

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Hurricane Donna Churns Near Florida Mainland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Weather Bureau hoisted hurricane warnings in Miami and Fort Lauderdale today as Hurricane Donna churned a turbulent 200-mile-wide path near the south Florida mainland.

A dangerous hurricane now threatens most of extreme south Florida, the Weather Bureau advisory said.

Gale warnings were raised as far north as Vero Beach, 135 miles north of Miami, and a hurricane watch extended to Melbourne, 178 miles north of Miami.

Storm forecasters said Donna was expected to be in only the edge of Donna's hurricane strength winds. The center of the storm, with the highest winds, estimated at 150 miles an hour, was

still expected to pass through the Florida Straits south of Key West.

The Miami area probably will experience top winds of 75 miles, and those only in gusts, the forecasters said.

Extension of the hurricane warning area north to Miami and Fort Lauderdale resulted, the forecasters said, "from a slight intensification of the hurricane and a very slight displacement

northward of the track previously forecast."

They urged prompt emergency measures in the entire area.

At 11 a.m. EST, Donna's center was reported about 154 miles

south-southeast of Miami and an equal distance east-southeast of Key West. It was moving west-northwest at about 12 miles an hour and no material change was expected in speed or direction during the next 12 hours.

Tide water might start overflowing some of the Keys between the mainland and Key West by early afternoon, the advisory said. That would close the U. S. No. 1 highway—the only overland connection of Key West with the mainland.

Many thousands of Keys residents already have fled to the mainland and into Key West.

Top winds in the hurricane continued at 150 miles an hour and hurricane strength winds extended out 125 miles to the northeast and 80 miles to the southwest. Gale winds fanned out 250 miles northeast and 140 miles to the southwest.

The area covered by the newly extended hurricane warnings extended around the southern tip of Florida and northward up the Gulf coast to Punta Gorda, 24 miles north of Fort Myers. It embraced the booming Naples area.

Gale warnings were raised as far north as St. Marks on the Gulf coast, and the area included Lake Okechobee.

The storm still was buffeting Cuba's north coast. More than 3,000 residents were evacuated during the night from Gharra to escape floods which destroyed 60 homes.

Hurricane winds also pummeled the south end of Andros Island in the Bahamas. Top gusts there were 80 miles an hour during the early morning.

There was no immediate explanation of conflicting reports from the Miami and Havana weather bureaus on Donna's strength. Havana forecasters said top winds had dropped to 125 miles an hour. Miami reported some intensification of the storm's fury.

Earlier the Miami Bureau warned that tidal waves probably would sweep over parts of the Florida Keys.

In an emergency warning to residents of the Keys—the long chain of islands extending south and west from the Florida mainland—the Weather Bureau said tides would increase to heights of six feet above normal at Key West, a city of 45,000 and site of a large naval base.

Tides elsewhere in the keys will range up to 11 feet, the morning emergency bulletin said.

"It is extremely urgent that all places within reach of these tide levels be evacuated immediately," it added. "Some low-lying roads will be covered by water and this will cut off escape if evacuation is delayed."

The danger was announced as the huge hurricane lumbered slowly toward the Florida Strait, separating Florida and Cuba, increasing winds and rain squalls spread across south Florida. Hurricane squalls began soon after daylight and gusts of wind approaching 50 miles an hour were recorded by midmorning in Miami.

Storm forecasters said winds will increase with each passing squall along the Keys and the southeast Florida coast.

By tonight, they said, Key West and adjacent Keys will be hit by 125 mile winds, with even higher gusts.

"Sustained winds in Miami late this afternoon and early this evening should reach 40 to 50 miles per hour with momentary gusts to 60 to 70."

Hurricane warnings were in effect from Key Largo, 45 miles south of Miami, to Key West and the Dry Tortugas. A hurricane watch continued from just south of Cape Canaveral southward over Florida to Fort Myers on the Gulf of Mexico.

Heavy squalls with considerable local flooding was forecast for the interior of Cuba with possibly gale force winds and high tides on the south coast of the island.

As the storm's first hard blows were delivered on Cuba, flood waters destroyed about 80 houses in the coastal community of Gijón.

Hundreds of families in eastern Cuba sought refuge in schools and churches.



CRASH ON PEAK—Smashed plane of two Los Angeles area men lies on jagged rock ledge near San Bernardino, Calif. The pilot, Harry O'Brien of Panorama City, and Herbert Spearman of North Hollywood were injured when plane crashed just after takeoff. An air pocket apparently caused the light plane to drop suddenly. O'Brien crawled from wreckage and waved for help. (AP Wirephoto)

Katanga Chief Joins In Defiance Of U. N.

By LYNN HEINERLING
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Congolese delegates to the United Nations spread today to secessionist Katanga Province, newly invaded by Premier Patrice Lumumba's soldiers.

At gunpoint, Katanga soldiers forced U.N. Swedish soldiers to permit two small planes to take off from the officially still Elisabethville airport to help cope with the threat of battle in the north.

"It is impossible for Katanga authorities to remain passive," a provincial communiqué said. "The invasion of the country has to be stopped by all means at its disposal."

Katanga soldiers have been ordered into a counteroffensive against the invading forces, a Katanga army spokesman said at Elisabethville.

He added that Premier Moise Tshombe had cabled the U.N. secretary-general informing him the Congo invasion "could lead to disorders as serious as those taking place in Kasai Province at the moment."

Like Lumumba, Tshombe had previously protested the U.N. Command order that closed Congolese airports to all non-U.N. traffic.

In Leopoldville, Lumumba won Guinean support in his fight against the United Nations.

The Guinean Congo mission announced it has proposed to President Sekou Toure, now touring the Communist bloc, the withdrawal of Guinean troops from the United Nations command here.

Toure Toukara, chief of the mission, said the proposal was motivated by U.N. support of what he described as President Joseph Kasavubu's coup d'etat.

He referred to the conservative president's decree Monday to fire Lumumba, a decree that Lumumba answered by declaring Kasavubu fired. The Congo Parliament invalidated both dismissals and declared both men should keep their jobs.

The reported invasion of Katanga Province was said to have come not as generally expected

from battle-torn Kasai Province, northwest of Katanga, but from Kivu Province in the north.

U.N. Mali troops based at Kolongo, a Katanga town about 30 miles south of the Kivu border, said 300 or more Congolese soldiers made the crossing Thursday.

Katanga government sources claimed, however, that the invaders failed to get any vehicles across the Lukuta River and the radio and airports or leave the country.

stopped without a fight.

Invasion of Katanga would broaden a civil war in which Lumumba proposes to crush secessionists and other challenging his rule. Hundreds have already died in the fighting.

Lumumba, flushed with his oratorical triumph in winning over a hostile Senate, has told the United Nations to yield control over the radio and airports or leave the country.

approved.

Eight of the 10 pending applications were filed at Kashurere Gardens Elementary School where a 6-year-old boy Thursday became the first Negro to attend a Houston white school.

Tyrone Raymond Day, a Negro schoolteacher's son, joined 30 white classmates in the first grade school.

S. R. Woods, Kashurere-Gardens principal, said everything went smoothly during the school's first day of integration.

"He was just another one of our students," Wood said of the boy.

The school board Thursday ruled ineligible 11 of 21 other Negroes who had applied to enter white schools.

The day boy was enrolled without advance notice. School officials had indicated that Negroes would enter previously all-white classrooms until Monday.

The 170,000-student Houston district, the largest segregated school system in the nation, is under an order of Federal Judge Ben C. Connelly to begin grade-by-grade integration with the first grade this fall.

Police have been on the alert since Negroes began filing pre-registration forms last week but nothing close to a disturbance has developed.

Supt. John McFarland said Tyrone entered the class without incident. The boy brought his lunch in the school cafeteria and ate at a table with white students.

Tyrone's father, Marcellus Day, is a custodian at a suburban bank. His mother, Mrs. Helen B. Day, 27, teacher, seventh grade English at the all-Negro F. C. Elmer junior-senior high, in north-east Houston.

Weldon Berry, a lawyer who filed the original integration case in 1956, said he may take legal action against the school board.

"No white children are being screened," Berry said. "But Negro children who seek admission to white schools must be screened if they attempt to enter a white school. This is admitting children to school according to color."

But entered the Kashurere Gardens Elementary School classrooms in Houston, Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Cold Front Pushes Into State Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A rain-making cold front pushed southward into Texas-Friday leaving showers and drizzle in its wake.

Scattered showers also fell along the Gulf Coast and cloudiness persisted in Far West Texas. Elsewhere about the state skies were mostly clear.

The cold front, just before dawn, was along a line from Wichita Falls southwestward to Garbada, N.M. North of the front showers and drizzle fell. Amarillo and Dalhart had light rain as the sun came up.

Far to the south, Brownsville had a very light rain shower at the same time.

Forecasts called for widely scattered thundershowers over Northwest Texas Friday and spreading over most of the state Friday night and Saturday as the cold front plowed southward.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley received rain Thursday for the 10th day in a row. Donna measured 2.10 inches, Harlingen 1.83, and Mercedes 1.32. Amarillo had a heavy downpour as the cold front cut through the Pecos Valley Thursday night. There was an unconfirmed report of a tornado northwest of Amarillo. Laredo also had rain after midnight.

Other points getting rain Thursday included Brownsville, 66 Corpus Christi, 27, Palacios, 66, Victoria 64.

Maximum temperatures Thursday ranged from 82 at Harlingen to 96 at San Angelo. Generally, the maximums were in the high 80s and low 90s. Slightly cooler weather was expected for most parts of the state Friday and Saturday.

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Aid Measures Signed Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed bills providing an extra \$65 million in foreign aid funds and raising for a special aid program for Latin America.

Eisenhower had asked Congress to restore the full \$539,354,000 it trimmed from the foreign aid program before enacting it. But Congress never came near that figure.

The additional money pushes the final, compromise appropriation for the foreign aid program to \$3,787,350,000.

The extra \$65 million is tagged for defense support.

The Latin-American aid bill authorizes in principle a \$600-million special program.

Liquor Vote Petitions In

Campaigners for a liquor election in Snyder returned their petitions to County Clerk Dan Cotton today with a total of 619 names Thursday afternoon. Cotton says he will probably be through with the poll tax survey late today. Over 500 names of legal voters in the city limits are needed to call an election.

If the required number of legal voters are on the petition, Cotton will present the petitions to the Snyder County Commissioners Court Monday for an election to be called in not more than 30 days and not less than 20 days.

The election requested in the petitions is for the sale of all alcoholic beverages for off premise consumption in the city limits of Snyder, the first liquor election of this sort ever to come before the voters. All previous elections have been county-wide.

Snyder County has gone "wet" only once in six elections and that was in 1922 when only five votes were cast for the sale of alcohol.

The county has voted "dry" in turning down five other option elections, going "dry" in 1902 and defeating two proposals for the sale of beer only in 1934 and 1939. Two proposals for the sale of all alcoholic beverages were beaten in 1952 and 1953.

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Connecticut Greets LBJ

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut Democrats gave a Texas welcome today to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the party's candidate for vice president.

The Texas senator, as he stepped from the plane from Boston, said:

"We're going to work our fingers off to win this election. And after we win we're going to have a people's administration in Washington like you have here in Connecticut."

Most state officers and several congressmen were on hand with about 150 other newcomers to greet Johnson, the first national candidate to visit Connecticut since the nominating conventions.

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Berlin Reds Erect Curtain To Harrass West Germans

By GEORGE BOLLTWOOD
BERLIN (AP)—Communists erected an iron curtain against West Germans inside Berlin today.

In a new challenge to the West, the East German regime forced West German visitors to get red-stamped passes for entry into the Communist sector of the divided old capital.

The move defied the four-power agreement for free movement within the city—an agreement that even the Soviets have respected since the four powers took over in the summer of 1945.

Ludwig Erhard, acting head of the West German government in the absence of a re-organizing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, rushed by plane to West Berlin. He charged the Communists with committing a "striking breach of law."

Erhard, who is vice chancellor and minister of economics of the West German government, was met at the airport by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt. They went into an immediate conference.

The East German government said it was not interfering with east or west travel. It said the 138,000 persons from the West German border to the Communist city, such as marked one

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WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 80 degrees; low 45 degrees; rainfall at 7 a.m. today, 0.05 inches; precipitation, trace.

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South Central Texas: Partly cloudy with light scattered showers tonight and Saturday; near coast this afternoon. A line under 10 northward; lowest in 9th extreme north and the elsewhere tonight. Highest 82 to 85 Saturday.

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CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH NOTES

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Sept. 9, 1960



DONALD BELL

First Baptist

Dr. A. Donald Bell, executive vice president of Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Texas, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, who is preaching in a revival in Hereford.

Dr. Bell has just completed nine years as professor of psychology in the School of Religion at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. An author and contributor to many magazines in the religious field, Dr. Bell is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest as well as Who's Who in America.

At 11 a.m. service, Rev. Virgil Allen, educational and music director, will sing a solo, "Calvary." Kathy Mott will sing a solo, "His Eye Is On The Sparrow," at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The monthly Brotherhood meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church, as speaker.

On Sept. 18, there will be a church picnic in the park. Each family will bring its own basket of food.

An after game fellowship will be held tonight for all youth in the social hall immediately following the Snyder-Burger football game. Jerry Mitt of Hardin-Simmons University will provide entertainment for the group in comedy, singing and piano playing. He was pianist for six weeks this summer at the Gloria Baptist Assembly.



SISTER MARIAN MAURER

Grace Lutheran

Sister Marian Maurer, field secretary of the Board of Deaconesses of the United Lutheran Church in America, will speak in the Grace Lutheran Church Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Sister Martin works primarily in interpreting the deaconess to the church and discovering interested and qualified young women for church vocations. She is a graduate of the Baltimore Deaconess School.

She has served as a parish deaconess and director of music in Luther Memorial Church, Madison, Wis., and as director of Christian education in Grace Lutheran Church, Richmond, Calif.

The Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Services are held in the West Elementary School auditorium, 3601 El Paso Avenue.

On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Glenn Franks and a team of Lutheran laymen will present the Texas Louisiana Synod's Foreward March Program to the church council and congregational leaders in the Snyder Healing and Air Conditioning Co. Building. The Foreward March Program interprets the benevolence causes and needs of the United Lutheran Church's institutions, colleges, home and foreign mission work.

Every Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Rev. Walter J. Latta, Grace Lutheran pastor, presents Religion in the News over KSNV.

Union Baptist

The Light of Life will be the theme subject of the Rev. R. N. Jordan, pastor of the Union Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

Rev. Tucker's topic for the evening service will be "Christ Abides." Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue at 9:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. R. Charles Spivey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will have as his subject, "Poor In Spirit," for the Sunday morning service.

At 7 p.m. Rev. Spivey will present joint services of Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Fluvanna.

Training classes have been set for teachers who will begin their duties Sept. 18. Nursery and kindergarten teachers will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, and primary teachers will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The board of deacons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

37th Street C.C.

The sermon subjects of C. Dale Brooks, minister for the Thirtieth Street Church of Christ, on Sunday will be "Taking a Short Cut" at the 10:45 a.m. service, and "How Does One Enter the Church?" at the 6 p.m. service.

The Bible classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Sunday. The sermon at the Wednesday evening service will be devoted to a study of some of the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church. This meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all services.

Calvary Baptist

Rev. Wilson, former Snyder High School track star and now an outstanding athlete at the University of Texas, will give a testimony at the 11 a.m. service of the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday.

Wilson, who was the only student from the University of Texas to go into the Olympics finals at Palo Alto, Calif., was converted six months ago and attended the Christian Campus Crusade in Mound, Minn. last month. This was a special training school for Christian university students.

F And 30th C.C.

Leroy Nelson of Lubbock will be the speaker for both services Sunday at the Church of Christ, Avenue F and Thirtieth Street.

His subject for the 10:30 a.m. service will be "Unity," and at 7 p.m. he will have as his subject, "Looking Into Jesus."

Wednesday services will be at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all services.

St. John's Episcopal

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed Sunday at 8 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Curtis Fletcher as celebrant.

The 10:30 a.m. family worship will be the Order of Morning Prayer with Rev. Fletcher officiating, assisted by Bob A. McAllister, lay reader. Continuing his series on church history, Rev. Fletcher will have as his subject, "The Church and the World."

For the regular sermon, Rev. Fletcher will preach on "Liturgy and Life." The church school will begin its fall schedule Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with the following teaching staff: Joanne Morgan, Mrs. Curtis Fletcher, Mrs. Billy Wallace, Mrs. Edgar M. Lammert, Mrs. Bill McClatchy, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green, Garnet McCall, Bob McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Birdwell.

Trinity Methodist

The Rev. David Hamilton, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will have as his subject, "The Call to Salvation," at the morning worship hour Sunday.

Special music will be supplied by the choir and will feature a solo by Mrs. Betty McLaughlin. A special board meeting will be held immediately after the morning service.

At 2 p.m. senior and intermediate MYF groups will meet. Gene Newton will be guest speaker for the evening.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIOR BOWLERS

BOYS AND GIRLS, 13-18

American Junior Bowling Congress representative, Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Chicago, Illinois, will be at Snyder Bowling Lanes, Lamesa Highway, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to help organize the fall Junior Bowling League. Free Certified Instructions will be offered. Please plan to attend this important meeting and get in on the fun offered to all who participate in Junior Bowling Activities.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Annual Sponsor Of Junior Bowling League

Negroes In Idaho Finally Leave Home

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — A Negro family of 10, objects of threats and abuse for more than six months, has abandoned its shantytown home in this southern Idaho farming town.

Theresa, 43, and her wife and eight children away last Friday, a few hours after a burning oil flare was thrown onto the porch of their \$55-a-month shack. He continued working until Tuesday, then followed them.

No one will say where they went except to say they are in Nevada.

Thomas, 19, told police the flare was thrown from a car which circled the house several times while he and the family covered in bed. Police said that last February, a mob of whites threw a bedroom window of the Thomas home. Mrs. Thomas had told friends that two-aged whites had threatened to burn the house. And she said the daughter of a prominent Burley man had thrown fireworks at her children, aged 8 to 16.

City editor Gayle Norton of the Burley Herald Bulletin said it all began after rumors circulated that potato processing plants planned to import Negro labor.

But Norton said he didn't know why the violence was aimed at Thomas.

William Reid, a segregationist who was a neighbor of Thomas, told the Twin Falls Times-News of a recent attempt to force Negroes out of the neighborhood. But four other Negro families still live in the area and they have not been bothered.

Cablegrams Sent Families By Defectors

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — The Maritime Cable Agency received cablegrams Thursday from their sons.

Mrs. John N. Martin of Eureka, Wash., merely released her message to reporters and said nothing more.

"What can we say? What can we do?" asked Emory Mitchell, 65, a Eureka lawyer, after reading his telegram.

The Rev. Benson F. Mitchell, 31, and William Martin, 29, code clerks for the National Security Agency, defected to the Soviet Union. They held a Moscow news conference to announce it.

"Defectors," Mitchell said, "regret in leaving the United States and defecting to the Soviet Union, they only concern the resulting embarrassment and suffering of our mother must be enduring."

"Your refusal to join the chorus of public condemnation led by the United States administration and to give us a chance to hear from you directly speaks for your faith and courage."

Martin cabled his parents: "I regret that my departure from the United States has caused you inconvenience and embarrassment."

He said he was in good health and plans to learn the Russian language and continue his studies in mathematics.

Both cables ended the same way—with an invitation to the parents to visit their sons in the Soviet Union.

Rev. Lentz On Morning Devotions

The Rev. Walter L. Lentz, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will be the speaker on Morning Devotions next week. The program is presented at 8:15 a.m. Monday through Friday, over KSNV.

St. John's Laymen Going To Conference

Laymen from St. John's Episcopal Church will participate this weekend in the Laymen's Conference at Camp Crusis in Granbury, Texas.

Evangelism will be the main theme of the conference.

Louis E. Alexander, Steve Birdwell, Maurice Kinsley, J. Mark McLaughlin and Dr. John W. Hines will be at Camp Crusis to attend the conference.

The state legislature is known as the General Court in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Northside Baptist To Mark High-Flying Jets Its 20th Anniversary Here

Two former residents will speak at the Northside Baptist Church here Sunday as the congregation observes the 20th anniversary of the local church.

Preaching at the worship services will be the Rev. S. F. Crumley and the Rev. Jack Strickland.

Rev. Crumley, associate editor of publications for the American Baptist Association, Texarkana, Ark., and his parents are still members of Northside Baptist Church.

Rev. Strickland, pastor of Missionary Baptist Church in Hobbs, N. M., surrendered to the ministry in 1944 at the Northside Baptist Church. He attended the Baptist Institute in Hendrix, Okla., and upon his graduation in 1948 was sent by Northside Baptist Church as their missionary to Hobbs where he had led in the building of the church which he now serves as pastor.

Northside Baptist Church had its beginning at the old Snyder Tabernacle located on the present site of the Snyder County Library.

A Baptist revival was held during the month of September, 1940 by the Rev. W. E. Lee, then pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa. On Sept. 19, 1940, the present Northside Baptist Church was organized under leadership of Rev. Lee and the Rev. L. H. Beane and Rev. C. E. Leslie, both of Hermleigh. The nine charter members were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Angel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, Mr. M. M. Prather, Mrs. Alma Etheredge Patrick and Mrs. Mabel Weller.

Known first as Tabernacle Baptist Church, the congregation met in a building which was completed. A building committee was composed of L. M. Prather, Walter Holmes and Oscar Davis with G. M. Hanback later added to the committee.

Two lots on Sixteenth Street between Avenues S and T were given to the church by Frank Smith and J. C. Jones and a ground-breaking service was held on Dec. 20, 1940. Construction of a building began the following day with G. M. Hanback in charge.

The Rev. Clymer C. Evans was called as pastor and served until November, 1941. By the end of the first year, membership had grown to 80 and in December, 1941, the church called the Rev. Earl Cresswell as pastor. He served until the summer of 1952.

The name was changed to Northside Missionary Baptist Church on June 30, 1943.

A concrete block auditorium, 40 feet by 80 feet in size, was completed in July, 1943, and the old building was remodeled for Sunday School use. In January of 1944 a large Austin stone parsonage was completed at 1601 Avenue T.

In October of 1952 the church called the Rev. Jack Deuel of Central Baptist Church in Fayetteville, Ark., as pastor.

When the church adopted a building plan in 1954, it also decided to begin construction immediately on the first of three units. The first unit was completed in March of 1954 and by September of 1956 the membership had reached 560.

In October of that year the second floor of the educational building was finished.

On March 1, 1959, ground-breaking services were conducted at the site of the first auditorium for a new church building.

Holmes and Hanback, members of the first building committee, turned the first spadeful of dirt. By this time the membership of the church had reached 600.

Dedication services for the new and historic services for the new and historic services were conducted on the first Sunday in September in 1959.

Present membership of the church is 750 and the Sunday School has reached a record attendance of 554.

Tractor Mishap Injuries Fatal

PALESTINE (AP) — Oren Vermillion, 72, trapped for two days and nights under his overturned tractor, died early today.

He had a widespread abrasion from the tractor's battery, and circulation was cut off in one leg while he was under the tractor.

The farmer lived alone in Harmony, 10 miles north of here. He was harvesting Tuesday when his tractor hit a stump and flipped over backwards.

Services will be held Saturday with burial in Denton.

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Laymen from St. John's Episcopal Church will participate this weekend in the Laymen's Conference at Camp Crusis in Granbury, Texas.

Evangelism will be the main theme of the conference.

Louis E. Alexander, Steve Birdwell, Maurice Kinsley, J. Mark McLaughlin and Dr. John W. Hines will be at Camp Crusis to attend the conference.

The state legislature is known as the General Court in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.



REV. G. F. CRUMLEY



REV. JACK STRICKLAND

Hope Mounts For Settling Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Optimism mounted today for a settlement of the Pennsylvania Railroad strike.

Both union and management negotiators have been summoned to a joint meeting by a federal mediator who indicated both sides were closer to an agreement than ever.

Francis O'Neill, chairman of the National Railway Mediation Board, called the negotiators to the first session after taking Thursday night with union officials.

His action came as pressure grew from industry and public officials to end the walkout which is beginning to nip into the nation's economy. Some groups urged government intervention.

Meanwhile, the chief negotiator for the two unions on strike reported for the first time that some progress has been made.

"The Pennsylvania Railroad is moving in the right direction," said Edward W. Wiesner, chairman of the System Federation.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL ADMISSIONS: John Woodard, Route 2, Wanda Cooper, Route 3, Varda, Hobbs, 13 Milburn, Daymon, and Raymond Fikes, 20 Twenty-third Street, Clara Morrow 1303 Twenty-third Street, Flora Gladson, 2705 Thirty-fifth Street, Juana Hummick, Fluvanna.

DISMISSALS: Flora Gladson, Is-la Hardin, John Dickerson, Estelle Alkinson, J. C. Sisk, Lena Suvers, Vera Davis, Walter Rabb, Hubert Cargile, Dewey Nason, Alma Morris and baby, Kay Pope, Lena Ainsworth.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Union which has joined the Transpore Workers Union in seeking work rules changes to insure job security.

It was the first public complimentary remark made by an union official since the strike began on a bitter note Sept. 1 and idled all of the PRR's 72,000 employees from New York to St. Louis.

Wiesner's negotiators worked into the early hours of the morning, studying counterproposals made by the railroad Thursday night to a "rock bottom" offer by the unions.

No one would divulge the proposals.

But Wiesner did say "there still are some differences, but we're a little closer than we were Wednesday."

He had expressed hope for a joint conference, saying that "a break may come."

Michael J. Quill, the president of the TWU who has been the unions' chief spokesman most of the time, stood by further postponing a trip to New York and a tour of the PRR network.

Some 15,000 members of Quill's union and 5,000 members of the System Federation, all non-operating employees, are on strike.

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High-Flying Jets To Test Defenses

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jet bombers flying miles high or flashing along low at almost 1,000 mph will begin strutting in toward United States and Canadian targets in the black powder hours of Saturday.

Hundreds of interceptors from the air forces of the two countries will rise to meet them, guided by continent-spanning radar warning and control systems.

Missile launching sites will track the invading bombers, and simulate-fires against them. But no missiles will be launched, no shots fired.

Exercise "Sky Shield," set to start about 1 a.m. Saturday and last for six hours, is designed purely as a training exercise for the plane crews, ground radar warning systems, ships of the Navy, missile posts and other elements of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) — a joint U.S.-Canadian continental defense organization.

Sky Shield will not be a "contest" between two groups of defenders of NORAD and attacking B-52 and B-47 jet bombers of the Strategic Air Command, the Defense Department insists.

But it will be the biggest such training operation yet designed to show the almost 200,000 air and ground crews what to expect in an actual manned bomber attack by the Soviet Union against the North American continent.

Sky Shield also will give the citizen a little hint of conditions to be expected in case of war. For six hours all commercial aviation will be grounded. The attacking bombers will jam navigational aides, including radar and radio beams normally used by airlines.

The Air Force, using a technique developed in the last few years, will use some of the B-47 to make their runs through the chains of radar lines at low level to attempt approach below the searching screen of the warning and control stations. Householders may hear the swift scream of bombers down close to their rooftops, but they will miss those B-52 and B-47 boring along at eight or ten miles up.

Details of precise plans have been kept secret—as will be any results. But it is to be presumed that at least part of the attack will come from the polar regions. Four of the routes from the Soviet Union, L-5AF, bombers—probably will fly up above the rim of the continent, over the Arctic Ocean, then head back toward the first of the radar chains, the Distant Early Warning Line (DEWline).

Others may swoop in from the east and head in ocean approaches to train the crews of picket planes and ships which patrol the northern Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The military picked the early Saturday morning period because it was estimated the impact on commercial aviation would be least at that time. Nevertheless, it will be felt.

The air industry and military expect that in the six-hour period on a Saturday, about 1,000

commercial flights, carrying 37,000 passengers, normally would be in operation in the United States. In Canada, about 310 flights and 3,000 passengers would be moving during those hours.

The Pentagon makes no secret of saying that Sky Shield is a training exercise for the stupor of today, in which manned bombers still remain the major threat. It is not intended to train for some tomorrow when the great bulk of the first attack would be with inter-continental ballistic missiles against which interceptor planes and dewlines are of no use.

Enters Guilty Plea

Lola Kirkpatrick, 18, of Big Spring, pleaded guilty in county court Thursday afternoon to a charge of swindling with a worthless check and was fined \$75 plus costs.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was arrested by the Snyder Police Department.

Rummage Sale Set

The Snyder Rebekah Lodge No. 294 will hold a rummage sale south of the post office on Avenue R Saturday.

Member Texas Optometric Association

Drs. Blum and Nesbit

OPTOMETRISTS

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CANYON DRIVE-IN

Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.

Open 7:00 — Show Starts 7:45

Tonight & Saturday

3 BIG FEATURES

1st Feature

THE DRAGON TRAIL

2nd Feature

ALAN LADD

THE DEEP SIX

3rd Feature

WINN WHITMORE

THE ZIMMERMAN

4th Feature

SINATRA CURTIS WOOD

CALENDAR

SATURDAY
Caucasian Study Club, coffee at Martha Ann Woman's Club 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Lyle Alexander will present a book review.
The Athenian Study Club will have a luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 4 p.m.

CALLING YOU
Here's a personal invitation to YOU to worship with us. It's a life-enriching opportunity.

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

ATTEND OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

MORNING SERVICE

9:45 A. M. Sunday School
BREAK ALL "ATTENDANCE RECORDS"
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship
MESSAGE BY PASTOR, JACK DEAN

12:00 Lunch
Lunch Served For Everyone In The Old Auditorium.

AFTERNOON SERVICE

1:45 P. M. Song Service
Recognition of charter members and other members of the first five year.

SPECIAL MUSIC MESSAGE

REV. G. F. CRUMLEY

Texarkana, Ark.

SPECIAL MUSIC HISTORY

"20 YEARS OF PROGRESS FOR CHRIST"

MESSAGE

REV. JACK STRICKLAND, Hobbs, N. M.

EVENING SERVICE

7:00 P. M. Baptist Training Course

8:00 P. M. Evening Worship

Message by Pastor, Jack Dean

Northside BAPTIST CHURCH

16th St. and Avenue B

Jack Dean, Pastor



THE CHAPEAU CAPER at Central Elementary was a gala affair Thursday night as officers and committee men of the PTA were introduced to parents with the offices sitting heavily upon their heads. Each person wore a hat with symbols of his particular duty creating chapeaus exclusive with Central PTA. In the midst of the original designs modeled above is the principal, Herman Trigg, surrounded by the PTA leaders.

What To Do If Child Has Sunstroke

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

AP Newsfeatures

During hot weather watch out for dangers that come in the wake of excessive heat. Don't let your children get too much sun.

We human beings have to maintain our inside temperature at just about the same point, regardless of the outside temperature. Our bodies have a wonderful mechanism for doing this but even good machinery can't be abused too much.

Our bodies make heat. The food we eat burns up in our own little private factories and one of the byproducts is the heat that keeps us warm. The more a person exercises the faster he burns up his fuel but if he is healthy, exercise doesn't give him a fever; he just loses heat faster to keep pace with the rapid production of heat by the increased amount of activity.

We lose heat in several ways. About 68 per cent of our heat loss is from the surface of the body by conduction to the surrounding air. The rest of the heat loss is by the evaporation of water from the lungs and sweat from the skin. When the outside temperature is above normal-body temperature, we cannot cool off by giving up heat to the air. In fact, if the air temperature is 100 or more, we actually warm up from the air instead of cooling down. Under these circumstances we have to rely on evaporation of perspiration to cool us down.

If a person doesn't perspire enough, his body doesn't cool down. His body temperature rises and may go up to 105-106 or even higher. He is flushed, the skin is dry and hot, and he becomes delirious. There may be partial or complete loss of consciousness. This condition is called heat stroke or sun stroke.

Sunburn can prevent adequate sweating, the burned skin does not sweat as does normal skin. Patients with severe eczema do not sweat normally. There are some drugs which slow down or prevent sweating.

There are a few people who seem to have an inherited inability to sweat adequately. There is not much to do for such people except to urge that they do not live in areas where excessive heat is frequent.

Treatment of heat stroke is directed toward getting the patient cool. Wrap him in a wet sheet and blow an electric fan on him, or put him in a bath of cold water. Giving a cold enema helps, as does a cold drink if he is conscious.

The 1960 football season will mark the 70th year Columbia University has fielded a football team.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Sept. 9, 1960 3

Barrow Furniture Co.

2112 25th. St.

Headquarters For

HOOVER CLEANERS

SERVICE AND PARTS



ANGEL FOOD CAKE IS SERVED IN THREE WAYS ... with frosting, orange sauce and ice cream

Angel Food Cake Versatile Dessert

An angel food cake is given different tastes and textures in these quick desserts.

They make varied snacks for the students in the family or can be used for supper desserts.

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

Bake loaf angel food cake as directed on package of mix. Slice loaf cake crosswise into 1/2" slices. Cut each slice in half and put together with frosting between.

TOASTED ANGEL SLICES

Brush angel food loaf slices with melted butter. Brown both sides lightly under broiler—about 1 min.

on each side. Serve with Orange Butter Sauce.

ORANGE BUTTER SAUCE

1/4 cup soft butter; 4 cup sugar; 2 egg yolks, beaten; 1/2 teaspoon grated orange juice; 1/3 cup milk. Cream butter and sugar. Stir in remaining ingredients and cook over hot water 10 to 15 min.

MARY JAMES

Slice angel food loaf cake lengthwise into 1/2" strips. Cut each strip into two long slices. Wrap each slice around a scoop of ice cream. Fasten ends with toothpick. Freeze until serving time. Remove toothpick before serving. Top with sauce or fruit if desired.

Family Dinner

Good small-batch recipe.

Roast Pork Shoulder, Butt, Stuffed Potatoes Cauliflower, Old-time Watermelon Pickle, Green Salad, Bread Tray, Peach Pie, Beverage.

OLD-TIME WATERMELON PICKLE

Ingredients: 1 1/2 teaspoons powdered calcium oxide, cold water, 2 pounds prepared watermelon rind, 2 cups cider vinegar, 4 1/2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon whole allspice cloves, 1 tablespoon whole allspice berries, 1 stick cinnamon (each about 2 inches), green food coloring.

Note: Dissolve the calcium oxide in 4 cups cold water. Strain lime water. Soak rind in lime water 1 hour. Drain. Cover with water; simmer until tender. Drain, pierce with a fork, and add vinegar, sugar, and spices. Simmer 1 hour. Remove spices. Stir in enough green food coloring to make desired shade. Pack rind into clean hot jars; fill jars with boiling hot syrup, making sure it covers rind. Seal completely. Makes 6 half-pints.

Note: To prepare watermelon rind, trim off green skin and pink flesh; cut into 1-inch pieces; rind should be firm and as thick as possible. Two pounds prepared rind will measure about 2 pints. Calcium oxide is available at drugstores.

Bride's Dinner

Easy and satisfying.

2 pan-fried Steak and Potatoes

Stewed Tomatoes

Fresh Fruit

PAN-FRIED STEAK AND POTATOES

Ingredients: 1 package (9 ounces) frozen French-fried potatoes, celery salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 T-bone steak (about 1 1/4 pounds and 1-inch thick), garlic salt (if desired), salt, pepper.

Method: Turn potatoes onto paper toweling; wipe away frost. Sprinkle lightly with celery salt. Over moderate heat, melt butter in heavy skillet (9 or 10 inches); add potatoes, cook, stirring, until thawed and hot—about 6 minutes. Push potatoes to one side of skillet. Sprinkle steak with garlic salt (if used). Add to skillet and brown on both sides, cooking to desired doneness. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Note: Have "tail" of steak ground and use another time.

College football coaches who are West Virginia University graduates include Floyd Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, Bill Dole of Davidson, Jim Moran of Kin, and Gene Gorum, new head coach at West Virginia.

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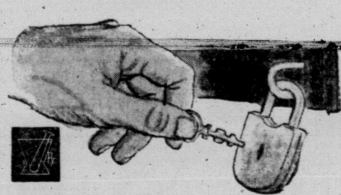
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Best Feet Go Forward At School

AP Newsfeatures

Youngsters going back to school like to put their best foot forward. And this fall that foot is likely to come to the point more quickly than before.

Girls' footwear is becoming increasingly more tapered, with plenty of toe room allowed before the tapering begins, the National Shoe institute explains.

A trend toward the slim, lightweight, neat, tailored footwear prevails the children's field.

New school favorites for girls are patch saddles. Especially in nylon velvets, which is easy to care for, patch saddle shoes will take the place of the ever popular black patent pumps. Shell pumps are often trimmed with overlays, pearls or brilliants.

Tapered toes are frequently nipped off at the tips; decorative flaps dip to the side, ornaments move up to the collar.

The boot influence extends to boys as well as girls' shoes this fall. The lads will be wearing footwear that sports the slender, lightweight lines of men's styles, and their slippers or high rigger lines.

In trimming, 'too-boys' casual and school shoes follow the lead of men's fashions, with moccasin toes, swirl, stitching, heart and diamond wing tips in decoration.

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The Snyder Daily News



ETERNAL TRIANGLE



There Are Those Who Would Downgrade Hale's Courage

BY INEZ ROBB

It surprises me somewhat to discover that I am "an armchair patriot—safely ensconced behind ramparts of pure nose-happily snuffing at the pathetic figure of Francis G. Powers, now vanished into some nameless Soviet dungeon."

But that's me to a "T." In the opinion of a New York columnist who has written a stirring defense of Powers, the man who took the cash and let his country go. Of course, it is my sunny conviction that Powers took the cash—\$20,000 of it annually in his job as a pilot for the CIA—and let his country go to save his skin.

But it is my critic and conferee's opinion that Powers is just a lovely, normal American boy who sensibly and admirably chose the better course when he ran up on his own country by failure at every point to fulfill the contract he had signed with the United States Government.

"His only weakness was that he 'Powers' wanted to live," is the final summation of Powers' character and the ultimate tribute to him by this New York writer.

"His only weakness was that he 'Powers' wanted to live." That phrase! Not since the demise of Elmer Glyn has such shimmering schmalz and unadulterated bathos appeared in print.

So Powers wanted to live! That explains everything; that excuses all. Before Powers' love of life, honor, principle, country, duty and even self-respect are just so much tripe over which we larger armchair patriots gnash our toothless gums.

But what really irks this sunny patriot, meaning me, is the fact my conferee in his frenzy to paint Powers as the greatest American since Abraham Lincoln tried to

Spears Gets Another Term

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Robert V. Spears, 65, once listed among 42 passengers killed in a Gulf of Mexico plane crash, has been sentenced to two to five years for abortion.

He was ordered Thursday to start the sentence when he completes a five-year federal term he is now serving for driving a stolen car across a state line.

Spears, a naturopath, was believed aboard an airliner which mysteriously crashed Nov. 16. His place had been taken by William A. Taylor.

Authorities investigated the possibility that the plane was blown up in the air by dynamite. Spears, discovered later in Phoenix, Ariz., was convicted of appropriating Taylor's car.

He was brought here from a federal prison at nearby Terminal Island to face earlier abortion charges still pending against him. He pleaded guilty.

As a theatrical district, Shaftsbury Avenue is in London what Broadway is to New York.

Columnist Makes His Confession

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Confessions of a columnist.

Seventeen years ago a strange thing happened to me. I became a daily newspaper columnist. I had been a simple barefoot war reporter, covering the battles in North Africa and Sicily.

But just before we hit the shell-whining, beaches below "Sfermo" in Italy, I was ordered to start turning out a daily feature on the combat soldier's life at the front—to become a Bowell of the GI and, in effect, the poor man's Ernie Pyle.

Looking back now across the years of semipence, I realize that a war, for all its boredom, fear and danger of death, is a reporter's dream assignment—for two reasons:

1. In the raw, bloody drama of the battlefield, men show themselves as they truly are, and you never run out of things really worth writing about.
2. You have a ready-made audience. The people back home are desperately eager for every scrap of informative you can give them about their men in far-off actions.

But victory quickly dissipates the national unity forged in war. In peace men go back to pursuing their separate and variable goals; it becomes difficult for a writer to find themes of common interest to all.

I had the same trouble getting back to normal life as millions of GIs did. It took me a year of traveling around the world after 1945 to get my column out of uniform and into civilian multi.

For some reason many readers are interested in a newspaper columnist's job, perhaps because they believe it to be more glamorous, romantic and exciting than it really is.

In a moment of deep insight, Doe Marquis, who wrote a daily column before he repented and became a playwright, described this odd occupation best. He said it was like "digging a daily grave."

This is because the torture of trying to find a fairly fresh idea every 24 hours haunts all columnists eventually.

The greatest reward of columning isn't a penthouse apartment, a chauffeur-driven car, or chummy weekends on the golf course with President Eisenhower because I don't usually enjoy any of these things.

The payoff isn't the pay check but the people. All people are wonderful in some ways. Every human heart has a story worth telling if you take the trouble to find it out. And a columnist's contacts with people are a continual rollcall of surprise, refreshment and pure joy.

Let others mine for gold in the ground. He finds a finer gold in people.

So, on the 17th anniversary of the day I started "digging a daily grave," I don't send condolences or a get-well card. I'm having the time of my life, and if the world doesn't suddenly run out of people, I hope to go right on having it.

The cosmopolitan character of Paramaribo, capital of Surinam in South America, is indicated by its six moving picture theaters which show American, European, Indian, Chinese and Indonesian films.

Winter begins on Dec. 21, 1960, at 3:27 p.m.

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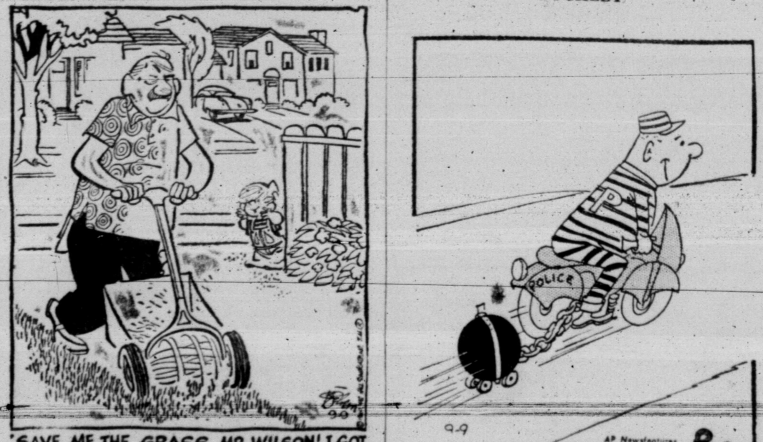


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DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY



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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Course
 2. Spurred
 3. Equally
 4. Live well
 5. Oil of roses
 6. Rejoiced exceedingly
 7. Firm
 8. Packing
 9. Fine
 10. To marry a woman
 11. Business
 12. Snake
 13. Interdict
 14. Personal
 15. Covered
- DOWN
1. Violent
 2. Cat's cry
 3. Entangle
 4. Devout
 5. Noisy
 6. Quarrel
 7. Father
 8. Carcase
 9. Barricade
 10. Eager
 11. Cotton-seeder
 12. Bold
 13. Kingdom in
 14. S.W. Arabia
 15. Creation
 16. Homage
 17. Paid to saints
 18. Triangular
 19. Diamonds
 20. Thaw
 21. Passage out

PER ANON SCAB
ARE MORE POKE
DISTURBS ONCE
SAVES STARS
NEW SET
DOES SEE WERE
BIG WHEN ARMS
SAUCE DON
LABOR MERGE
LOAN DIVISION
LINO SMIT PAS
GREEN SEAS END

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. So. African statesman
 2. Competent
 3. Assembled
 4. Place before
 5. Public official abbr.
 6. Diamond
 7. Coins
 8. Store away

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AP Newsfeatures

AP Newsfeatures

Tigers To Test Bulldogs Here Tonight



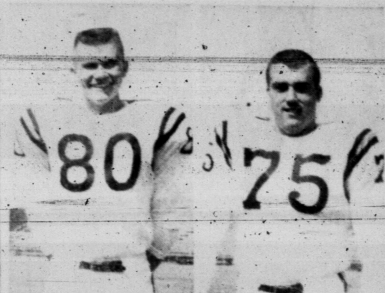
SNYDER TIGERS, VINTAGE '60—Set for tonight's home opener against the Borger Bulldogs are the above Snyder Tigers, who will be attempting to upset the invaders' heralded apple cart in the first outing of the season for each eleven. Front row, from left, are Bob Smith, Kenny Wellborn, Mike Morris, Spencer Dyer, Ray Grimmer, Perry Culwell, Jesse Crawford, Box Callaway, and Steve Free. Second row includes manager Sam Casey, Larry

McNair, Jack McDonald, Bill Weaver, Eddie Phyl, Mike Moffett, Jim McFarland, Billy Harless, Mokey Hale, and Joe Robinson. And in the third row are Williams Robinson, Tommy Minton, Charlie Gladson, Reg Scarborough, Jan Lindsey, Roger McMenamy, Frank Moore, Billy Andrews, Bob Pena, and Joe Fowler. Guiding the team are head coach John Conley, backfield coach Horace Bostick, and line mentor V. V. Shearburn. (Photo by Jackson)

Borger Rated Solid Favorite

"I never have felt like we were ready before a game and I don't feel like we're ready now." That was the somewhat gloomy comment as offered by Tiger coach John Conley yesterday on the eve of his Snyder Tigers' opening clash with the formidable Borger Bulldogs of District 4A-3. The local eleven has been branded a two-touchdown underdog as they prepare to go into the contest. The Tigers took a trek up to Borger last year and were nipped by 12-0 in their initial outing at that time in a frustrating contest which saw the locals come out with a 10-0 lead, only to see the Bulldogs come back and win 12-0. It represents the first game of the season for both teams.

Question marks punctuate the Tiger lineup to a great extent, with the possibility of a number of players not being in the lineup being not only possible but probable. Some variances from the listed starting offensive lineup could see Bill Weaver, a strapping 189 pounder, at left guard in the place of veteran Joe Fowler, while it has been intimated that Fowler would step over to the right guard slot in the place of Bob Smith. The offensive backfield is pockmarked with doubtful starting assignments. Steve Free has been granted the starting nod at the important quarterback post, while Mike Morris will certainly be coming from the right halfback slot. However, from that point nothing is for sure. Mike Moffett, a hard running 159-pound senior back will be in the lineup at either fullback or left half. Dependent on where he starts will be the fate of Spencer Dyer, a left half candidate, and Bob Pena, a sophomore fullback. The Tiger defense is a little more "set", however, with only one slot not as yet assured. That is at the guard position, one of which is assured by Spencer Dyer, while the other will be manipulated by either Fowler or



GAME CAPTAINS
CHARLIE GLADSON TOMMY MINTON

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS					
SNYDER			BORGER		
NAME	WEIGHT	POS	NAME	WEIGHT	
Jan Lindsey	174	LE	Buzzy Baker	171	
Larry McNair	203	LT	John McDaniel	202	
Joe Fowler	175	LG	Merle Harrington	172	
Reg Scarborough	198	C	Eugene Kervin	171	
Bob Smith	187	RG	Jerry Stowers	160	
Tommy Minton	202	RT	Joe Castleberry	185	
Charlie Gladson	187	RE	Bert Barron	171	
Steve Free	158	QB	Larry Dyke	179	
Mike Moffett	159	LHB	Glenn Woolley	170	
Mike Morris	152	RHB	J. P. Tilton	148	
Bob Pena	170	FB	Billy Kidd	170	

Title Defense Lined Up For Joe Brown

HOUSTON (AP)—Joe Brown, the world's lightweight champion, will defend his title in November. It will be against Cisco Andrade at Los Angeles. Brown has defended his championship eight times in a little more than three years but he has been out of action except for one overweight bout since he suffered a fractured rib at San Antonio March 21, also in a non-title fight. The title match at Los Angeles

will be promoted by George Parassius, who has been here conferring with Brown's manager, Lou Viscusi. The definite date has not yet been set.

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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-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 guaranteed.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Sept. 9, 1960

ALL ARE VICTORIOUS

Jr. Highs Romp, Stomp, Tromp In Opening Contests

Three of Snyder's junior high eleven's dove into their 1960 campaigns last night, and a rousing start it turned out to be, with only one touchdown being scored against them "en toto."

Lamar's Ninth Grade Texans lived up to advance billing by whaling Big Spring Goliath, 44-0 in the most lopsided of the three contests. The Ninth Grade Blue Devils of Travis also had an easy time of it, scoring in every quarter, to lower the boom on Lamesa to the tune of 22-0. In a rousing game at Big Spring, Lamar Eighth slapped Goliath, 30-8, in other action of the night. The games were the openers of the season for each of the three winning Snyder teams. It was a thorough, methodical job which Travis turned in while conquering Lamesa, as the team not only managed to score in each stanza, but also, was successful in marking up the two-point conversions following each scoring play.

Coach Bill Hatsfield stated that he thought, "Our whole bunch did a good job. Of course, we need a little polish in spots, but on the whole I was very pleased with the showing." The Blue Devils were successful in scoring the first time in which they gained possession of the ball, with piston-legged Ygnacio Benitez capping off the drive with a 20-yard scoring sweep around end. He also ran over the conversion, but as time was running out in the half, and with only about a minute left on the clock, Travis struck again. Robert Thomas scored the touchdown on a quarterback sneak which covered five yards. Rex Akin slanted off tackle for the extra points, bringing the count to 16-0 at halftime.

Akin romped over the double stripe twice during second half play to highlight the Travis scoring of the evening. He sliced off tackle on both occasions, one carrying for six yards and the other seven. Billy Stewart carried the mail on both conversions, the second of which was a fake belly play in which he took a pitchout and went wide to mark up the final points of the game.

One variation in the starting offensive lineup was noted, as guard Jimmy Tullos was shifted to end, with Ronnie Williamson moving in his vacated guard spot. Coach Ake Amos of the Lamar Ninth Grade powerhouse was elated over his team's showing in their 44-0 undermining of Goliath, commenting that, "All of our 27 boys got to see action, and I think that they all did an extra good job. I was very happy with how they looked, and think we got off to a good start."

A good start it truly was, too, as the Texans surged to a 30-8 halftime bulge, then coasted in from that point on. Wilson, Potter, and Schulz were the big guns in the Texan attack, with each repeatedly figuring in the scoring effort. Gale Potter, started the scoring

Action Galore On Tap For Area Teams

Lincoln High's Trojans will be on the road tonight as the school's eleven goes to Big Spring to engage Big Spring in an 8 o'clock encounter.

Coach Calvin Edwards' charges, if strong, were to have departed here this afternoon for the Big Spring confines. Following that game, they will be idle until Friday September 23, at which time they will play host to Lubbock Danbar in their first home tilt of the season.

Other action of tonight involving area teams will see Hermleigh's Coyotes hosting Grand Falls in an eight-man contest, and Ira's Bulldogs traveling to Blackwell for a district "go" against that six-man outfit. Hermleigh, Gail, and Ira will win their first games played in action of last week.

Snyder's "B" team will be on the road tomorrow night for a tussle at Sweetwater in the locals' first test of the young season.

Grid Warfare To Open On All Fronts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Texas schoolboy football campaign opens on all fronts Friday night, and some fairly records will be on the line.

Corpus Christi Ray, the Class AAAA champion, has won 14 straight as it starts the season against Houston Milby. There are no big records running in Class AAA but Class AA has Stamford, now winner of 17 straight and which has gone through 27 without defeat. Stamford's record is clouded, however, by a forfeit. The Bulldogs won the state title last only to lose it in the committee room. Its victory over Brady in the finals was forfeited, and the championship handed to Brady because of an ineligible man.

On the field though, Stamford hasn't lost one since the fourth game of the 1958 season when it fell to Sweetwater.

Katy, the upstart from the South that came up to Brownwood and whipped favored Sundown for the state Class A crown, has a 16-straight surge going. It was unbeaten in 1959 and licked Tomball 27-0 in opening the 1960 season last week. Katy now is in Class AA.

Stamford's games mean nothing this season, but the Bulldogs play Burk Burnett Friday night, anyway. Katy rolls against Seely. There will be close to 400 games in the four divisions that play to state championships, with 71 in Class AAAA where favored Port Arthur starts the ball rolling against Houston Jones and runner-up Wichita Falls hosts Northeast Oklahoma City.

The feature of Class AAA matches Sweetwater, the No. 1 rated team, against Breckenridge at Breckenridge. It's quite a test to begin with—meeting one of the co-champions. Cleburne was the other.

Class A, with the most games—143—features Stunnett's second outing—this time against Spearman. The Rattlers, top-ranked, whipped Cleburne 35-6 in the season opener last week.

Edinburg Coach Falls

EDINBURG (AP)—The only football casualty thus far at Edinburg High School is the coach, Travis Cook. He fell from the top of the high school gymnasium while working on the football scoreboard and suffered broken legs and an arm dislocation. He will watch his team open the season against Falfurrias tonight propped up in bed in an ambulance on the sidelines.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Milwaukee	5	5	.500
Los Angeles	7	6	.538
Chicago	6	6	.500
San Francisco	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Chicago	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, night			
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 4, night			
Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 4, night			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	8	5	.615
New York	5	5	.500
Chicago	7	6	.538
Washington	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Detroit	6	7	.462
Boston	5	7	.417
Kansas City	4	7	.364
THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston 4, Detroit 1, night			
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 4, night			
Chicago 5, New York 4, night			
Washington 7, Kansas City 6, night			

Hawks, Royals To Clash In Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals and St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association play here Oct. 4 as part of a southwestern tour.

well in the offensive backfield. The offensive line sparked with the performances turned in by center Mike Williamson and tackles Jerry Owens and Larry Stewart, also.

On the defensive side of the ledger, Jim Moss and James Hamblen were impressive in their anchoring of the forward wall, while Albert Williams starred at his defensive halfback slot.

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Sophomore



MIKE MORRIS
132 H-Back
Junior

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183 Tackle
Sophomore

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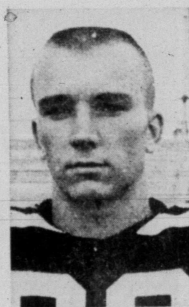


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185 Tackle
Sophomore

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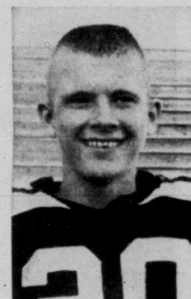


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174—End
Senior



RAY CALLAWAY
150—H-Back
Junior

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Junior

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Phone HI 3-3443



FRANK MOORE
167—H-Back
Senior

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Highland Shopping Center



Get Behind The Tigers

Don't Miss The First Home Game Tonight

8 p. m. - Tiger Stadium



DANNY COLWELL
197 End
Sophomore



DAN BURNETT
150 Center
Junior

FURR'S



MALCOLM BOLGER
155 End
Sophomore

PINNELL
INSURANCE AGENCY
& REAL ESTATE

1712 25th. St.

Phone HI 3-3524



RONALD PIERCE
165 Tackle
Sophomore

THE DEFFEBACH
AGENCY

2606 Ave. R

Phone HI 3-5611



JERRY MC DOWELL
133 Guard
Sophomore

HALL DRUG CO.

606 E. Highway

Phone HI 3-4571



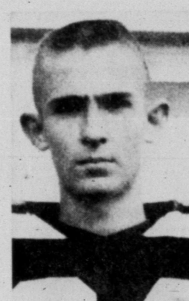
GLEN BANKS
142 Guard
Sophomore

"Don't Wait — We Sell 'Em!"

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503 East Hwy.

Phone HI 3-9326



CARL BAILEY
132 End
Sophomore

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East Highway

Phone HI 3-6262



TIM MARCUM
140 Q Back
Junior

CAPROCK
MATERIALS CO., INC.

2300 Ave. Q

Phone HI 3-4522

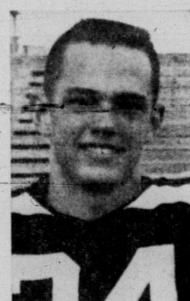


CHARLES LIEB
200 Tackle
Sophomore

RED'S HUMBLE
SERVICE STATION

1616 25th. St.

Phone HI 3-3133



JOHNNY MITCHELL
138 Back
Junior

HOLCOMB
INSURANCE AGENCY

Maude & Tony Holcomb

Brownfield Bldg.

Phone HI 3-3791



JOHN BEST
133 Back
Junior

EZELL-KEY
GRAIN CO.

Sweetwater Highway

Phone HI 3-9373



DAVID WIMAN
161 Guard
Senior

TIGER
BOWL

35th & Big Spring Highway



"HERE ARE THE TIGERS"

See Them In Action Tonight

8 p. m.



JIM MCFARLAND
148—H-Back
Senior



JESSE CRAWFORD
145—Q-Back
Senior

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"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

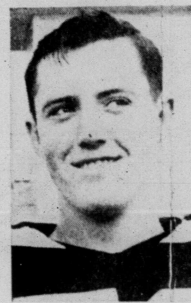


STEVE FREE
158—Q-Back
Junior

PAL-O-MAR
CORTEL
East Highway
Phone HI 3-4633

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Located At Pal-O-Mar Cortel



RILEY BOOTHE
171 Tackle
Sophomore

CANYON REEF SPORTS CENTER

1908 37th. St.

Phone HI 3-4983



JOE FOWLER
175—Guard
Senior

SCURRY BUTANE CO.

1012 25th. St.

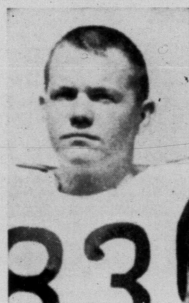
Phone HI 3-3721



BILLY ANDREWS
163—F-Back
Senior

SNYDER THEATRES

Palace — Starlite Drive-In



MOKEY HALE
167—End
Senior

FREE PARKING
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
East Side of Square
Phone HI 3-9341



GEORGE WILEY
133—End
Junior

Cochran — Thompson Furniture & Appliance

1400 25th. St.

Phone HI 3-7193



JOE ROBINSON
168—Center
Junior

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

2502 Ave. R

Phone HI 3-3702



REG SCARBOROUGH
156—Tackle
Senior

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



EDDIE PHY
143—Q-Back
Junior

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1923 25th. St.

HI 3-9301



ROBERT MC MENAMY
157—End
Senior

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Americanism

Liberty, as proclaimed by law and constitutions, can never have full meaning without the added ingredients of Fraternity and Brotherhood; without the spirit of friendliness and unselfishness... *love for one's fellows.* Those powerful qualifying attributes help spell out what Americanism is.

When one sees a family unit, parents and children, with Bibles in hand, attending church to worship as they please... *then one is witnessing Liberty in its finest and most fullsome forms;* for that, too, is American. Freedom of religious worship is equally important, along with economic freedom and freedom from oppression, in America. Then, worship God as you please but be sure to worship... that is Americanism.

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B & B Sheet Metal Works
Kenneth Buchanan

Mixon Tire and Supply
Jim Mixon

The Diefelbach Agency
Lyle Diefelbach

Lad & Lassie Shop
Mrs. Dewey A. Odum

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Member F.D.I.C.

66 Cafe
Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Hodges

Forrest Builders Supply
Turner Beard

J. C. Penney Company
Charles Hartman

Scurry Butane Company

Beacon Motor Lodge & Restaurant
Wayne Pate

Snyder Oil Company
A. K. Smith

Neal Machine Shop
2911 Ave. G - Ph. HI 3-3283
Ralph Neal

Coleman's Grill
G. C. Coleman

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T. W. Holder

Simcoe Drug
Lee T. Stinson

Holt Music Company
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holt

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Jack Lawrence

Central Tire Service
Stanley Noah

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Bob McAllister

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1814 - 26th - Ph. HI 3-6233
Lafuth Jordan, Mgr.

Hall Drug Company
Emory Hall

Lamb Insurance Agency
Bill Myers - Mgr.
Phone HI 3-5436

Snyder National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Pinnell Insurance Agency
Mr. & Mrs. Bennie Pinnell

Highland Park 3 & 10
3809 Ave. S - Ph. HI 3-6066
Mr. & Mrs. Herman McPherson

Higginbotham-Bartlett Company
H. C. Patur

Holcomb Insurance Agency
Brownfield Bldg Ph. HI 3-3791
Tony and Maude Holcomb

Feather Printing Company
Bob Crowell

Starr's Drive-In Restaurant
Big Spring Hwy - Ph. HI 3-9224
M. E. (Muggs) Dennis, Mgr.

Pat Buick and Pontiac Co.
Pat Underwood

Sallie's Dining Room
"Family Style Meals"
Mrs. Sallie Blythe

Phillips "66" Super Service
East Highway - Ph. HI 3-6222
Max Stephens

Wilson Motors
Wm. H. Wilson, Jr.

Merritt's Welding Shop
Big Spring Hwy - Ph. HI 3-9601
Wayne Merritt

The Village Restaurant
1005 - 25th - Ph. HI 3-7113
Mr. & Mrs. Alvis Sellers

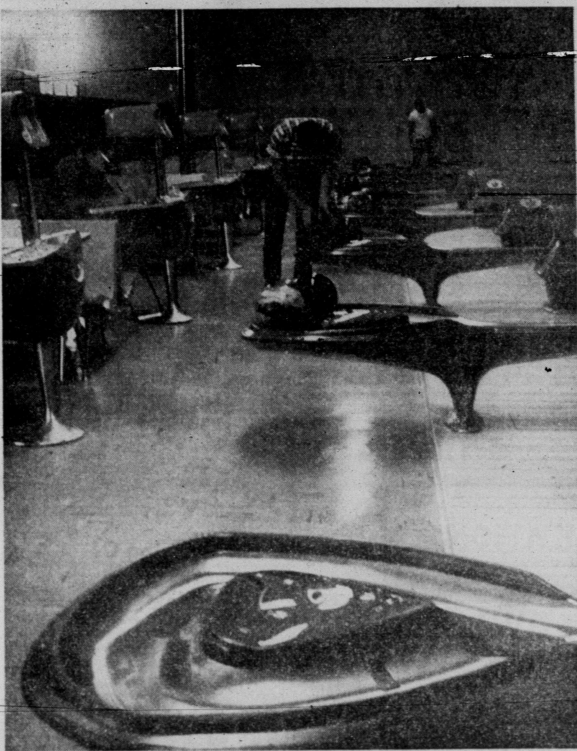
Burton-Lingo Company
Raymond Williams

Fair Department Store
Bob Dryden

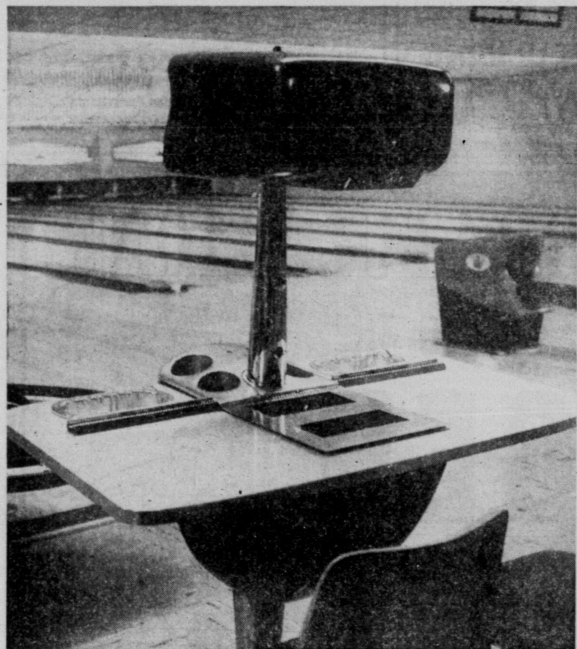
Thompson Shoe Store
Gene Thompson

C. R. Anthony Company
Olan Griffith

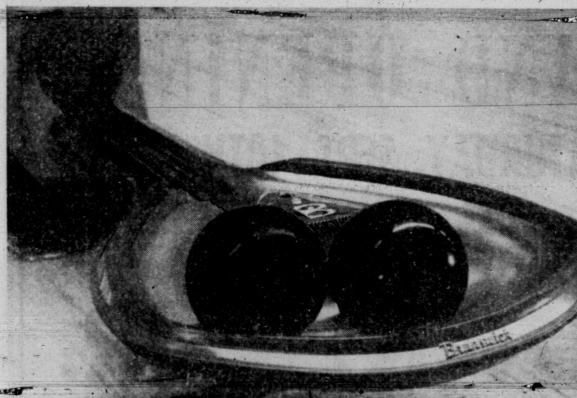
White's Auto Store
Loyd Hatcher



AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE—Stretching out above in neat uniformity are a portion of the ball returns and scoring tables which help to make up the new and ultra-modern Tiger Bowl establishment. No less than 16 lanes have been constructed for the pleasure of Snyder's bowling public.



TELEGRAPH? TELEPHONE? TEL-E-SCORE—As an indication of the very latest equipment which is to be found at Tiger Bowl is this scoring table, topped by the Tel-E-Score mechanism above it. This machine allows the scores for each lane to be projected on a screen above such lanes so that spectators may keep instantly and continually informed of the progress of those who are competing.



THE LATEST THING—One of the newer and more popular Brunswick innovations to be seen in the recently completed Tiger Bowl Lanes is this cluster type ball return, which allows quick location and identification of the balls as they return. Cool air is continually ejected from the center of the device for the drying off of bowlers' hands.

Tiger Bowl Opening

Tiger Bowl, West Texas newest and most modern bowling facility, goes into full-time operation here Saturday.

The opening event, which will feature several prizes, etc., has been scheduled for 2 p.m. and thereafter, Snyder area residents will have access to the last word in bowling lanes and related equipment at the new firm.

D. C. Worley and Joe Bohannon are owners of the new concern, while Bohannon is the manager, and Frank Minton, well-known Snyder athlete is the assistant manager.

Tiger Bowl, the beautiful new sprawling 16-lane establishment located at 35th Street and Big Spring Highway, is loaded to the gills and bulging at the very seams with new and exciting innovations in the field of modern-day kegling.

It may have its equals elsewhere in the bowling world, but none could surpass it, as nothing but the newest and most up-to-date equipment has been installed for the pleasure of Snyder's bowlers. It represents the last word in pleasurable kegling.

Several features predominant in the structure are being witnessed in West Texas for the first time. For instance, the subway cluster ball return, truly an invention for the modern progressive. Instead of the standard bulky "T" shaped return or the elongated in-line type, it is circular in shape. This tends to give a maximum follow-through area at the foul line, makes for easier ball location, and is a safe, practical, distinctive type of device.

In addition, the "island" in the center of the return has a hand-dryer which sends a continuous draft of cool air upward, another "first" in West Texas bowling convenience.

Tangerine and Classic White are the colors accentuating the Tiger Bowl interior throughout—a tantalizing and lively combination which helps to emphasize the "sporty" look which has been built into the lanes. A blend of the two colors gives a golden hue and aids in the furtherance of Tiger Bowl's Golden Sixties.

Other auxiliary and handy features which help to make Tiger Bowl tops in its field are the new and improved Brunswick automatic foul detection units for each lane which lessen distraction to bowlers in adjoining lanes by signaling only the lane concerned rather than heralding the miscue on the pinsetter marks, a completely re-styled automatic ball cleaning and polishing machine; and wardrobe and ball lockers in the latest and most conveniently styled models.

Tiger Bowl is truly a jet-age establishment geared to the likes of a modern-day family. It is heartily suggested that you drop in and give it a try, regardless of whether you are a beginner, novice, or professional bowler. And don't be concerned with the remainder of the family—just bring them along, too, for pleasure-filled hours of relaxation and leisure under the most ideal conditions. You'll be in for a pleasant surprise, and it will be a surprise that you will no doubt want to repeat time and again.

For that always-good snack only a few short steps from the bowling area, two other Tiger Bowl personnel stand ready to cater to the alimentary whims of the bowling public. Tending to the snack bar will be Mrs. Don Sealy and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Well-trained, highly qualified, and anxious to serve you are the employees of Tiger Bowl. All they need is a chance to put their qualifications into practice, and that's where you—the bowling enthusiast—come in.

Give them that chance, and the odds are overwhelming that you will be more than satisfied with the results.

Contrary Missile Leaves Its Course

SAMSON, Ala. (AP)—A super-sonic Hound Dog missile left its course, defied efforts to destroy it and tore a crater in a cornfield. No one was hurt.

The size of the plump, 51-foot, air-ground weapon gave rise at first to rumors that a plane had been shot down.

Wednesday's explosion, 10 miles northwest of Samson in extreme south Alabama.

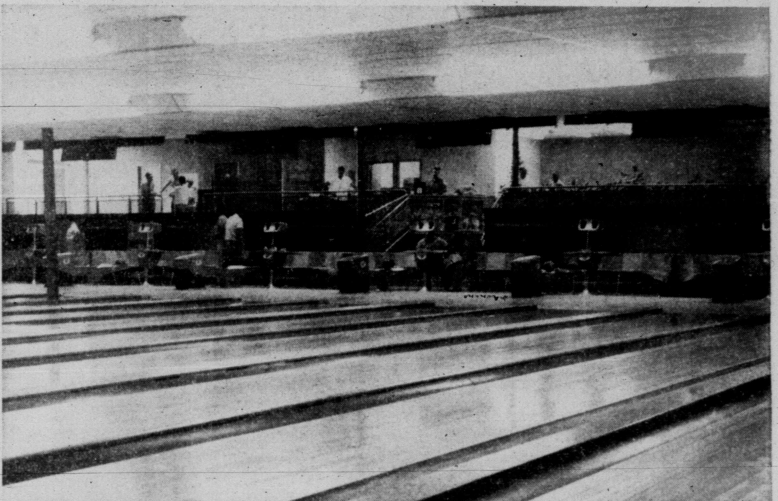
The Air Force sent investigators from Eglin AFB, Fla., to gather fragments in an effort to find out why the missile got out of hand.

Mariette is the oldest town in France. It was founded by Greeks in 600 B. C.



ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN—Pictured above is the exterior face of the completely new Tiger Bowl Lanes, located at 35th Street and Big Spring Highway. The

shiny new establishment will be thrown open tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock for its grand opening.



THE FORWARD LOOK—This view of the Tiger Bowl establishment was snapped from the rear or "pin area," and illustrates the seating arrangements for the bowlers themselves, and the spectator areas immediately above. In the

rocks to the rear of the bowling area are kegling balls to suit the fancy of all, a wide assortment having been obtained so that one is able to find one suited to his needs both quickly and conveniently.

Competent Staff Runs New Lanes

Friendly and helpful competence will greet either the accomplished kegger or budding bowler who steps into the Tiger Bowl establishment. A well-trained and courteous staff with your—the customers—welfare at heart is one of the many prides and joys of which the lanes may boast.

Co-owner Joe Bohannon, his son Dan, assistant manager Frank Minton, and Miss Ila Ruth Newton each recently completed the Buddy Bonar school of instruction which relayed all the proper whys and wherefores of kegling instruction, each having been presented a certificate branding them as qualified teachers of the game.

Bonar, a nationally-acclaimed figure in the wide and wonderful world of kegling, personally conducted the school, which covered all the "ins," the "outs," the "do" and the "don't do's" of the sport.

He is a Brunswick advisor and a master of the kegling pastime. An establishment can be no better than its equipment, and the maintenance and preservation of high standards of same at Tiger Bowl has been more than adequately allowed for.

The program is simply one of "preventive maintenance"—or other words, getting to the root of any pending trouble before it gets to you. In order to accomplish that end, all items of equipment are serviced every day when they appear to need it "on the surface" or not.

T. Y. Early Sr., a qualified automatic pinsetter mechanic, is in charge of such maintenance operation, and he is assisted by Ronnie Hudgens.

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'Fun For The Family' Key Phrase At New Tiger Bowl

"Fun for the family" will be a key phrase typifying the new and ultra-modern Tiger Bowl Lanes.

For that is where the emphasis lies—not touching just men or dad or some of the kids, but instead catering to each and every family member as a recreational outlet.

The bowling pastime is increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds, and that is one of the biggest reasons behind the mushrooming of the sport. For it is an activity which can be enjoyed throughout life, and represents an ideal body conditioner and source of exercise.

The comfort of the bowling patron has been seen to, also, with the latest in refrigerated air conditioning being a highlight of the Tiger Bowl establishment. Cool,

quiet and relaxing is the atmosphere, with the temperature maintained at a moderate and pleasant 70-72 degrees.

No stone has been left unturned as far as conveniences are concerned, either. A handy snack bar will soon be put into operation featuring sandwiches, hamburgers, candies and soft drinks. These snacks may be ordered and eaten in the dining area provided or may be enjoyed in the spectator area which stretches the full breadth of the establishment. Contoured chairs are provided for the seating and viewing of the bowling activity as the patron either has an inviting snack or just plain sits, rests, and drinks in the 16-lane panorama which sprawls out before him.

Adequate parking facilities have also been provided, with a capacity of from 50 to 60 cars around the immediate building being in evidence, all of which, of course, are paved. Also, there is a sprawling parking area just across the street and north of the edifice, granted for use as needed.

So it's family fun for everyone at the brand spanking new Tiger Bowl at 35th Street and Big Spring Highway. And you're invited to come on out and have a look and see for yourself.

Elegant enough for company; fill cream-puff shells (small ones) with creamed mushrooms and serve with chicken or another meat.



OUR BEST WISHES

To The

Tiger Bowl

ON YOUR

FORMAL OPENING

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

CONCRETE

And

MASONRY

MATERIALS

By

CAPROCK

MATERIALS

CO., INC.

2300 Ave. Q HI 3-4522



READY EQUIPMENT—A wealth of bowling equipment, such as shoes, socks, bowling bags, etc. have been made available to the clientele of Snyder's Tiger Bowl, with the

comfort and convenience of the patron kept in mind at all times. Shoes are on hand for rental purposes, also, with sizes to fit each and every prospective bowler.



ROLL ALONG—Stretching out in tangerine and classic white-trimmed splendor are the above group of lanes at Tiger Bowl. Above them may be seen a bit of the Tel-E-

Score screens, complete with name slots for the league team sponsors.

Skeletons In Drag Races For Tests

DETROIT (AP)—Human skeletons are drag-racing up the inside of a vacant elevator shaft at Wayne State University's medical school.

It may sound like a scene from a horror film, but it isn't. It's part of a series of experiments being conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan and Wayne State. They are testing the durability of human bones, and the eight-story elevator shaft is their proving ground.

An apparatus built into the shaft subjects human skeletons to acceleration to determine at what speed the bones will crack.

Dr. F. Gaynor Evans, a University of Michigan anatomist, says the experiments will provide valuable data in the fields of astronautics and high speed flight—particularly in regard to problems of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere from outer space.

Built into an unused elevator shaft, the mechanism consists of a sled-like vehicle, similar to an aircraft ejection seat, which runs on rails up the side of the shaft.

Powered by compressed air, it is capable of accelerating from zero to 120 miles an hour in one full stroke of its eight-foot piston.

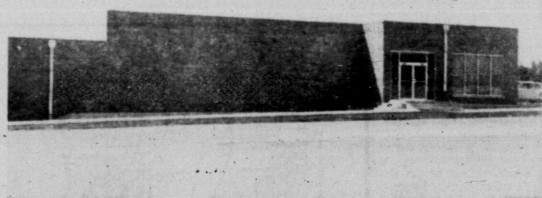
The device is braked by friction as the rails narrow toward the top of the shaft. A heavy pad will stop the sled if the six pairs of brakes fail.

Findings concern the strain on the spinal column during vertical acceleration, the effects of restraint by safety belts and shoulder harness and the ability of seat cushions to absorb the shock of acceleration.

Treasurer Finally Decides To Give Up

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—City Treasurer Herbert C. Hagle is reasonably certain it's useless to

fight for his job. He has decided to resign. The statement was returned to Hagle's office Wednesday with this notation on the envelope: "For three years you have been told she don't live here. She don't live here. Lady is dead."



OUR BEST WISHES TO...
Joe Bohannon And D. C. Worley
ON THE OPENING OF THE

Tiger Bowl

EQUIPPED WITH
Brunswick Bowling Equipment

"Bowl The Best"—Bowl Brunswick
WEST TEXAS BOWLING & BILLIARD SUPPLY

1654 13th St.

Lubbock, Texas

Big Winner Ends Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Southern Pacific steamship Lark pulled in Thursday towing ex-prize winner William Tyler's private car.

After an 8,000-mile trip, Tyler had spent \$18,000 of the \$140,000 Irish sweepstakes winnings which financed the journey. It was worth it, said Tyler, 78, who told newsmen: "The United States—it's wonderful!"

In his 25-year Pullman porter career, Tyler traveled widely but saw little because he was too busy.

"This time it was different," he said. He and his wife and six friends visited New Orleans, Niagara Falls, New York, Chicago and finally San Francisco in the private car. It was attached usually at the rear of the trains.

Tyler said he was going back to his three-room apartment "and live like I always have. That sweepstakes is going to last me the rest of my life."

Daniel Webster served as secretary of state in the cabinets of three different presidents—William Henry Harrison, John Tyler and Millard Fillmore.



JOE BOHANNAN is manager and co-owner of the Tiger Bowl. He is a former Boy Scout executive, serving as a professional Scoutmaster some 16 years and as a volunteer for 13 years. He also was formerly superintendent of the Postal Telegraph office in Oklahoma City. Bohannon attended the Brunswick Bowling Management School in Chicago and other bowling conferences throughout the country. He holds the Buddy Bomer certificate for bowling instructors issued by the Texas State Bowling Proprietor's Assn.



D. C. WORLEY is co-owner of the new Tiger Bowl. Worley is a Snyder area native and has been in the real estate and building business in Snyder for several years.

Fidel Admits Opposition

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro admitted today for the first time that bands of guerrillas were operating against his revolutionary regime in the mountains of central Cuba.

He almost casually dismissed the rebels as "little groups" and confidently indicated they were doomed to failure—the first squad.

There have been unconfirmed reports in Havana that anti-Castro bands totaling from 300 to 1,000 men have been operating in the Escambray Mountains. Those ranges in central Cuba were the scene of some bitter fighting when Castro's guerrillas were waging a revolution to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista.

High winds in the New England Hurricane of 1938 were clocked at 186 miles an hour.

Congratulations

To
D. C. Worley And Joe Bohannon
On The Opening Of

The New
TIGER BOWL

J. B. MASCHKE
AND ASSOCIATES

Designers And Construction Consultants

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

To
TIGER BOWL
ON THE OPENING
OF YOUR BEAUTIFUL
BOWLING PLANT.

PLUMBING BY:
McKINLEY PLUMBING
CO.

Big Spring Highway

Phone HI 3-5383

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

TIGER BOWL

35th. & B. S. Hwy.



GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10TH.

CONCRETE WORK BY:

E. L. FIKES, JR.

CEMENT & MASONRY WORK

901 23rd. Street

Snyder, Texas

Phone HI 3-3114

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Prime Minister
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DREAM LANES—Standing out like the very sun itself are the new and shiny lanes at Tiger Bowl. Sixteen of the sparkling hardwood thoroughfares have been in-

laid into the structure, so that space will always be available for the local kegling patron.

Tiger Bowl Is A Dream Come To Life

How did the dream come to life?

First of all, it was a mammoth and unrelenting dream as conceived by the present co-owners, Joe Bohannon and D. C. Worley, who cast a long and unrelenting glance at the sporting future of Snyder.

The road hasn't always been paved with roses since the ground breaking of the past March, however. Soon after erection of the walls and prior to insertion of the steel supports, a Memorial Day holiday tragedy struck the establishment with typical West Texas vigor.

Winds of tornadoic proportions converted weeks of painstaking labor into a heap of rubble, as all four walls came tumbling down into a mortared mass of uselessness. Due to that ill-fated act of nature, several of the sub-contractors were forced into cancelling their pacts due to previous upcoming commitments, and the eventual opening of the establishment was delayed slightly over a month.

The original "target date" for the beginning of operations had been set at August 1. The throwing open of the doors was delayed until Labor Day, September 5, however, following the freak occurrence.

Both Bohannon and Worley readily agree that the hardships encountered have been more than compensated for after having seen their dream finally realized, though.

The building has the sparkle and appeal of a shiny new dollar, what with a multitude of lights illuminating its expansive exterior and indirect lighting filtering in to spread its even glow over the interior.

Everything new, everything modern, everything up-to-date. That's the trade mark at Tiger Bowl.



FRANK MINTON is assistant manager of the new Tiger Bowl. Minton attended instructor's school in Kansas City, Mo., and is a certified bowling instructor. He is a graduate of Snyder High School and of Stephen F. Austin College. He is former manager of East Texas Bowling Lanes in Nacogdoches.

Ordinance Sets Dog, Cat Quota

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An ordinance setting a quota on the number of dogs and cats allowed local householders has been adopted by the East Lansing City Council.

It limits pet-lovers to four cats or dogs or four of any combination of each—as three cats and one dog.

Raymond R. Campbell, city attorney, admitted some complex legal and humane problems are involved.

If a cat has kittens or a dog has pups, the owner will be given a reasonable time to give them away, sell them, or otherwise dispose of them, he said.

where every day and night's a holiday for the fun-loving Snyderite.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Sept. 9, 1960 3B

Public Kept Up To Date

In an effort to keep the public abreast of the latest in the bowling sphere of activity, Tiger Bowl has gained membership in the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and also the Texas State Bowling Proprietors' Association, Inc.

These organizations work hand-in-hand to keep their members informed on the latest promotional, informative, useful public relations news, trends and ideas in other

national and state associations, etc. Also, application has been submitted for Tiger Bowl's sanction by the American Bowling Congress, which is the "ruling body" of American kegling, and this sanction is expected in the near future by officials of the new lanes.

Enrollment Soaring

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston public schools' first day of integration Thursday sent enrollment soaring to an all-time record of 170,231. This total topped the previous record, set last spring, by 1,960.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Joe Bohannon And D. C. Worley

On The Grand Opening Of

The New

TIGER BOWL

This New Recreation Center is A Credit To Its Owner.

And Snyder.

A Part Of The Materials Furnished By

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

1913 25th St.

Phone HI 3-3431

Pessimism Now May Be Overdue

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street could be overdoing its pessimism just as business overdid its optimism at the turn of the year.

Industrial and financing statistics have been giving the stock market little to cheer about of late, and stock prices have been bid down.

But those who are as cautious about pessimism as they are about optimism say it's much too soon to jump to conclusions and consider a recession a shoo-in.

The stock market is often a sensitive reflector of business sentiment. But some think it's too sensitive. They feel it swings too easily to extremes.

And outside New York there's a strong tendency for businessmen to feel that the New York industrial and financial community as a whole is too volatile, too easily swayed by passing news items.

The rest of the nation is slower to go overboard for either extreme pessimism or optimism.

The bearish-minded have had plenty of statistics to point to of late. It's their interpretation of them that's in question.

Consumer spending hasn't been increasing at its old pace. Industrial output hasn't recovered its zip. Factory unemployment is still high. New orders for durable goods have been lagging. And in the nondurable sector orders have slowed down after a long period of strength. Industry has trimmed

a bit its plans for spending on plant and equipment.

But the traditional summer lull could account for a lot of that. And a normal reaction from last winter's abnormal buildup after the steel strike could account for more.

Plus factors that many count upon to give the economy at least a mild boost soon include. Signs that in many industries stocks have been cut back to near bottom levels, meaning that new orders should soon be forthcoming.

Warmer weather should help—it's always a bit slow in catching on, housing observers think building may have seen the worst of the drop and be ready to recover, although probably not notably until next spring.

The auto industry's troubles—high stocks of unsold 1960 cars and the seasonal model changeovers—may be ready for improvement before long.

GOP Headquarters In Dallas Opens

DALLAS (AP)—A band blared and pretty girls handed out literature at the opening Thursday of Dallas County Republican headquarters for the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Erik Johnson, chairman of the county GOP finance committee, and county chairman Peter O'Donnell spoke briefly. The headquarters will distribute campaign literature and supervise volunteer workers.



T. V. EARLY SR. is the automatic pin-setter mechanic and is in charge of maintenance and operation of mechanical equipment at the new Tiger Bowl.



MRS. DON SEALY is one of the ladies in charge of the modern snack bar at the new Tiger Bowl.



RONNIE HUDGINS, a student in Snyder High School is the assistant to the automatic pin-setter mechanic at the new Tiger Bowl.



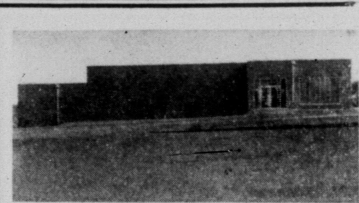
DAN BOHANNAN is an instructor and helper at the Tiger Bowl. He is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Baylor University. He also attended the Brunswick Management School and holds a bowling instructor's certificate.

Singing Convention Set At Sweetwater

There will be a four county singing convention, including Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Fisher counties, at the Fundamental Baptist Church at Sweetwater this Sunday, Sept. 11, afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Many singers are expected and everyone is invited to the singing.

Body Is Found

DALLAS (AP)—The body of a man tentatively identified as F. B. Strother, about 40, was found Thursday in a ravine on the city's southern edge. Officers said the man had been dead about a week. An autopsy was ordered.



BEST WISHES TO...

D. C. Worley And Joe Bohannon

On The Opening Of

The

TIGER BOWL

Formal Opening Sat., Sept. 10

It Is A Pleasure To Work With The Personnel Of This Establishment.

WEST CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC.

M. Y. Dick Northrop

1930 East Pecan St.

Midland, Texas

We Join With Joe Bohannon & D. C. Worley In Extending A Cordial Invitation To Each Of You To Visit The New TIGER BOWL

During Their

Formal Opening - Saturday

The Tiger Bowl Is Equipped With

Brunswick

The Finest Equipment Available

... For Your Bowling Pleasure



SEE THE NEW ...

- Automatic Pinsetters
- Brunswick Tel-E-Score

Bowling Balls, Pins, Etc. Designed

To Make Your Bowling Game

Better ... More Pleasure For You.



Brunswick Corporation

1322 North Industrial Blvd.

Dallas 7, Texas

Attend The Grand Opening

Saturday

Of The New

TIGER BOWL

Our Congratulations To D. C. Worley

And Joe Bohannon On Their Opening

Electrical Installations

By

Howell Electric, Inc.

1507 26th St.

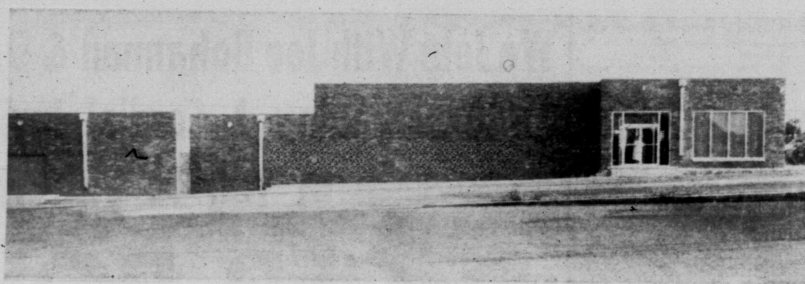
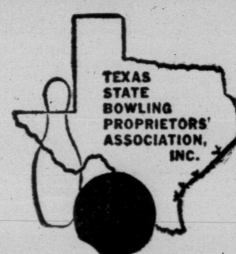
Phone HI 3-4452

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GRAND OPENING

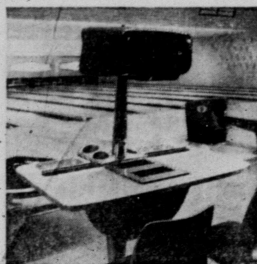


SATURDAY—September 10th.



... With 16 Fabulous Brunswick Automatic Pinsetters

It's all new ... Equipped with Brunswick, America's Finest Bowling Equipment ... 16 beautiful lanes for your bowling pleasure ... Leagues will be starting soon for Men, Ladies, Couples and Juniors ... ask us for information as to time, etc. See these new lanes, our new building and plan to bowl for recreation and fun.



COME IN AND VISIT US ...
We Have Many Firsts In West Texas!

BRUNSWICK

SUBWAY BALL RETURN

A first in West Texas ... the subway ball return that cuts the noise ... gives quick, silent return of your ball.

Brunswick Tel-E-Score

For league play ... the players' scores are projected on a screen, visible to the players and the public. Space is also provided for sponsor's names.



SPECIAL FEATURES

• NURSERY

Your children will be no problem at the new Tiger Bowl. A special nursery has been installed and a trained nursery supervisor will be on duty.

Locker Rooms

Visit our locker rooms for the men and ladies. See the modern design and conveniences in these new facilities. The new Tiger Bowl has a meeting room for teams, leagues, etc., where food can be served.

OPENING NIGHT SPECIALS

PRIZES

Register during our Grand Opening for special prizes to be given away ... prizes will be bowling equipment. No purchase necessary and you do not have to be present to win.

Free Refreshments

Ample Parking

And ... There is plenty of parking space at the new Tiger Bowl ... a parking lot on the West side, street parking, etc.

We Welcome You To The
Tiger Bowl—35th. & Big Spring Hwy.