

Mrs. Doyle Lovell and son Ronnie visited Friday in the John Whitmore home near Luther.

Mrs. Glenn Ed Murphy and children have been recent visitors in the Frieda Murphy and Brent Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis and daughter visited Sunday with the lady's sister, the W. F. Franklin of Abilene.

Mrs. Robie Painter of Big Spring visited the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Joe James and family.

The week's Bible Study course, "Our Doctrine" taught by Bro. Nipp of Ira, had an average attendance of 18 plus.

Mrs. A. J. Henderson and Kavini of Kermitt were weekend visitors in the Edd Franklin home.

The Winifred Tuckers of near

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Eastern Stars will hold regular meeting at 8 p.m. at Masonic hall.

Tri-county 4-H team demonstration will be held in the office of Miss Butts.

Fluyanna News

FLUYANNA NEWS

By MRS. SID MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones of Monrovia, Calif. visited Monday night with Mrs. Dan Blair Sr., Hylen and Dan.

Mrs. Dan Blair Sr. and Hylen visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Plumblee of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison of Winters visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner Jr. and family and Mr. C. R. Sneed and Joe.

Mrs. Virginia Heath and Mrs. Joe Parsons of Snyder visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey and Elbert. Neva and James Heath returned home after spending the week with their grandparents.

Robert Miller spent the weekend in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Johnson in Snyder.

Lee Roy Glover and Ethel Glover of Palestine visited this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Adams and Dennis of Wingate and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carmichael, Randy and Keith of Snyder visited over the weekend with Mrs. Viola Carmichael.

Mrs. Dan Blair, Hylen and Dan and Barbara Miller spent Friday visiting in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCowen and Clint.

Mrs. Sonny Johnson of Snyder spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller and family.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., July 20, 1960

New Chop Suey Now In Market

A new shrimp chop suey or chow mein which is ready to eat in less than five minutes is being introduced.

Ingredients in the 16-ounce can include carefully selected shrimps, bean sprouts, celery, onions, red peppers, tomato puree and mushrooms. Due to a special canning process developed which reduces processing time to just seven minutes, the vegetables remain crisp and firm.

Each can yields two generous or three average servings.

By following cooking directions given on the can, the crispness and exotic oriental flavors of the ingredients are retained.

All you do is drain seasoned liquid into a saucepan. Stir in one tablespoon of cornstarch, blending until smooth. Boil one minute. Add vegetables and shrimp to the thickened liquid and heat through over medium heat. Serve over fluffy rice for chop suey, or Chinese noodles for chow mein.

The new shrimp chop suey or chow mein with Chinese vegetables retails for about 50 cents in leading grocery stores and many supermarkets.

French hall cutters are inexpensive and handy to use for cutting melons to be added to fruit cup.

Mrs. B. Emerson Hostess To Church Circle

The Kennedy Circle of the First Baptist Church met this week in the home of Mrs. Bill Emerson, 311 Twenty-ninth Street.

Mrs. Emerson, circle chairman, gave the Bible study, "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses."

Members present were: Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Wilson Howell, Mrs. K. M. Baker, Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. J. M. Newton, Mrs. Alton Pierce, Mrs. J. P. Shelton, Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, Mrs. Lottan, Mrs. Verna Eason, Mrs. Don Sealy, and Mrs. James Luederke.

The meeting next week will be at the clothing locker at the church.

FRIED CHICKEN

1/2 Chicken—Served with Hot Buttered Rolls, French Fries and Honey.

12 to 2 Noon \$1.00
2 to 9 Evening

CLOSED SUNDAY!

Coleman's Grill

1908-37th. HI 3-6212

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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

At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Wow! Look How They've Cut Prices On Those Power Tools I've Wanted!

TOOLS FOR DAD! FOOD FOR THE TABLE! CLOTHES FOR THE YOUNGSTERS! SHOPPING FOR FAMILY AND HOME IS ALWAYS QUICKER, EASIER AND MORE ECONOMICAL WHEN YOU FOLLOW THE LOCAL ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER. YOU FIND THE BEST VALUES, OFFERS OF SERVICES AND BETTER LIVING ESSENTIALS... RIGHT IN YOUR COMMUNITY'S NEWS PAPER, AND IN YOUR COMMUNITY MERCHANTS' STORES!



The Snyder Daily News

Disposing Waste Modern Cinderellas

It has long been recognized that the most satisfactory way to dispose of household refuse is by burning at high temperatures. This method of disposal has been used for many years by large cities. Modernized disposers are now available for homes. They are easy for burning and are compactly designed to be installed in utility rooms or basements. The new household appliances make a significant contribution to better living and a solution of the growing garbage collection problems in many cities.

European additions to a plain potato salad, dressings, pickles and minced dill pickles.

Prince Charming appears. Combustion heating and cooling systems control the humidity and temperature of the environment.

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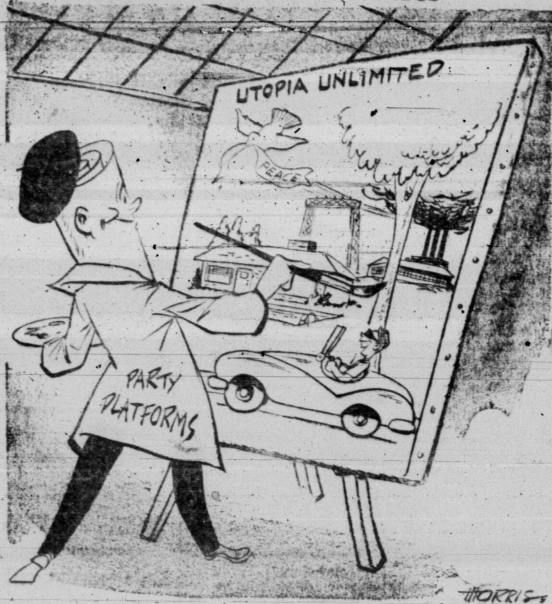
European additions to a plain potato salad, dressings, pickles and minced dill pickles.

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Located In The Cogdell Professional Building "Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"

MYLES B. CLARK Registered Pharmacist & Owner

EVERY ONE A MASTERPIECE



Mrs. LBJ Definitely A Huge Asset To Democratic Ticket

BY JNEZ ROBB
It is still probably true in the United States that any little boy can grow up to be President, or even Vice-President. And it doesn't even hurt to have a rich father.

But there is a more important ingredient in the candidate image than a wealthy pa. The indispensable qualification of the indispensable man is, to shorten the suspense, a wife. If she is pretty, that is just so much gravy on the campaign train.

And if the candidate and the woman who swore at the altar to stick by him, win, lose or withdraw, have a family of photogenic children, that is honey in the horn. Or if there are grandchildren on whom the man dotes, that, too, is a great big plus.

Before John F. Kennedy hand-picked Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate, the junior Senator from the state of Washington, the Hon. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, was seriously and often mentioned as a prime Vice - Presidential candidate.

What eventually cost him the Vice nomination, is addition to the important fact that he couldn't be expected to carry the South, is Senator Jackson's status as a bachelor.

In politics today, candidates and marriage go together like a horse and carriage. The candidate image must exude an aura of combed blis. That was particularly so in the choice of a Vice-Presidential candidate by the Democrats last week.

Mrs. Kennedy is pregnant. Her physician forbade her even to fly to San Francisco to hear her husband's acceptance speech.

So it was obvious to the tough-minded kingpins in the party that Mrs. Kennedy, who is so young, beautiful and appealing will not be able to campaign with her husband.

hand There will be no lovely young wife at his side to gain the admiration of the male voter and the half - envious attention of the even Vice - President. And it doesn't even hurt to have a rich father.

So the Democratic wheel horses needed, almost as much as a miracle, man to carry the South, one who was blessed with a pictorial wife and children. In Lyndon B. Johnson they found the answer to both needs.

Mrs. Johnson, who bravely bears up under the name of "Lady Bird" pinned on her in the cradle, is a political party's dream wife. She is pretty, intelligent, trained in the ways of politics and friendly to all. Their two daughters, Linda Baines, 14, and Lucy, 16, are just what every right thinking citizen believes young American girls should be and look. They are pretty, well - mannered and not prone to the spotlight.

So it will be Mrs. Johnson who must bear the brunt of the campaigning. She will be doubly valuable to the party in the absence of Mrs. Kennedy, although the three Kennedy sisters, all very pretty women, have sometimes been known to project a regal impression. Undoubtedly, they will campaign for their brother in the future, as in the past.

But it is the wife and the children of the two men who head the ticket, rather than the sisters and the cousins and aunts, whom the party relies to impress the electorate with the important fact that the party stands for home and mother and all the domestic virtues. These are, thank goodness, still powerful factors in American life.

In a manner of speaking, "Scoop" Jackson was left at the altar by his party, because he hadn't done any business there himself. And I am willing to make a small side wager that the Republicans, when they come to choose a Vice-

President for their ticket, won't shop among the party's bachelors.

Any American boy who wants to grow up to be President or Vice-President from now on had better shop well and early for a wife. St. Paul said that it is better to marry than to burn. The politician adds that it is better to marry than to years after a job reserved for bachelors only. Amor omnia vincit.

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Platforms Worry Both Big Parties

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON - AP—The Democrats almost fractured themselves on the civil rights issue in Los Angeles. But they're not the only ones with troubles. Look at the Republicans in Chicago.

The image of themselves, which the Democrats and Republicans would like to project is that of two political parties representing a clearcut difference on issues and solutions.

If comes down to this: How to take a position which, while it can't possibly reconcile the three main viewpoints inside each party, will at least not be so indigestible that it will compel any

of the three groups to leave the room.

In Los Angeles last week the majority of Democrats approved a civil rights plank which goes further in support of civil rights for Negroes than any plank in the history of the Democratic party.

It infuriated Southerners, some of whom as a minimum wished to demonstrate against the plank on the convention floor. An open break, and Southern walkout was avoided.

But the Democratic party hasn't heard the last of it, even though it picked Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas to be its vice presidential candidate, a move clearly intended to keep the Southern states in line.

As late as Tuesday Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett was taking the lead in urging a Southern bolt from the Democratic Party. He called the civil rights plank obnoxious, horrible and repulsive.

They may not solve any problems at the moment, but they hear them at their leisure—and this is not a bad way to study any problem. Anxiety often produces premature efforts to a wrong conclusion.

As to my living, there was a shortage of my children, here, but there was a boy here whose father said his son was "almost 10." And I said my daughter, who is one month beyond 7, was "growing on 8."

Well, that is true, for sure, but it only alerts me to those half-truths which aren't whole truths but which are part of the whole picture which a father must soften in presenting the portrait of his daughter.

If she would rather be antiquated at 7, and perhaps at 30 presented as 23, it is the function of the father to box the calendar to his daughter's will.

In her own way Tracy made up the distance between her age of 7, and Tommy's almost 10, and she showed that kind of uncanny feminine sense of adjustment that in my opinion represents military genius.

There are those who feel that true military ability consists of getting the other person, without waste of himself, to bend his ability to your purpose and the sustenance of your endeavor. Under this definition the best militarism is a good marriage.

Well anyway, Tracy, my daughter, made her march on Tommy, and employed her childhood feminine tentacles which later she will fasten to a later fellow and cling to—and the Lord help him.

At the present moment I have only a philosophic feeling of help toward my future son-in-law. I feel, being observant, of the terrible grasp of my daughter. I should raise a fund for him to run away from home if he isn't content.

Joe Palcoka

Mary Worth

Grandma

Kerry Drake

Dixie Dugan

Ferdinand

Rex Morgan

Dennis the Menace

Buckley

Joe Palcoka

Mary Worth

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Kerry Drake

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Mary Worth

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., July 20, 1960

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

To derive the full roiling significance of the whole thing you'd have to know the guy. Otherwise it might lead to a little flat or indifference. But one eye-and-out-the-other sort of situation. First of all, it concerns a local school teacher by the name of Jim Wesson, who — in the first analysis and all other subsequent analyses, for that part — is what is known as a practical joker. Those who know him have accepted this quirk and passed it off much as one would death and taxes. And his closest friends, who it

Creature From The Black And Red Lagoon

THE TATTOO may be seen on his car, though. For he's a loyal Texas Technon, and as such has an oversized "Double T" splashed over his back car window. As noted, this particular Double T isn't a run-of-the-mill thing, but rather a monstrous, crawling, living thing that almost covers the entire glassy area, and slithers down over the turtleback every monsoon season.

It is believed by several supposedly well-informed sources to be the only one of its kind in captivity.

His wife Janet, who also teaches, is patient but long-suffering. She realizes that her husband is quite a "card," and that as such he most assuredly has to be "dealt with." But it often develops into something of an uphill battle.

An example of his "style" may be seen in a little trick which he pulled prior to the end of school, with Miss Carol Bailey — a long-time friend, associate, and sorority sister of wife Janet's — falling victim to the prank.

Girls will be girls, and Miss Bailey — the youngest and widest-eyed of the North Elementary teaching clan — is no exception. You know how feminine ingenuity goes. Well, she had rigged up rather "concocted," "rigged" has become tainted with overuse; her public address speaker in her classroom so that it took on the appearance of a bird house. It had

What's Good For The Goose . . .

THAT'S WHY it was so consoling when the shoe was put on the other foot a couple of weeks ago after he had inadvertently misplaced a fielding glove following a church softball league game in which he had taken part. He searched high and low for the thing, but to no avail.

The next day the fellow who had found the lost article called to tell him of its whereabouts, and — when Wesson answered the phone, asked him, "Are you the Jim Wesson who plays ball?"

Well, being of Wessonian temperament and quickly recalling how many practical jokes he had played in the past, he figured the fellow on the other end to be a wisecracking friend trying in some way to "get even" for some previous prank which he had pulled. So — not to be fooled — he de-

clined the charge, saying, "No, there's nobody like that I live here." Before he could utter another word, though, the party on the other end of the line hung up, and it was only then that he dawned on him that whoever the guy was, was no doubt the possessor of his lost glove.

Since then he has even gone so far as to run a want ad trying to locate the glove, but there has been no response. Wesson, in a way, remains banded — and a little bit wiser from it all.

He has ceased to worry about it now, however, as he has other things to occupy his time. You see, Janet presented him with a seven-pound some-odd ounce bundle of joy the last week — their first. Needless to say, the glove was forced into taking a back seat.

SF Rookie Shines In Initial Start

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Juan Marchal, 21, a rookie from the Dominican Republic, has become the first National League pitcher in modern days to pitch a one-hitter in his first big league start.

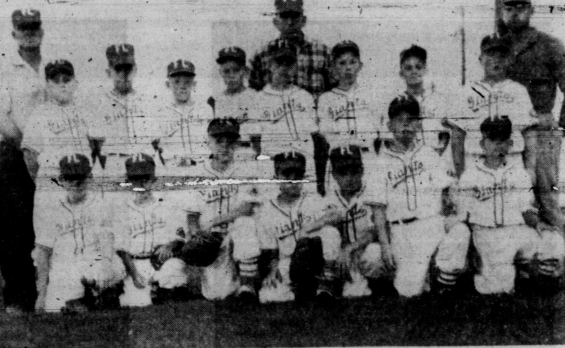
The 5-foot-10 right-hander who was the strikeout king of the Pacific Coast League until he was recalled from Tacoma with an 11-5 record, had a perfect game for 6 1/3 innings Tuesday night for San Francisco. An error by Eddie Brasseur let the Phils' Tony Taylor reach base.

Marchal lost his no-hit bid when pinch hitter Clay Carlisle singled with two out in the eighth. The newcomer struck out only three batters in his first start.

No other National League pitcher in modern times since 1904 has thrown a one-hitter in his first start, although Charles Jones of Cincinnati pitched a no-hitter in his major league debut in 1884. Two American Leaguers have broken in with one-hitters, Addie Joss of Cleveland, and Mike Fingers of Washington.

Milwaukee sliced Pittsburgh's league lead to 1 1/2 games by winning its sixth straight on a 9-5 decision over St. Louis, while Pittsburgh was losing to Los Angeles 4-1, Cincinnati-splashed Chicago 4-1 behind Jim O'Toole in the other game.

In the American League, New York remained two full games ahead of Chicago by outslugging the major league slugger, while the White Sox were blanking Boston 6-0 behind Billy Pierce. Washington's Pedro Ramos held Detroit to one hit — an eighth-inning single by Rocky Colavito — while winning 8-1.



PENNANT SHARERS—The Farm League Giants, who led the National League race up until the last go-round, were upended in the final game of the season by the Cubs, who thus got a chunk of the bunting themselves. The Giant delegation as shown above includes, front row, left to right: Troy Lilly, Bruce Bell, Mitch Rambin, Gary Welch, Richard West, Randy Owens, and Randy Barnett. Back row, from left: Bill Taylor, Jerry Boyd, Jackie Weaver, Jeff Brown, Clarke Bostick, Troy Pinkerton, Donnie Copeland, and Bruce Kenner. Coaches Horace Bostick, Clifford Barnett and Bob Bell stand to the rear of the group. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)



STRONG FINISHERS—Proving the old adage that "if at first you don't succeed, then try, try again" are the above group of Farm League Cubs, who refused to roll over and play dead before the front-running Giants. They battered the Giants by 12-4 in the final game of the season to become co-champs of the league. Kneeling, left to right, are Mike Keller, Gerald Davis, Steve Ray, Rodney Williams, Johnny Lynch, David Casey, and Alex Lefevre. Standing, left to right, are Mike Kinner, Bob Ray, Bobby Joe Birdwell, Gregory Nance, Paul Zeck, Johnny Hart, and Frankie McCreary. Managers at rear include N. S. Richie, David Casey, and Gene Williams. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

IN TEENAGE TILTS

Yanks Apply Whammy To Sox; Buffs Bounced, 6-5

It was a pretty tough "go" for the top teams in the Teenage League here last night, as the hoop farm following a night of inactivity due to stormy weather. The third place Yankees bounced the Continental Red Sox out of a tie for the top spot, 6-4, in a weird affair which saw the winners collecting their six runs without the aid of a single hit. Mike Moffett and Bubba Fleming teamed up to hurl the losing no-hitter, with bases on balls being instrumental in leading to their eventual downfall.

Moffett, a southpaw, stepped down in favor of Fleming after giving up five free tickets during a second inning "Yank" uprising. Fleming came on with two gone in the second to finish out the game, allowing three walks and four runs through the remainder of the encounter.

Bennie Greenfield, who threw from the port side, went the distance for the Yanks and gave up a total of six singles for the evening. Center fielder Donnell Eubanks was the only Sox slugger to garner more than one hit, as he laced singles in the third and fifth frames.

Greenfield struck out eight and walked five in spinning the win. He was in deep water in only the third inning, when three hits and a pair of walks combined to allow the Sox three of their four runs.

Sports Clip Buffs
In a Texas League clash, the Sports rose up to still further smash the Buff hopes for a pennant, edging them out by 6-5 and miring them still deeper in second place behind the front running Dodgers.

The deciding run was realized in the top of the eighth as Derwood Brunson walked and subsequently scored. The Buffs were left with a pair of Buff infield batters.

Keith Moreland, who came on to replace starting Leslie Brown in the seventh, gained credit for the win. He pitched a six-inning shutout, while Moreland was n't touched for a base knock in finishing out the game.

For the Buffs, Robert Veres pitched on the mound, but was chased in the fourth in the midst

HOW? WHEN? WHERE?

Expansion Expected To Become Reality

NEW YORK (AP)—How, when and where are the big problems facing the major baseball leagues today, now that expansion is a virtual certainty. The American League and National League each circuit to take in two new clubs. The American favors only one additional club. Branch Rickey wants eight new clubs in the form of a third league, the Continental.

Rickey, president of the embryonic Continental, said he was surprised to see a member of the National League favor internal expansion, meaning enlargement instead of acceptance of a new league.

He pointed out the only deterrent to the Continental League is what he termed the unreasonable intensity demands of the American Assn. and the International League.

Rickey has agreed to meet with committees of the two major leagues to discuss the whole expansion issue. Donald Grant, president of the New York club of the Continental League, said he sees the National League action as "an

opening wedge in the ultimate solution, at least 24 big league teams."

It is apparent the Continental League sponsors aren't going to give up without a fight and are optimistic despite the fact the National League voted for only a two-team expansion and isn't thinking in terms of a new league.

Hank Greenberg of the Chicago White Sox, a member of the American League's three-man Expansion Committee, touched on one problem which might determine the extent of expansion, manpower. He is convinced there aren't enough big league prospects to stock four new teams, let alone a new league.

The cities which are considered ripe prospects in case of limited expansion are New York, Houston, Toronto, and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Of these, New York seems reasonably certain to land a franchise, particularly as blueprints for a new stadium call for completion of the park in 1962. The club probably would be able to play either in Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds in the meantime.

Los Angeles also is a prospect for an American League entry after the Dodgers have their own park in Chavez Ravine. Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers is known to favor the idea. The Chavez Ravine park isn't expected to be ready before 1962, however.

So availability of parks could be a factor as to when expansion goes into effect.

The indemnity settlement also must be considered. Rickey said that was a big issue in trying to get the Continental League off the ground, but National League President Warren Giles said he does not anticipate any difficulties on that score.

The Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, training at Forest Grove, Ore., went through two drills with the emphasis on passing.

Berlin's victory in the Coaching Club American Oaks gave jockey Eric Guerin his third win in the stake. He won with Next Move in 1959 and Grecian Queen in 1953.

THE STANDINGS

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TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Times Eastern Standard Time)
Tuesday Night's Results
New York 10, Cleveland 11
Chicago 4, Boston 6
St. Louis 3, Detroit 8
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3 (6 innings)
Washington 3, Philadelphia 6
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3
New York 10, Cleveland 11
Chicago 4, Boston 6
St. Louis 3, Detroit 8
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3 (6 innings)
Washington 3, Philadelphia 6
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday Night's Results
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 5
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tuesday Night's Results
Dallas 10, San Antonio 1
Austin 10, Victoria 1
El Paso 10, San Antonio 1
El Paso 10, Victoria 1
El Paso 10, San Antonio 1
El Paso 10, Victoria 1
El Paso 10, San Antonio 1
El Paso 10, Victoria 1

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Amateur at San Antonio 10
Dallas at San Antonio Valley 10
Victoria at Austin 10
Amateur at Dallas 10
Amateur at Victoria 10
Amateur at San Antonio 10
Amateur at Dallas 10

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
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Amateur at Dallas 10

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Work and train now for your future

Electronic Automation is taking the place of manpower in offices, factories, and business firms in every part of the country. Opportunities and advancement unlimited for trained personnel. Actually train on thousands of dollars worth of modern Electronic Equipment under Metropolitan Technical Institute instructors. Only a limited number of qualified applicants will be accepted for this training. To determine your qualifications, write today.

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Barrow Furniture Co.
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OPENING SOON
Snyder's New TIGER BOWL
16 Fully Automatic Lanes
Leagues Now Being Formed

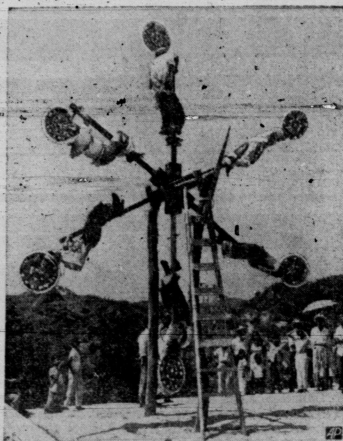
For The Fall Season
If Interested in League Play Clip And Mail The Coupon Below To Frank Minton, 2103 42nd. Or Call HI 3-5517.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Are You Bowling In A League At Present _____ Yes _____ No _____
Day And Time You Prefer _____
Would You Be Interested In Free Instructions _____ Yes _____ No _____

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



NEW FAMILY AT POINT — Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the new superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, walks with family on Academy grounds at West Point, N. Y. From left: James, 6; Katherine, 11; Gen. and Mrs. Westmoreland and Margaret, 5.



FIESTA WHIRL — Six men, by shifting their weight, activate a human pinwheel at Totona Indian festival in Panamla, Mexico. The wheel can make 150 turns a minute.



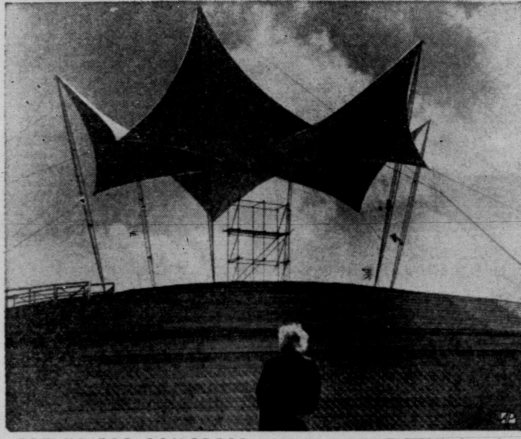
PEDESTRIAN PRIVILEGE — A swan family parading across one of Copenhagen's busy streets halts vehicular traffic short of the marked pedestrian crossing. The swans, led by father, crossed the road to get from one moat to another in the Danish capital.



LINKS FAN — A feminine member of the gallery has her interest, golf, woven into woolen knit coat as she watches play in the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland.



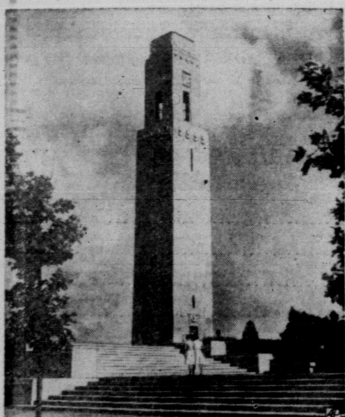
ROME STEP — Charles Porter, Australia's star high jumper, limbers up while training at Perth for 1960 Olympics. He finished second in the event in 1956 Games.



SET UP FOR CONGRESS — This giant canopy will shield the large altar to be set up at Theresienstadt in Munich, West Germany. A Mass will be celebrated there for more than one million Catholics during the Eucharistic Congress to be held in August.



ROYAL CHECK — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands lifts her glasses to examine a sample under microscope during visit to an oil industry laboratory in Drente Province.



RISES AGAIN — A new monument honoring U.S. Navy dead of World War I stands completed at Brest, France. The first monument on site was ruined by Germans in last war.



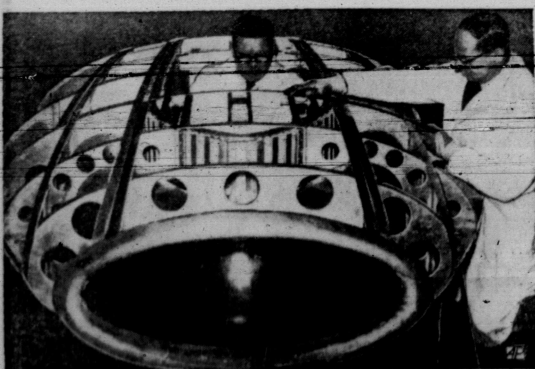
SUITED FOR FLIGHT — An experimental flight crew is garbed in pressure suits ready to board a B-52G for high altitude test mission at Wichita, Kan. The suits are used in tests of the Strategic Air Command missile bombers on flights above 39,000 feet.



PIPE PALS — John Troutman of Pottstown and his pet dog, Jackie, sport pipes as they watch a show at 11th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival in Kutztown.



EYE ON CHANNEL — Mrs. Jane Baldasar, 25-year-old New Yorker, arrives in London with some equipment she plans to use in colder water swim of the English Channel.



BRITISH SPEED ENTRY — Technicians work on front section of frame of Donald Campbell's Bluebird car at Coventry, Eng. Campbell, holder of world water speed mark, will attempt to break world land speed record of 294.196 m.p.h. in Utah this September.



CAPITAL SIGHT — The Washington Monument behind the White House appears to be a giant missile ready for takeoff during the fireworks display on Independence Day.



WATERY ILLUSION — What appears to be an American version of the Loch Ness monster is really nothing more than a gnarled log floating in waters of Lake Ontario off Rochester, N. Y. Men in boats are Marines and Coast Guardsmen clearing water of debris.

Junior Editors Quiz on MEASUREMENTS



QUESTION: How did 12 inches come to be known as a foot?

ANSWER: There were a number of reasons for man setting up measurements of all kinds. He needed measurements to describe the distances between places, as well as to describe the boundaries of his property. He needed a method for putting a value on his goods and for weighing things, as well as measuring time. The oldest of measurements is the one dealing with length. There was the digit, which was measured by the width of the thumb. This eventually became the inch. The hand was the next largest measurement and it was the distance across the palm. It is still used in measuring the height of a horse, each hand being about four inches. The foot was based on the length of man's foot. This was fixed at about 11 1/2 inches. The Greeks also had a measurement called the foot, but it was a little longer than our present 12 inch foot.

FOR YOU TO DO: Using your hands or feet, measure various things and then use a ruler or yardstick to see how close to the actual measurement you have come.

Clinda Telschick of Riverside, Calif., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner, 7-20

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE

CALL KURBY BUTANE COMPANY, HI 3-2771 for prompt gas delivery, safe and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES A-3

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts or commitments other than those made by me.

Signed W. C. Clingman

R. G. ATCHISON

BALDWIN, KURBY BUTANE COMPANY, HI 3-2771. Also every Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. on the Clearmont Road.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Big black and tan dog, hard to catch. If located please call HI 3-2771.

LOST: Black male dog, hard to catch. If located please call HI 3-2771.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS 'FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1954 Chevrolet pickup, 2300 4-cyl. motor.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1957 Chevrolet convertible, power windows, radio and heater. HI 3-2771.

FOR SALE: 1958 International pickup, 2300 4-cyl. motor.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet, 1959 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat.

AUTO SERVICE

ATTORNEY: Machine shop - Greenleaf, 1105 Ave. T, Snyder, Texas. Phone HI 3-2771.

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

1959 Cushman: Each for sale, like new. \$500.00. Call HI 3-2771 or HI 3-2771.

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

In accordance to an order of the Board of Equalization...

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WANTED: Ironing, house cleaning and sewing. Children's dress and baby clothes. A specialty. References. HI 3-2771.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE J

FOR SALE: Tandem Disc plow. Reasonable price. Contact August Calmes, 8 miles East, Hermleigh.

FOR SALE: John Deere G-Tractor, 2 wheel tractor and gasoline motor for sale. HI 3-2771.

FARM SERVICE J

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, hay making. Phone HI 3-2771 or HI 3-2771.

CUSTOM: Plowing, haying, grain sowing, hay making, and hay baling. Call J. B. Kays, HI 3-2771.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

Economy Asphalt Felt \$1.39

215 Lb. Economy Shingles \$5.25

Text Sheathing (Dry Pine) \$5.95

Corrugated Iron (Strong Bars) \$10.25

No. 2 Oak Flooring \$13.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-4617

CAMERA SUPPLIES K-2

FOR SALE: Revlon Color Tinted Cream. Revlon Cream Lipstick. Revlon Cream Lipstick. Revlon Cream Lipstick.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

4 MONTH: Boxer pup, partially trained. Tail and ears trimmed and all shots for first year. \$15.00. Dog house included. \$30.00. Call HI 3-2771 or HI 3-2771.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: Large Dora vacuum cleaner. 6 and 12 volt battery charger. HI 3-2771.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANKS

WASH RACK PITS CLEANED

For Quick Service

CALL

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CLARK, LIGHT

HOME CLEANERS D-8

CALL LACY'S DANCING SERVICE

FOR THE BEST IN DANCING AND PARTY SERVICE. Call HI 3-2771.

RECORD HEADQUARTERS K-5

RECORD HEADQUARTERS

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SPORTING GOODS K-6

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Wood boat. Fiberglass. 14 ft. motor. Electric starter. Call HI 3-2771.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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Choose the quality you want in the finest of nylon. Installed with heavy pad.

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AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

NEED MAILED MAN: Age 24-44. High school education. Starting salary \$400.00 per month plus commission. Apply 800 5th St.

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Moderate Platform For GOP Looms

By OVID A. MARTIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Republican platform drafters are obviously partial to a conservative point of view, but the chances are they'll come up with a middle-of-the-road banner for the party to carry in 1960.

The 103-member Resolutions Committee heard speeches by nine political, industrial, economic, and scientific leaders Tuesday. It gave its most enthusiastic reception to those who criticized what they called a trend toward a welfare state. It cheered those who called for a bold cutback in government participation in the economic life of the nation.

The committee will hear other

spokesmen today, advocating in some cases more federal spending and in others less federal activity in the economic and public welfare fields.

The committee's reactions Tuesday were in sharp contrast to the way its counterpart at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles greeted its witnesses. The Democrats warmly applauded those urging a bolder government role in the nation's life, and this was reflected in their platform.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was the darling of the day for the Republicans committee members. He is perhaps the party's bitterest critic of government spending and related programs. His introduction drew a standing ovation that included many wild cheers. When he finished he was given another ovation.

By contrast, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York drew a polite reception. He is an advocate of government assistance in some welfare fields and of government efforts to speed the nation's economic growth.

Some party leaders said they believed the platform will fall somewhere between the conflicting viewpoints of Goldwater and Rockefeller. They based this on the belief the Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the probable presidential nominee, will urge a middle road.

Goldwater told the committee he is concerned that his party might lose its identity "in a mistaken effort to adopt the tactics and practices of the spend-and-spend, elect-and-elect architects of the New Deal and the Fair Deal."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, said he would prefer party defeat to adoption of what he called a spending platform.

Rockefeller, on the other hand, expressed concern over what he called the slow pace of the nation's economic growth.

"Stagnation and timidity are alien," he said. "Let us, then, act in economic affairs as in political affairs, with a vigor and a resolve and a confidence worthy of the men who helped America grow toward greatness from the dawn of the nation's birth."

The New York governor offered what he called a "grand design" for uniting the free nations of the world under regional groupings for a common defense and for furthering their economic, political and social structures.

"Such a design," he said, "would provide a structure of strength for the values of personal freedom we most deeply cherish, and most passionately proclaim."

Rockefeller, answering a committee member's question, said he and Nixon differ on only two major issues, national defense and medical care for the aged. He said he believes the government should spend \$3 billion more for defense than the present rate supported by Nixon.

He said he would finance a medical-aid program by a social security tax. Nixon, he said, favors an administration proposal to finance such aid by federal and state grants.

The drafters divided into eight separate groups today to hear proposals for the platform.

One group heard those with ideas on foreign policy. Another took national defense. Others included labor and commerce, agriculture and natural resources, education, science and technology, government finance and administration, civil rights and immigration, and human affairs.

The State Bar also seeks to disbar Stevens and a longtime legal associate, J. Brock, on charges of malpractice, fraud and dishonorable conduct.

The grand jury returned a two-count indictment accusing Stevens of perjury in testimony about matters before the Texas House Investigating Committee here March 23-25.

Stevens resigned March 26 after sensational legislative probe of crime and vice. The former Amarillo resident engaged in private law here while serving as judge across the county line at nearby Canyon.

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Israel Gets Set To Try Eichmann

By ERIC GOTTGREUT
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli prosecutors preparing for the trial of Adolf Eichmann, 54, are being assisted by historians who have compiled the world's most complete library on anti-Semitism and Nazi war crimes.

The ex-Nazi colonel, charged with masterminding the slaughter of six million Jews, is unwittingly contributing to the giant records.

Daily Eichmann is called before Bureau 66 for interrogation. This bureau is a special 20-man police team assigned to the case after Eichmann was tracked down in Argentina and brought back to Israel for trial.

At the same time a group of Israeli experts continues to supply a constant flow of Eichmann material to the bureau. These experts on World War II history, with particular reference to the Jewish problems, are working in the office of Yad Vashem. The organization has thousands of original documents on persecution of the Jews and an enormous microfilm laboratory of documents used in the Nuremberg and other war crimes trials.

Dr. Aryeh Kubov, Yad Vashem's chairman, said further collection of Eichmann Material may take five more months, setting back his trial to 1961.

Yad Vashem has been utilized here in such trials. Material has been requested from public prosecutors in much of Europe where former Nazis were being tried on charges of manslaughter or murder. The office has catalogued in index cards on Nazi war criminals and forms the basis for three lists of 570 names of war criminals still at large.

Stevens Faces Indictment

AMARILLO (AP) — Former Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens was indicted Tuesday by the Potter County grand jury on charges of perjury and false swearing.

Stevens, 54, resigned March 26 after sensational legislative probe of crime and vice. The former Amarillo resident engaged in private law here while serving as judge across the county line at nearby Canyon.

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ATTACK FROM ABOVE—Firemen scaled the walls to fight the blaze that swept through Mrs. Isom Evans' home at 424 Twenty-eighth Street Tuesday afternoon, destroying the attic, back porch, kitchen and one bedroom and heavily damaging the front of the house. Above, firemen mount the roof to extinguish the fire still raging in the attic after they had controlled that in the lower part of the house. The fire originated on the porch.

Don't Take Your Medicine In Presence Of Small Children

By The Associated Press
POISONED BABIES — Don't take your medicine or pill when baby is around, cautions Dr. Alfred J.R. Youmans of Norwalk, Conn. Babies are natural imitators, he writes in the Journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. They suggest careful choice of the anticid in such cases.

A PECK OF DIRT—The idea "you've got to eat a peck of dirt before you die" can be downright dangerous, says Dr. Sydney S. Gellis, pediatrician of Boston University Medical School. Old paint peeling off window sills, walls or other objects may contain enough lead to cause brain damage. Dirt, plaster, crayons and other materials may cause severe illness, even permanent impairment or death.

PERSONAL DIETS — Weight-reducing diets should be tailored for the individual and not, he adopted just because it worked for a friend, advise nutritionists

liver troubles. Dr. David G. Rimmer and Marjorie Frankland of Los Angeles report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. They suggest careful choice of the anticid in such cases.

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Ask More On Parole Staff

AUSTIN (AP) — Adding 30 professional parole officers to the Board of Pardons and Paroles staff may allow the prison system to parole 1,000 more inmates in 1963 than 1960.

That was the statement Tuesday of the pardons board, which presented its \$1,467,500 budget for 1962-63 to the governor's and legislative budget boards.

The pardons board said the parole rate has more than tripled since a professional parole staff was set up in 1958. Before the professional supervision was established, 750 men were paroled in a year. The board forecast 2,200 paroles in 1960.

It will ask the next legislature for 30 new parole officers, supplementing the present staff of 40.

Surprise For Thief
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A surprise awaits the thief who stole \$158 worth of phonograph records from a car Monday night. All of the recordings are in Arabic.

Portuguese Angola Moving To New Type Of Isolation

By JOSEPH R. L. STERNE
BALTIMORE Sun Correspondent
LISBON, Angola (AP) — Under the relentless pressure of African upheaval, the centuries-old isolation of Portuguese Angola is fast coming to an end.

It is being replaced by a new kind of isolation. Instead of being a lonely and unwanted province, it is becoming one of the great unknowns of the continent—Angola is taking on a lonely and unwanted prominence.

Together with Mozambique, its sister Portuguese province on the African east coast, Angola is emerging as the last big stronghold of traditional European colonialism south of the Sahara.

"Thus far and no further"—this

is the answer to onrushing black nationalism that Portuguese officials repeat here with regularity. They concede that the trend of events seems to be running hard against them.

But the Portuguese are different from the other European colonizers who came to Africa.

Portugal is a dictatorship which stifles political opposition. Not only the overseas provinces but in the mother country as well. Press censorship, a widespread network of informers, and rigid controls on education all discourage the growth of ideas about democracy and self-determination.

Africans in Angola and Mozambique have little chance to learn the precepts of liberty which the Portuguese way of thinking, underlying British, French and Belgian rule in Africa.

Because of Portugal's cradle-to-grave thought control, observers in many parts of Africa believe that organized black nationalism movements are practically nonexistent in Angola and Mozambique, at least so far.

When the slightest inkling of subversive activities is suspected, the authorities crack down hard. The real threat to continued Portuguese rule appears to come from outside, especially from the Leopoldville area where a sizable group of Angolan expatriates will be able to operate openly now that the Congo has black government. They have the support of Patrice

Luhumba, new premier of the Congo, and Kwame Nkrumah, President of Ghana.

Another reason for Portuguese confidence is the economic power that Mozambique and Angola exercise over the Congo. Most of the copper and other mineral exports are mined in Katanga Province, in the southeast corner of the Congo. Most travel by rail is across either Angola or Mozambique to the ports of Lobito on the west coast or Beira on the east.

If Portugal should close these rail links, admittedly at great loss to its own economy, the Congo could be quickly brought to its knees.

Texas Picked To Try New Polio Serum

AUSTIN (AP) — A new polio vaccine, Purivax, will give 85-95 per cent protection after two shots, a Philadelphia drug company claims.

Dr. Elmer Funk Jr., associate director of medical services of Merck Sharp and Dohme Co., said the new vaccine, allegedly superior to the Salk vaccine, will be available only in Texas for several months until supplies can be built up.

The Salk vaccine gives about 60 per cent protection after two shots, a month apart.

The new vaccine costs about four times as much as Salk vaccine. The first 20,000 doses have been shipped to the company's Dallas branch.

Company representatives explained the vaccine to Dr. J.E. Peavy, health commissioner. Peavy said the drug had been approved for marketing by the National Institute of Health, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Texas was chosen for first distribution because of the state's high polio incidence in recent years.

Child, 5, Killed On Miniature Whip

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Robert Amsterdam, 5, of Levittown, was killed Tuesday night when a drive belt apparently snapped while he was riding a miniature "whip on the rear of a truck. Police said the whip-chairs halted suddenly and threw the boy to the floor of the amusement ride enclosed by a cage.

Two Levittown girls, also on the thrill ride, were injured. They were Donna and Barbara Petrakos, 3 and 5. Both were reported in fair condition in a hospital with head injuries.

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