

BLOCKADE TEST BELIEVED NEAR



THE FIRST PLAQUE in the 1962 United Fund drive was presented this morning by Fund publicity chairman Badger Robertson, right, to A. J. White and Bill Starnes representing Communications Workers Local 6202 and plant employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Looking on are, left, Wayland Holt and Russell Wright. Holt is chairman of the public employes division. The presentation was made at the kick-off breakfast of Holt's division. It is the last division to begin work in the current drive.



RURAL DIVISION UNDERWAY—United Fund workers in rural areas started their solicitations yesterday afternoon. Seen discussing the drive are Mrs. Alvin Koonsman, chairman of the Lloyd Mountain division; Rev. Marvin Rogers, division chairman for the Plainview community; Mal Address, Clairemont Road division chairman; and Ab Williamson, general campaign chairman.

United Fund Drive Hiked

The Scurry County United Fund campaign tabulated reports accounting for 38.5 per cent of its goal this morning, as the last divisions swung into action. This morning's report session increased the total of contributions and pledges to \$14,642.50. Meanwhile, the last three divisions had launched work in the campaign. The Woman's Division started its work Monday, with Mrs. Jane Minton as chairman. Members of the Acacia Study Club are workers in that division. The County, or Rural Division, launched its drive at a kickoff meeting at 2 p.m. Monday presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Alvin Koonsman. The Public Employes Division, headed by Wayland Holt, held its kickoff session this morning. The Women's Division seeks a quota of \$600, while the County Division's quota is \$2,600 and the Public Employes Division's quota is \$1,650. Divisions reporting this morning included Advance—\$918.49, 30.5 per cent of its quota; Branch House, \$2,565, or 80.1 per cent of its quota; Special Division, \$584, or 28.5 per cent of its quota; General Division, \$68, or 56 per cent of its quota; Employes Division, \$717, or 14.3 per cent of its quota; County Division, \$185, or 7.5 per cent of its quota; and Professional Division, \$700, or 50 per cent of its quota. An all-day report session has been scheduled for Friday in the office of Texas Electric Service Co. on the west side of the square. TESCO will be holding "open house" that day, and a United Fund report table will be in operation throughout the day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be on hand for reporting workers.

State Hit By Norther

A brisk norther angled across the state Tuesday dropping temperatures and promising sharply cooler weather for North Texas by night. Early in the day, the front had advanced to a nearly east to west line through Tyler, Abilene and Lamesa. The cold air was moving south at 15 miles per hour. Temperatures in the mid 40s were promised for North Texas Tuesday night with frost in the Panhandle. These, the coldest temperature thus far this fall, are expected to continue at least through Wednesday. The Weather Bureau forecast slightly warmer temperatures for the northwest Wednesday as the front passed through the state.

Chinese Bridgehead Widened

NEW DELHI (AP)—Chinese Communist troops have widened their bridgehead in northeastern India and are developing a threat to the important monastic town of Towang, the Indian Defense Ministry said today. Chinese troops pushed back Indian soldiers seven or eight miles in an area just east of Bhutan, the ministry said. The new attack was launched a few miles east of this area at Bum Pass, a defense spokesman said, adding to the Towang threat. Elsewhere on the disputed Himalayan border, fighting continued without major changes in position. Peiping radio said Indian troops had crossed the McMahon Line frontier and the radio also said

postedly that the Chinese, not the Indians, launched large-scale attacks. The Chinese statement said the Peiping government, although it made clear repeatedly it did not recognize the McMahon Line, nevertheless had followed a policy of pushing farther and farther ahead and considers its northern border with Communist-occupied Tibet. "However," said Peiping, "taking the greatest restraint of the Chinese government as a sign of weakness, the Indian government pushed farther and farther ahead, and its troops crossed the so-called McMahon Line, invaded and occupied larger tracts of Chinese territory and launched large-scale attacks on Chinese frontier guards." Because of this, said the broadcast, "the Chinese frontier guards fighting in self defense no longer need to restrain themselves to the bounds of the illegal McMahon Line." The McMahon Line was drawn by a British diplomat, Sir Henry McMahon, in negotiations with Tibet in 1914, when India was under British rule. The Chinese statement, attributed to a spokesman for Peiping's Ministry of National Defense, said "even under the present circumstances the Chinese side will decidedly not rule out the possibility of seeking an end to the border conflict and reopening peaceful negotiations."

OAS Backing Nearly Solid

By BEN F. MEYER WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's call for a military quarantine of Cuba received almost unanimous backing today from the 20-nation Organization of American States. Only Bolivia withheld support, and that was only because its ambassador had not yet received instructions from his government. There was every expectation that the final vote would be unanimous in favor of the U.S. stand. In advance of a formal vote on a U.S. resolution, 14 member states spoke in favor of the U.S. position. Other Latin-American ambassadors waited their turns to speak. But Mexico and Brazil, considered most likely to object to the U.S. proposal, spoke in favor of it. Ambassador Ilmar Penna Marinho of Brazil told the extraordinary OAS meeting that he had received instructions from his government to give full support to the resolution presented by the United States delegation. He limited his statement to that brief remark.

On a preliminary procedural matter, the OAS voted to put itself on an emergency basis to consider the Cuban question. This vote was 18 for with two abstentions. The abstentions were by Bolivia and Uruguay, whose ambassadors said they had not yet received instructions from their governments. But both expressed grave concern and solidarity with the inter-American system. Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened the meeting with an appeal for support of President Kennedy's position. "We have incontrovertible evidence that medium and intermediate range missile bases are being constructed by the Soviet Union in Cuba," Rusk told an emergency meeting of the OAS. Rusk added: "The facts demonstrate that the U.S.S.R. is making a major military investment in Cuba. He said this had been done "under the cloak of secrecy" while giving assurances that the buildup in Cuba was defensive only in nature.

"The Soviet government said in an official statement on Sept. 1 that the armaments and military equipment sent to Cuba were solely of a defensive nature," Rusk said, paralleling Kennedy's speech to the nation Monday night. Rusk said the "offensive weapons" being installed in Cuba "can reach into the far corners of our hemisphere with destructive force." He added that the United States is not the only target for such missiles which "could carry mass destruction to the major cities of this hemisphere."

"This new Soviet intervention," Rusk said, "means a further enslavement of the Cuban people by the Soviet power." For the rest of the hemisphere, Rusk said, it means a strengthening of the Communist system in the Western hemisphere. The situation, he said, "challenges as never before" the willingness of hemisphere nations to enforce their inter-American commitments for the defense of the hemisphere. "As free nations we must act in defense of our democratic heritage," he said. The response, he continued, must be tailored, in-

dividually and collectively to the degree and extent that nations are able to do so in this hemisphere. Rusk called for an immediate dismantling and removal from Cuba of missiles and any other arms which have an offensive potential. He also called on the American States to adopt, under the treaty of reciprocal assistance, all measures, individual or collective, including the use of armed force, which may be necessary to insure that the Cuban government will not continue to receive weapons and supplies from the Sino-Soviet powers.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Thornton, Post Road, are visiting in Modesto, Calif. with their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Puryear and children, and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Puryear and children. They will tour Old Mexico and Arizona before returning home.

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Fluvanna News

BY MRS. J. R. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball and Zenda were Amarillo visitors recently.

Darrell Berryhill of Roscoe visited recently in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Marvin Boulware and family.

Leslie Strickland of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland, and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Royce Summers.

Bro. and Mrs. Bernice Finch, Sherry, Virginia and Buster moved to their new home in Hermleigh last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Landrum made a trip to New Mexico last Wednesday.

Raymond and Carlton Daugherty attended the State Fair in Dallas several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Browning and children of Post visited N. E. and Harvey Lee Browning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Royce Summers and LaRue Reeder visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cade, Kevin and Mark of Roscoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dozier, Julie and James and Mrs. Charles Berryhill visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and Mrs. J. R. Dozier of Seagraves a few days last week.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Belev and Mrs. Eunice Nesbitt Sunday were, Mrs. Mary Nell Courville of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Courville of Andrews, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berryhill visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and Mrs. J. R. Dozier of Seagraves a few days last week.

Those visiting N. E. Browning on Wednesday were Mrs. Ab Hill of Rotan and Mrs. Clyde Farrar of Roby and Mrs. Carl Couch and Donna of Snyder.

Mrs. Ida Barker and Mrs. Caskie of Erick, Okla. are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes.

Dan McIntyre and a cousin of Abilene visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Forehand.

Mrs. Ida Mae Mills has moved to Post where she will be working this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Lee Jones and Brenda spent last Sunday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender.

Mrs. E. C. Browning gave Mrs. Lee Lavender a surprise birthday supper last Friday night in her home. Those present for the occasion were Mr. Lavender and Mr. E. C. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow of Snyder.

Numerous student representatives from other universities and colleges and from area high schools also are expected. The H-SU Student Assn. has extended the invitations to the student leaders of other schools, and officers of the H-SU Student Senate will be hosts for their contemporaries, said Hilton Hemphill of Abilene, H-SU student president.

Guests will have an opportunity to inspect the entire building which includes a variety of recreational facilities; lounges, club rooms, lobby rooms and large banquet halls for student and university functions; a paved roof terrace; offices; the new main Assembly Hall; music and record listening rooms; a faculty lounge; a snack bar; university cafeteria and university bookstore.

Visitors will be served in one of the banquet rooms and on the roof terrace. Chamber music will be provided during the open house by an ensemble from the H-SU School of Music.

Graham, Claude Hicks, Student Center director, and other officials will greet guests at the door. Mrs. Graham will preside over the serving table, and members of the H-SU faculty and student organizations will guide visitors through the building.

Everybody Advises An Opera Singer

NEW YORK (AP)—Opera stars such as Blanche Thebom, are a misunderstood, over-advised and under-appreciated bunch of artists.

"They're subjected to a continuous storm of criticism from all sides," she ruefully reports.

Miss Thebom, a reigning mezzo-soprano in the realm of Verdi, Mozart and Wagner, regards musical comedy as a fine tonic for criticism-bruised warblers.

"You discover that what you're being working at all your life seems to be justified," she finds. Such therapy, however, the songstress recommends only occasionally. Opera remains her basic love despite the slings of unwanted advice and comment.

"First of all, the commonest notion is that every opera star is about 60 years old and eight feet around," the soigneed lady of 42 asserts.

"Then, everybody knows all about singing. Even members of an orchestra seem surprised when a performer knows what to do in rehearsal."

"Maybe singers were undisciplined and untrained in the past—but that's no longer true."

"Because opera performance is stylized, you're also vulnerable to criticism as an actor—even though the small gesture and raised eyebrow that would be all right on a regular theater stage wouldn't get beyond the first row in an opera house."

"Other blasting comes from the ballet experts, who unanimously believe a singer just doesn't know how to move gracefully."

All such judgments, Miss Thebom dismisses as ignorance. Dance lessons and instruction in emotive skills are part of operatic basic training, even though there is small chance to exhibit them while thrilling the cadenzas of classic repertoire.

"Opera roles are limited by tradition," muses the diva, "and by what people are accustomed to seeing."

"In musical comedy, by contrast, you don't face those limitations, and so to an opera singer it is a most exciting thing for an interlude."

Miss Thebom this summer has had two excursions with "The Merry Widow," and lists "The King and I" and "Song of Norway" as other ex-Broadway items in which she has found change-of-pace pleasure during the past several seasons.

"You find yourself doing all kinds of mad improvisations," she says. "The stage action is flexible. In opera, the conductor is the absolute boss. In summer musicals the man in the pit is waiting and willing to adjust to what I want to do."

After her season in the sun, Miss Thebom returns to the roster of the Metropolitan Opera company and its strict but exhilarating decorum.

"Musical comedy audiences are somehow warmer toward a performer," the soprano declares, "but there is nothing in the world that compares with standing before an opera audience. I hope the day never comes when opera is tired of Blanche."

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb of Floydada, Mrs. John Webb of Snyder, and Mrs. Hugh Coles of Colorado City.

Mr. Jim Merket recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Doss Manner of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize, Sr. recently visited his father, Jeff Mize in Big Spring.

Sunday night guests in the N. F. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Eads, Debbie and Angie of Fort Worth.

Snyder School Food Association met recently with Maxie McNew and co-workers as hostesses. The meeting was called to order by Ollie Belle Clement, president. Devotion was given by Jean Richardson, and Dorothy Hill led in prayer. Reports were read and approved.

Mrs. McNew introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Bill Schievel, who spoke on National Lunchroom Weeks. A question and answer session followed his talk.

Nan Allen was lucky lady for the day. A masked social has been planned for Oct. 30th at Travis Junior High School. Coffee and Cokes were served to 28 regular members and two new members.

Musical Comedy is an exciting busman's holiday for an opera singer, says the Met's Blanche Thebom.

Colorado Basin County Medical Assistants Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at dining room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Dr. T. F. Hartley guest speaker.

Musical Coterie Club meets at 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Opelia Blackard, hostess.

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

FRIDAY
Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. for Federation Tea at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

SATURDAY
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17 Indicted In Slant Well Operations

LONGVIEW (AP)—The Gregg County grand jury returned 17 indictments Monday against 17 persons in connection with the slant drilling of oil wells in the East Texas fields.

Then the grand jury issued a sweeping report recommending the establishment of an Oil and Gas Control Commission. This, the report said, would strengthen the enforcement and supervision of the oil and gas industry.

Also, the proposed commission would take over many of the duties now performed by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Only 13 names of the 17 persons indicted were released by Dist. Atty. Ralph Prince. He said indictments in the other four cases were being withheld so that those named could be taken into custody or make bond before their names were made public.

Prince listed 13 of the persons indicted and the charges against them as:

- E. W. Scates, Longview, theft.
 - L. D. Murphy, Kilgore, theft, conspiracy to commit theft and acceptance of a bribe.
 - Charles Lutes, Longview, theft.
 - J. W. Tyler, Tyler, accomplice to theft, conspiracy to commit a theft.
 - G. U. Yoachum, Kilgore, conspiracy to commit a theft, conspiracy to bribe.
 - A. E. McCubbin, Kilgore, theft, conspiracy to commit a theft, conspiracy to bribe.
 - Nelson Decker, Kilgore, theft, conspiracy to commit a theft and acceptance of a bribe.
 - George Jordan, home town not given, theft and bribery.
 - R. E. Owens, Kilgore, accomplice to theft.
 - Robert W. Matthews, Kilgore, acceptance of a bribe.
 - J. K. Maxwell, Kilgore, conspiracy to commit a theft and theft.
 - W. T. Maxwell, Kilgore, conspiracy to commit theft and theft.
 - Harry Jones, home town not given, theft and conspiracy to commit a theft.
- The grand jury report commended the Texas Railroad Commission, the attorney general's office and the Department of Public Safety in determining to slant oil well drilling and to prosecute those who had conspired to do so. Jury foreman M. L. Jenkins of Gladewater signed the report.
- The report, however, criticized the manner in which the commission had handled the investigation of marginal wells.
- It said that employees of the commission have the authority to inspect such wells but that the commission had delayed such an inspection until a court order had been issued. This, the report said, permitted some marginal wells to be plugged.

Florida Bristles With New Activity

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Florida—bristling with air bases and boasting big naval operations at Key West, Jacksonville and Pensacola—throbbed with activity today to back up President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba.

At Key West, only 90 miles from Cuba, naval assets had put the base and the county granted permission for an Army unit to bivouac in the local baseball park.

A new control tower, previously unneeded at the Key West airport because only one commercial flight goes into and out of the city daily, was rushed to completion in less than two days. Boca Chica field at the naval air station is a separate operation.

Soldiers seen earlier at Sugar

loaf Key, a few miles from the city, had disappeared. Medical and surgical supplies were reported to be stockpiled at the Navy base.

Telephone calls to Key West were delayed Monday night by "heavy traffic" but were going through early today.

All naval vessels in the harbor at Mayport, near Jacksonville had gone to sea.

Unusual activity was reported at such big air bases as MacDill Field at Tampa, McCoy Air Force Base at Orlando and Homestead Air Force Base near Miami. The movement of troops and planes was cloaked in strict secrecy.

No security measures other than the usual tight arrangements were in effect at Cape Canaveral, the big missile test center 250 miles north of Key West, but jet planes were at Patrick Air Force Base, a few miles from the cape.

Florida's National Guard and civil defense units were placed on an alert status.

"There will be no calling out the National Guard," said Gov. Farris Bryant. "We anticipate no trouble. We want to be ready if anything should occur."

Col. H. W. Tarkington, Florida civil defense director, alerted all county governments and civil defense organizations to be ready for "possible emergency action."

The Cuban Revolutionary Council in Miami called for "immediate military action to destroy the soviet war apparatus in Cuba."

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News Oct. 23, 1952

It was reported today that the commissioners court last week asked the ministerial alliance here for an opinion as to whether or not religious affiliation should be a factor in considering applicants for the newly created position of juvenile officer.

Dr. S. H. Merritt opened his office in Snyder yesterday afternoon in the Diamond M building.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News Oct. 23, 1957

It will take in the neighborhood of five weeks to finish work on the new National Guard armory here, according to Jay Tate, contractor on the project.

Complete catch of Lake J. B. The in a from weekend rains amounted to about one and one-quarter feet and put the lakes' elevation at 2,254.43, or 3.57 feet below the spillway. The lake has yet to run over the spillway.

Cat Identification
Ordered By Council
NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J. (AP)—The borough council passed an ordinance Monday night requiring cat owners to identify their pets either with a collar and tag or a tattoo or an indelible ink stamp. Cats will be registered and licensed yearly.

The council said the legislation was designed to help reduce the number of stray cats in the community.



HOFFA ARRIVES FOR TRIAL—Reporters keep pace with Teamsters Union president James Hoffa at the airport terminal at Nashville after his arrival for his trial on charges of conspiracy. Hoffa will direct the Teamsters Union from his hotel during the trial which is expected to last several weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Leaders For Blockade

By The Associated Press

Texas leaders generally lined up behind President Kennedy's declaration of a naval blockade of Cuba. Some expressed concern that the action was late in coming.

Both candidates for governor applauded Kennedy's speech.

Democrat John Connally said he is "proud of the action."

Republican Jack Cox said "I applaud and support" the President's position.

Gov. Price Daniel said he thought the President's message would be well received by the people of our state and nation.

"We must do all within our power to keep the Communist threat in Cuba from growing any greater," Daniel said, "and I believe the people will support this move by the President."

Bill Hayes, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, called the action "too little and possibly too late."

Connally, who resigned as secretary of the Navy to run for governor, said in Austin: "I am proud of the action the President and commander-in-chief of this nation has taken. I think it reflects the attitude and determination of the people of this state and of the country."

"We must have every confidence and faith in our military advisors, our joint chiefs of staff and the commander-in-chief," Cox, who also heard the speech while in Austin, said.

"I applaud and support the President in his statement of position. I hope we have not delayed too long in this obviously necessary action."

"I subscribe heartily to the President's words that our greatest danger is to do nothing."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., campaigning for Republicans in Florida, said in Tallahassee, the President's action "convincingly was politically motivated" but that he would support him in the action.

Tower said he had been urging a naval blockade, recognition of the Cuban government-in-exile and providing supplies for the Cuban insurgents. He continued: "President Kennedy found out on his campaign tour that the American people are angry about Cuba and were upset over delay in acting," Tower said.

Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., said in Midland that Kennedy gave Russia no choice but "to get out of Cuba or fight."

Rutherford, of the House Armed Services Committee, termed the speech a "forceful declaration of calm courage and an enunciation of policy approved by the 87th Congress, calculated to protect the security of the United States and free world."

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., said in Muleshoe that Kennedy's stand on Cuba "is fraught with grave risk but it is safer than a policy of weakness" and "that he was pleased with the decisive action."

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said in Fort Worth "The President could clearly do no less than he is doing. The attempted development by the Soviet Union of an intermediate-range missile launch capability in Cuba must be stopped at whatever cost. The firm and resolute actions announced by the President will have the full backing of the Congress and of the American nation."

Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., and his Republican opponent, Ross Baker, agreed in Houston that the decision was most timely in view of the recent building up in Cuba.

Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., said President Eisenhower should have initiated the blockade two and a half years ago and said Kennedy should have done it 18 months ago.

The New York Rangers have moved their National Hockey League training camp from Guelph, Ont., to Vancouver, B. C., this fall.

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Latin Diplomats Predict A Rally

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Latin American diplomats predicted today that a sense of common hemisphere peril will rally many governments behind Kennedy's blockade of Cuba.

If convincing proof is presented that the Soviet buildup of Cuba is for offensive purposes, one high-ranking diplomat said, there will be a change of attitude on the part of some governments which have pursued a strictly hands-off policy toward Cuba's Communist regime.

Kennedy's announcement landed with stunning force in the midst of a Mexico City meeting of hemisphere finance ministers reviewing the Alliance for Progress and assessing its prospects for the future.

While grave fears were expressed that the Kennedy administration decision raises a real threat of World War III, there appeared to be widespread agreement that the hemisphere could not and should not tolerate an offensive arms buildup in the Caribbean island.

An indication of a change in attitude on the part of the so-called soft-line countries came in a statement in Manila by Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Mexico has refused in the past to support a hard line toward Fidel Castro's regime. But today Lopez Mateos said if Cuba arms for an offensive purpose, "the approach of the Mexican government will also change."

There was some question how far the government of Brazil, biggest and most populous of Latin American countries, would go in supporting the Washington decision or any joint action by the Organization of American States.

Brazil was one of the key nations opposing harsh action toward Cuba when the matter was debated early this year at Punta del Este, Uruguay. Brazil maintains diplomatic relations with the Castro regime, and just in advance of the Kennedy announce-

ment, Brazil's President Joao Goulart declared his government would not accept recourse to violence to solve international conflicts.

Should Brazil hold aloof from any hemisphere-wide opposition to the Cuban buildup, awkward repercussions could follow. Kennedy is scheduled to pay a visit to the economically hard-pressed nation Nov. 12.

Another South American giant—Argentina—lined up behind the United States. A top government informant said Argentina will back "in toto" the proposal the United States will make to the OAS Council, a proposal he said will be than President Kennedy's speech Monday night.

Caribbean nations generally welcomed the U.S. stand.

President Miguel Ydigoras of Guatemala said Guatemala "is willing to go any place in accordance with the Rio pact—to fight if necessary."

Costa Rican President Francisco J. Orlich declared his nation's "absolute solidarity" with the U.S. blockade of the Communist Cuban regime.

Three leading officials of the OAS said the hemisphere organization will support the U.S. blockade of Cuba fully, even to the point of using arms if that was called for. They were Dr. Jose A. Mora, Uruguayan secretary general of the OAS; Dr. Alberto Zuleta of Colombia, president of the OAS Council, and Gonzalo Fazio, Costa Rican ambassador to the OAS and to the United States.

Scientists at Michigan State University are seeking to isolate chemical "growth inhibitors." The scientists have found that most seeds are dormant at the time of harvest because they contain chemical compounds which inhibit germination.

The Ranger spacecraft is 8½ feet high.



THEIR TROOPS FIGHTING—India's defense minister V. K. Krishna Menon, left, confers with Air Marshal A. M. Engineer, chief of the Indian air force, in New Delhi as news of Indian-Chinese border conflict continued. Red China reported a string attack by Indian forces in eastern sector of the Himalayan frontier as the conflict raged. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Snyder Sailor Ends Training

SAN DIEGO—Richard M. McBeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. McBeth of Route 2, Snyder, Texas, completed recruit training, Oct. 19, at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

During the nine-week indoctrination, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine.

During the training, recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training and assignments.

Huge Plane Down Safely

SITKA, Alaska (AP)—The crew of a disabled Northwest Airlines plane brought the DC7 down in the sea off this southeast Alaska city Monday in a perfect ditching operation.

All 102 persons aboard were shuttled off the military-chartered airliner in about three minutes. The plane sank 22 minutes after the forced landing.

Capt. Vinton Hanson of Bellevue, Wash., pilot, said one of four propellers went out of control about 100 miles south of Sitka. He reduced speed and altered his course to hug the shoreline.

The 95 passengers and seven crewmen were moved into life

rafts. A Coast Guard amphibian plane, alerted by radio by Hanson, landed beside the airliner and stood by while the survivors were transferred onto a supply boat from a Federal Aviation Agency station.

Six persons received minor injuries. They were treated at a hospital near Sitka.

Fire Razes Lumber Firm At Stamford

STAMFORD, Tex. (AP)—A \$100,000 fire destroyed the Brazzelton Lumber Co. at this West Texas town early today.

George Pryor Sr., who made the damage estimate, said it was the first fire the company had experienced in its 62 years. He said a trash fire in an alley probably was to blame.

Jaffe Has Conference With USDA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Department of Agriculture officials Monday began conferences with Morris D. Jaffe, the San Antonio financier who has purchased the assets of bankrupt West Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes.

Jaffe is attempting to obtain federal grain storage contracts for the grain elevators that he took over from Estes.

Federal contracts with Estes for storage of surplus grain were suspended when Estes was charged in Texas courts with fraud in connection with sales of liquid fertilizer tanks to farmers.

The government once had more than 40 million bushels of surplus grain stored in Estes' elevators but has been withdrawing this grain.

Jaffe conferred Monday with Roland F. Ballou, an assistant deputy administrator of the department's Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Ballou said the talks would continue today and that a decision as to whether storage contracts would be awarded Jaffe would not be made for some time. He said a mass of details must be worked out before a decision can be made.

Jaffe bought Estes' assets a few weeks ago from Harry Moore, court appointed receiver for the Estes estate. Most of the grain storage facilities Jaffe acquired from the Estes estate, about 45 million bushel capacity, are near Plainview.

Ballou said the purpose of the conferences was for department officials to learn the details of the sale of Estes' assets and what it provided for. He said the department must determine first, whether Jaffe's setup is financially responsible and then, whether Jaffe has proper and experienced management for his grain elevators.

The Detroit Lions have played before 10,201,459 paying customers in 326 games since they entered the National Football League in 1930.

TESCO Honors Veteran Employees

COLORADO CITY—Texas Electric Service Co. employees from throughout the area were on hand here Monday night for the annual dinner honoring Quarter Century Club members in TESCO's Sweetwater District.

E. W. Jones of Sweetwater was presented a watch by TESCO President Bosman Fisher as Jones joined the Quarter Century Club. The group of TESCO employees with 25 years or more of service with the company now totals 17, including three who have retired.

Fisher gave a brief report on company activities of the past year. He said TESCO had gained 5,000 new customers during the year, which was considered a good increase. Of more importance, however, he said the company experienced a substantial increase in the sale of power to residential users. He also praised the company's safety record, noting that TESCO had no "lost time" accidents from Jan. 1 to June 11 of this year.

Principal speaker at the dinner session was Fred Smith, who congratulates his own firm of business and industrial consultants in Cincinnati.

Smith said association with other people is vital to development of a full life. He urged the group to "live rich."

He described attitudes, which he said made it difficult for many people to "live rich." Among these he mentioned the attitude that "it can't be done here; it can't be done at my age, and I can't do it because it would break my health."

L. L. Zeigler was master of ceremonies and Garth Austin of Snyder gave the invocation.

Four Die In Road Crash

GALLUP, N.M. (AP)—A head-on collision killed four persons Monday night on U.S. 96 east of Gallup, one of New Mexico's bloodiest roads.

The victims were Ross Banes, 37, of Albuquerque, in one car; and Juan Rueda, 84, Lupe Rueda, 24, and Maria Rueda, 18, all from Eagle Pass, Tex.

Two Rueda brothers, Juan Jr., 22, and Eugene, 16, were in a hospital in fair condition with fractures and other injuries.

State policeman J. W. Swoboda said the Banes car met head-on 6 miles west of Prewitt, 32 miles east of Gallup.

Swoboda said tire marks indicated Banes was on the wrong side of the road.

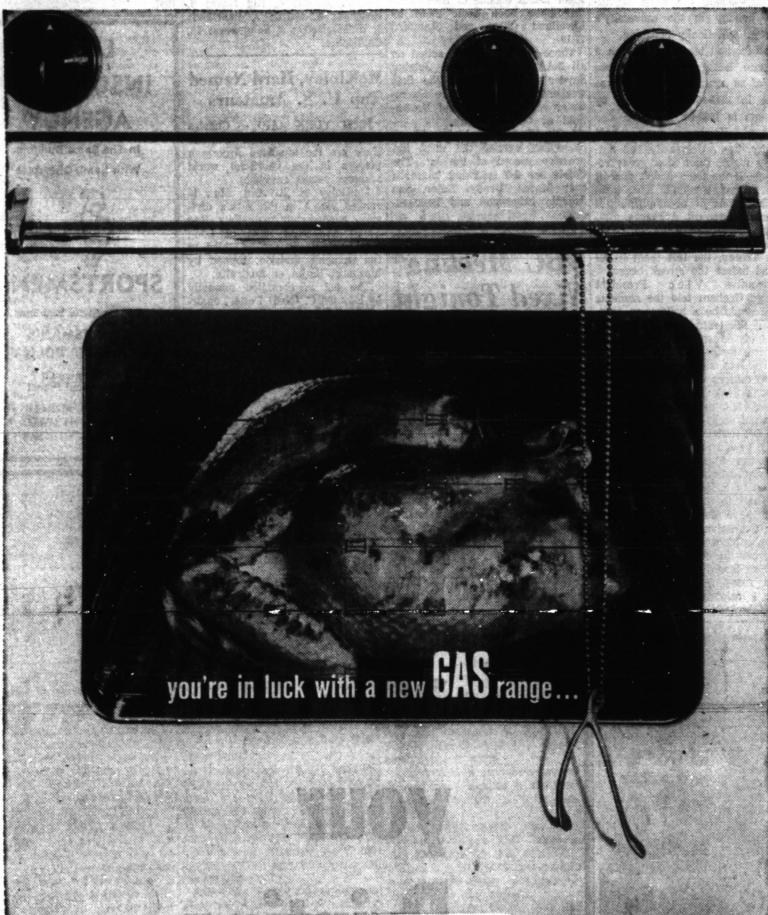
Jaycee Candy Sale Slated Here Tonight

Scheduled for this evening and tonight is the Snyder Jaycee candy sale, as the organization plans a door-to-door campaign designed to help townspeople stock up on a "trick or treat" sweets for Halloween's annual kiddie bombardment.

Each sack will contain 100 individually wrapped pieces of candy, and will sell for one dollar. The sale is scheduled to get underway at 6:30 o'clock.

Bobby Winans is the Jaycee project chairman overseeing the operation.

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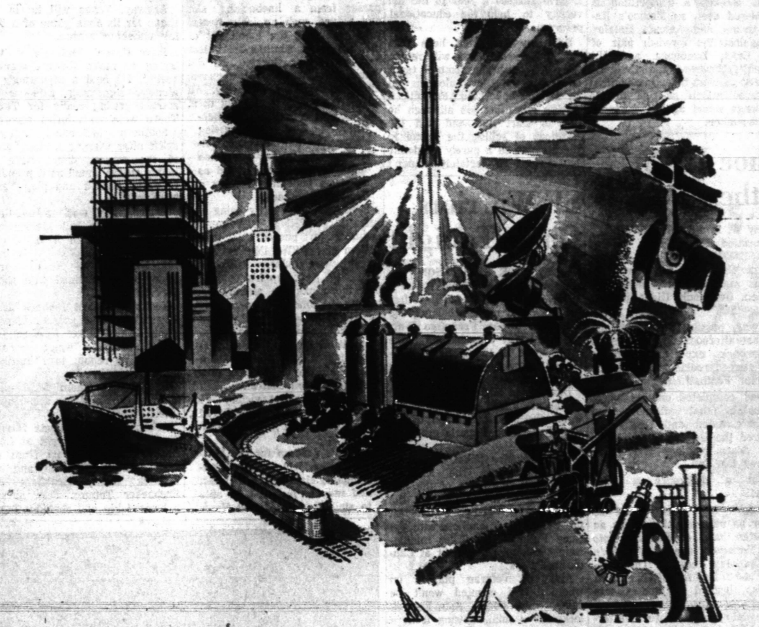
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Steers Impress Pollsters

By The Associated Press
Texas clung to the lead today in The Associated Press' weekly football poll of sports writers and sportscasters in a tight battle with Alabama. It was the second straight week for Texas on top of the heap and the second run-up week for Bear Bryant's Alabama team.

Northwestern shouldered into the higher echelon by upsetting Ohio State, moving from eighth to third place. Ohio State, beaten twice, became the first former leader of '62 to drop completely out of the top ten.

Texas had its hands full with Arkansas, winning 7-3 on a late touchdown after the Razorbacks fumbled away a touchdown on the goal line. Alabama ran over Tennessee as expected 27-7.

Despite a 32-17 victory over California, Southern California dropped a peg to fourth, making way for Northwestern. Wisconsin hopped all the way from 10th to fifth on the strength of a 42-14 romp over Iowa.

Louisiana State unbeaten but once tied, slipped to sixth despite a 7-0 victory over Kentucky. Washington moved up one notch to eighth on a 14-0 triumph over Stanford.

Arkansas dropped only two places from seventh to ninth after its close game with Texas. Michigan State moved into the select

circle on a 21-7 rout of Indiana. Saturday's pairings do not match any of the top ten clubs. Texas plays Rice, Alabama meets Tulsa and Northwestern faces Notre Dame. The other games are Southern California-Illinois, Wisconsin-Ohio State, LSU-Florida, Mississippi-Vanderbilt, Washington-Oregon, Michigan State-Indiana and Arkansas-Hardin-Simmons.

SPORTS

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SMU Hoping For Climb 'Back Up'

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist has broken another embarrassing losing streak as they come here on the hilltop it's the sign of great things to come.

The Methodists Saturday downed Rice 15-7 for their first victory in nine games and surprisingly it was just the thing to put them in an exalted position for first in the Southwest Conference football race. This was the Mustangs' first conference game.

There was much enthusiasm among the student body and they saw coach Hayden Fry gaining for the first time since he came from Arkansas to take over the ebbing fortunes of SMU's football.

However, Fry said there had always been enthusiasm among the students, that he had been given the support of everyone and that if the public had turned out for the football games as did the students there wouldn't be a deficit in the athletic treasury.

Three home games drew 62,000—an average of 20,666 per game—that those sales show that many fans used to turn out to watch Doak Walton practice as came to the Cotton Bowl to see SMU play these days.

Walker was the great man of SMU's golden days of football when he had been given conference championships and national renown and making so much money to give \$100,000 a year to the university to help the educational program.

But they think out here now that those salad days will return there's a freshman football team on the hilltop that's cleaning up on all the opposition. Fry did a terrific recruiting job although he had to start late and had the handicap of selling the school to the athletes on a purely academic basis since he certainly couldn't

point to a winning football team. "I told them they could make a big contribution if they came here," he said. "They would be sure of getting to play and they could feel they had a hand in rebuilding something every body wanted to return."

Between You And Me
BY JERRY JACKSON

One game, of course, does not a season make, but the fact remains that Southern Methodist is undefeated in Southwest Conference play. Just like Big Brother Texas.

Looking in from any angle, it's an unlikely happenstance. Expectations in most quarters are that the Pony prosperity will be a fleeting thing, but that 15-7 Saturday win over Rice could hardly be termed a fluke. It was a game the SMUers really wanted to take, and the attitude was reflected in their play.

By the way, the John Hughes who intercepted those four Ovi passes from a linebacking slot and played such an instrumental part in pulling the game out of the fire spent summer-before-last here in Snyder working, as did teammates Jack Rhoads, a guard, and Rusty Raines, a tackle. All are exceptionally fine young men.

Hughes, a product of Beville, took over as starting center for the Mustangs following the tragic pre-season death of Mike Kelsey, and as has been indicated is doing a bang-up job there.

Practically everybody doing any sort of predicting prior to the season's start pushed SMU to the bottom of the SWC list, and the passing wizard Jerry Rhoads decided to pack up his gear and bolt the ranks the already dark picture became even drabber.

The Postes could still end up at the bottom of the heap, but it was nevertheless a refreshing thing seeing them come out on top in that conference kickoff contest.

It was their first victory after losing out to Maryland (4-1), Southern Cal (4-0), and Air Force (2-2).

Tech's next up for the Mustangs. The Raiders are a pretty hungry club, to say the least, and may or may not be able to stall the rejuvenated Herd.

Tennis Fans 'Go Ape' In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—While the Davis Cup combatants of Mexico and Sweden continued their rigorous training today, ticket sales for this weekend's interzone matches got completely out of hand.

Would-be spectators waited as long as 12 hours for a chance to purchase a ticket for the matches that will be held in the 3,500-capacity Chapultepec Sports Center Stadium Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Officials conservatively had estimated the demand as four times the amount of available seats as the tennis fever here has been at a boiling point ever since Mexico's victory over the United States in the American Zone final in August.

This weekend's competition is considered even as Mexico's Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox go against the Swedish pair of Erik Lundquist and Erik Schmidt. However, the victor is favored to beat India in the final interzone match and go to the challenge round against Australia in December.

Shoe Is On Other Foot

By W. B. BAGSDALE JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—When Norman Snead last saw New York it was mainly from a horizontal position. Unfriendly Giant lineemen did to that.

It was, possibly, the most unpleasant afternoon the Washington quarterback experienced in a long, rugged rookie season in the National Football League.

Snead completed only seven of 20 passes that afternoon, had two intercepted and New York smothered the Redskins 33-0—went off a dozen beatings Washington endured last fall.

What's a difference a year makes!

Sunday, big chief Snead—no longer an unsure rookie—leads an unbeaten band of Redskins into New York with one of the NFL's best passing records. The Redskins (4-2) lead the NFL's eastern division instead of the Giants (4-2).

The lanky sophomore quarterback has connected on 84 of 142 passes—almost 60 per cent—for 1,334 yards and 10 touchdowns.

For the past three games, Washington has met teams with losing records, charged up to fight for their football lives. As the Redskins defeated Los Angeles, tied St. Louis and downed Philadelphia, Snead has looked a little better in each game.

Bobby Mitchell, fleet flanker back who came to Washington in an off-season trade with Cleveland, is Snead's main target, 84 passes for 714 yards and eight touchdowns.

SF Warriors Open Tonight

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After problems and more problems, the transplanted San Francisco Warriors and Wilt Chamberlain make their debut in the National Basketball Association tonight, facing the Detroit Pistons.

Despite the difficulties, a crowd of about 5,000 is expected to watch the newest addition to the city's professional sports group go into action.

Their advance ticket sale drive ran smack into the National League pennant drive of the San Francisco Giants and then the World Series. Tonight's date at the Cow Palace conflicts with the Gene Fulmer-Dick Tiger middleweight championship fight at Candlestick Park.

And two veteran players on whom they'd counted won't be ready. Still Coach Bob Feerick looks for a solid showing from a club numbering two rookies as corner men.

The opener is scheduled at 9 p.m. to accommodate fans who might want to watch both it and the fight that starts at 7:30.

Chamberlain, holder of virtually every NBA scoring record, heads the list of Warriors who transferred with the franchise from Philadelphia in the \$850,000 deal last spring.

But despite his 7-foot-1 frame, the Warriors may lack over-all height for the NBA campaign.

"Because of Wilt, we may be regarded as a big team," said Feerick, a former NBA star who quit as coach and athletic director at nearby Santa Clara University to take over the Warriors reins from Frank McGuire when the team moved West.

Local, Area Grid Slate

THURSDAY
Big Spring Rannels at Lamar 8th (4-1), 6:30 p.m.; Lamar 9th (4-1) at Rannels, 7:30 p.m.; Travis 7th (2-0-1) at Lamesa, 8 p.m.; Travis 7th (3-0) at Lamesa, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Snyder (2-3) at Lamesa (4-1), 7:30 p.m.; Robert Lee at Herring (2-5); Goli (6-4) at Dawson; Hobbs (2-3) at Divide; Blackwell at Ira (4-4)

SATURDAY
Colorado City B at Snyder B 2-7, 9:30 p.m.; San Angelo Edison at Travis 9th (4-1), 7:30 p.m.

BOWLING

Looked Out League
Team games: Texas Electric 102, Goli 87, Texas Electric 97.
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The top ten clubs with first place votes and season records in parentheses: (Quota on a 10-8-7-4-4-3-2-1 basis)

1. Texas (2) (9-0) 407
2. Alabama (1) (6-2) 350
3. Northwestern (2) (6-0) 300
4. Southern California (1) (6-0) 263
5. Wisconsin (1) (4-0) 227
6. Louisiana State (4-2) 222
7. Mississippi (1) (4-0) 219
8. Washington (4-2) 217
9. Arkansas (6-1) 215
10. Michigan State (2) 179

Others receiving votes: Auburn (1), Ohio State (1), Oregon, Maryland, Ohio State, Nebraska, Duke, Miami, Penn. State, Virginia, Purdue, Army, UCLA, Ohio V. Navy.

HAPPY LONGHORNS—Coach Darrell Royal of the University of Texas Longhorns and members of his team and staff give out with the "hook 'em horns" victory sign in the dressing room following the Texas victory over University of Arkansas. The number 1 rated Longhorns drove 85 yards in final seconds of play to score a touchdown and beat the Razorbacks 7-3. (AP Wirephoto)

NO PUSHOVER HERE

Healthy Respect For Rice Voiced

By The Associated Press
Texas, which has averaged 21.4 points per game—three touchdowns—will be doing good to get one touchdown on Rice—if "Rice" gives us as far as to go as we had in the Arkansas game.

Thus spoke Coach Darrell Royal of the No. 1 team in the nation who said he wasn't a bit chesky about playing a Rice outfit that hasn't won a game this season.

He recalled that Texas hadn't beaten Rice in Houston in 10 years and that the Owls tumbled his Longhorns four years ago when they had a high national ranking.

Pointing out that Texas had to go 83 yards in the final minutes to beat Arkansas 7-3 last week, Royal declared that if Rice made them do that he only hoped they might make it this time. "I'd settle for one touchdown if it is the winning one," said the Texas coach.

Anyway, Texas will be in top shape for its sixth game of a thus far unbeaten season.

Rice Coach Jess Neely was trying to make Royal's fears a reality. He held a scrimmage on Monday—something rare as he started getting ready for Texas. There were no injuries reported.

Southern Methodist, full of spirit after winning its first game of the season, didn't have an injury on the squad as it prepared to visit Lubbock and play Texas Tech.

Texas Tech was minus three players. Tackle Bill Malone was in a hospital with a slight concussion and fullback Colledge Hunt and tackle Nathan Armstrong were sidelined with shoulder injuries.

Texas A&M lost fullback Jerry Rogers for the season Monday when Coach Hank Foldberg reported that he would undergo surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee.

But Baylor, whom A&M plays at Waco Saturday, was injury free.

Arkansas, which meets Hardin-Simmons Saturday night at Little Rock, was bruised up from the hard game with Texas and had fullback Tommy Polk nursing a bruised hip and shoulder injury.

Tigers, Tors Open District Play Friday

Snyder's Tigers face their first district test of the season in Lamesa Friday when they go up against the once-beaten Tornadoes in a 7:30 battle.

Two common foes—Andrews and Kermit—have been faced by both clubs during non-district play. Lamesa may boast of triumphs of 8-7 over Andrews and 13-6 over Kermit, while the Bengals dropped Andrews 7-0 but were upended by the Yellowjackets 12-0.

Lamesa has also gotten past Midland by 21-6 and Odessa Ector by 21-6 to 34-14. The sole Tor loss came as a surprise, with Herford dealing the misery by 27-14 in their most recent outing.

In addition to Andrews, Snyder has beaten Big Spring by 14-8 Tiger losses outside of Kermit affair have been dealt them by Levelland (8-14) and Stamford (7-10).

There will be district action on all 3-AAAA fronts Friday. Joining Snyder and Lamesa in the first weekend of firing will be Sweetwater at Lake View and Brownfield at Colorado City.

Lake View, the defending 1-A champion, carries the most impressive record of the lot. The Chiefs are 5-0 following triumphs over Mason, Brady, Ector, San Antonio Edgewood and Breckenridge.

H-SU Campus Joyous Spot

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—There was a holiday at Hardin-Simmons Monday—about the most significant holiday in the university's history, athletically speaking.

The football team had broken a 27-game losing streak, just one shy of 28 straight set by Kansas State in 1945-48 and equaled by Virginia in 1958-60.

When Hardin-Simmons beat Trinity, Tex., University 14-6 Saturday night, there was great rejoicing. If the team hadn't done it then, there wouldn't have been much chance of accomplishing it this week against Arkansas.

But there was a lot of confidence that Hardin-Simmons would beat Trinity, the last team it defeated before the streak began.

Executive Vice President George Graham told the students there would be a holiday on Monday if the team won. The teachers told the students they should prepare their lessons for Tuesday classes since there wouldn't be any classes on Monday.

Coach Jack Thomas was asked how it felt to lead the football team out of its miseries.

"I felt that this team was determined to win this game no matter what the odds might be," said the coach. "They had been building up to it for some time. They just had to win it. Any coach could have done it. It was the boys themselves.

You'd have thought there was a circus in town in the early morning hours of Sunday. There were more firecrackers than a July 4 celebration. The honking horns haven't been silenced yet.

QBC Meeting Nixed Tonight

Due to there being an "off-week" on the high school grid front the past Friday, there will be no Quarterback Club meeting tonight.

Regular sessions will resume a week from tonight, however, and continue through the remainder of the season.

Title Scrap Set Tonight

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Utah's Gene Fullmer, who sometimes fights like a man-trying to maul his way out of a duffel bag, risks his share of the world middleweight title tonight against his foremost challenger, Dick Tiger of far-away Nigeria.

The 15-round encounter goes on

In San Francisco's Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants and a site noted for peculiar elements of the weather. The match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time—8:30 p.m. EST—and will be the feature attraction via closed television circuit in 46 cities across the nation.

The weatherman's forecast was for no more of the fog which has plagued areas of this California bay metropolis recently, and there will be calm in the Giants' much discussed wind tunnel, or baseball park.

Fullmer, making the eighth defense of the title as recognized by the World Boxing Association, figures to enter the ring as a 9-5 underdog.

The experts in general like the Tiger from Nigeria—whose real name is Dick Iketu—possibly because he has been more active.

Tiger, 28, this year knocked out Florentino Fernandez in Miami Beach in six rounds and won in 10 over Henry Hank in New York. Fullmer, 31, a dedicated man in the ring as well as a dedicated elder in the Mormon church outside, last fought on Dec. 9, 1961, when he knocked out Benny (Kid) Paret in seven rounds in Las Vegas.

Fullmer and his manager, Mary Jensen, have always regarded Tiger with concern. Monday night Jensen was asked if he had any problems and he replied, "Yes, 15 rounds of problems." Later, he predicted Fullmer would win by a knockout.

Tiger's guarantee tonight is a flat \$25,000 and a rematch if he wins. Fullmer gets 45 per cent of the live gate and 62.3 of the theater television.

"It should be a tough fight for 10 rounds, after that all Tiger," said Tiger's American representative, Jersey Jones of New York. Tiger has never been knocked out. The only time Fullmer has been knocked out, and the last time he lost, was in five rounds by Sugar Ray Robinson May 1, 1957.

Schoolboy Leaders Are Unchanged

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Wichita Falls, Port Arthur and Spring Branch continued 1-2-3 in Class AAAA; Denver City, the only unanimous choice, stayed atop Class AA by 13 points, and New London held a 7-point lead over Rotan in Class A.

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Class AA: 1, Denver City; 2, Jacksboro; 3, Stamford; 4, Bellville; 5, Winters; 6, Sweeny; 7, Palacios; 8, Dalhart; 9, West; 10, Olney.

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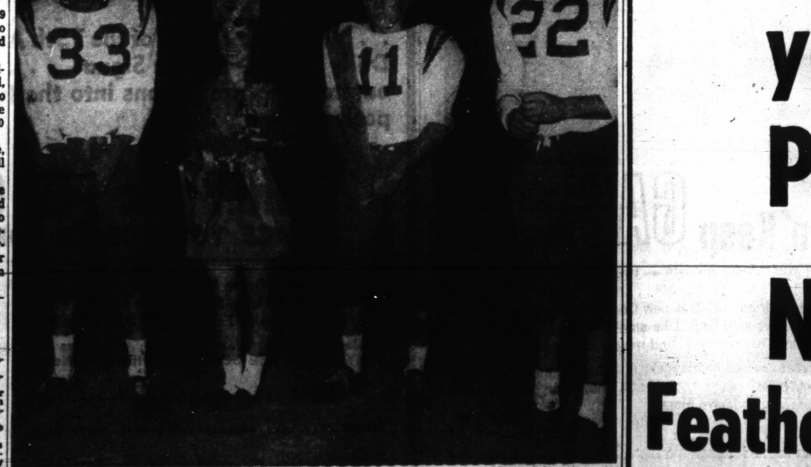
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IN HONORED SPOTS—Loretta Cave and Johnny Martinez are pictured moments after being named football sweetheart and hero of Hobbs High School in halftime ceremonies of Saturday night. Flanking them are co-captains Ruben Mijares (left) and Richard Ratliff, who presented Miss Cave with flowers in token of the honor.

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TRAFFIC STOPPER—Mrs. Anne MacDonald, 31, mother of four, shows how she acts as a roadside vamp to slow down fast drivers outside the village of Graveley, England. Wearing a halter top and jeans, Mrs. MacDonald gives the hitch-hiking sign to passing motorists. When they stop and offer her a lift she thanks them for stopping and tells them she hopes they'll observe the speed limit. Sign indicates the village's 30-mile-per-hour speed limit. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY
MEXICO CITY — Pre-Columbian cultures of the New World are now under discussion here by the XXXV Americanist Congress. And that's not all. Many aspects of the autochthonous (look it up in your own dictionary; I did) continental races are being considered in scientific detail.
Then, it says in paragraph two of the newspaper, some issues remain as deeply imbedded in controversy as they have been since the first Americanist Congress in 1875.
In case you hadn't noticed, that's an 87-year-old argument and it is beginning to sound like an evening at home.
The thing that has turned everybody upside down at this Congress is a substance known as Carbon-14, through which the age of organic matter can accurately be determined.
One scientist walks into a room, for instance, and places a small object on the table.
"What are you up to these days peddling anthracite coal or something?" a colleague asks, peering at the object.
"Rubberford," says the first scientist, "this is Carbon-14 and through it the age of organic matter can be accurately determined."
And the colleague asks, "so what does that prove?"
"Since I found it in Yucatan twenty feet and three inches beneath the earth's surface and right on top of an ancient Maya typewriter, it proves the Mayas had a thriving culture 5,200 years ago," the first scientist says triumphantly.
"Maybe I am getting this mixed up with emiles Anyhow, the colleague puts on his cork helmet and sobs, "there goes my theory." And heads for the nearest pub.
The whole operation is an effort to determine what types of people were hanging around Mexico at what time and where they came from. Also, which tribes were kinfolks.

Anthropologists announced that pre-conquest inhabitants of this region included Asiatic types, among them tartars with huge mustaches; negroid; pre-Hellenic whites; Judiac, and practically all the in-between specimens.
Strong evidence that Mexico has always been a very cosmopolitan place. Possibly a lot of these races were early tourists.
But to top it off, you know what the scientists have found? Stone heads with faces like Mussolini, Trotsky and Marlene Dietrich.
The solution to this one is easy, thanks to Carbon-14. Several thousand years ago, the Indians were having a terrible time. And all the chiefs and kings gathered around to discuss matters.
"Gentlemen," said one of the chiefs, "we have to face it. Inflation is on and taxes are simply atrocious. Something has to be done to pull money in."
As a king named Stanley said, "Maybe we should advertise for foreign investments."
"Our aboriginal society has nothing to offer," said another king. "However, we might develop some sensational designs and extraordinary craftsmanship. Something that would be permanent."
"Hey," yelled King Stanley, "that's it! We build some original pyramids and temples. Tourists go wild over this stuff and it stays forever."
"Stone faces!" shouted the chief. "We got some great chisellers who can turn out a striking resemblance to Mussolini, Trotsky and Marlene Dietrich. That will bring tourists in from Europe and Asia."
"Great thinking, son," King Stanley said. "Scatter some Carbon-14 around so the anthropologists can date us on this project."
It loses a little in the translation but you can see how simple the whole business is. I can't understand why scientists spend 87 years arguing over such things.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS
8:30 NBC "Dick Powell". A woman tries to flee a drunken party aboard her millionaire husband's yacht and he begins beating her when she catches her on the dock. She fights back, accidentally kills him and then seeks refuge as a stowaway on a tuna boat. Carolyn Jones and Harry Guardino are starred and Gerald Mohr is featured in "The Sea Witch".
OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
6:30 NBC "Laramie". A girl harasses Slim Sherman after he arrests Virg Walker for bank robbery and tries to escort him to trial. The girl slips a gun to Walker, who binds Slim hand and foot and leaves him in a cave. James McHuan and Yvonne Craig are seen in "The Long Road Back." COLOR.
7:00 CBS "Lloyd Bridges" imagines himself in the role of an astronaut of the future, head of an expedition which lands on an unexplored planet that is discovered to be a solid diamond. James Edwards, William Byron, Paul Richards and Ned Dastian are featured in "The Testing Grounds".
7:30 NBC "Empire". Tom Telly is guest star as a prosperous businessman who uses his friendship with the Garrets to gain possession of their drought-ravaged holdings. He deceives Lucia Garret into selling out while Jim Redigo and Tai Garret are preoccupied. COLOR.
7:30 CBS "Red Skelton". Comedian George Gobel is guest star and singing discovery Karen Morrow makes her television debut. Gobel plays the part of Casey in a story which finds Freddie the Freelancer trying to enter the hos-

Dependents Are Moved Out Swiftly

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Hundreds of wives and children were swiftly uprooted amid winter at the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba and flown to Norfolk Monday night.
Five Marine Corps turbo-jet transports brought 221 evacuees into this Atlantic Fleet headquarters. Some were civil service employees.
The dependents, still clad in light summer clothes and carrying heavy suitcases, were taken in buses to the Little Creek amphibious base where they were housed in a three-story barracks.
Soldiers were called in for such chores as rocking babies and mixing formulas. One store sent in a number of playpens which were converted into cribs.
Civilians, military personnel and Red Cross workers worked to make comfortable the evacuees, bewildered by the suddenness of their departure and shivering in 51-degree temperature.
A naval spokesman said it was reasonable to assume that Guantanamo evacuees were being landed at other naval and Marine bases on the middle and south Atlantic seaboard.
The first plane load of 71 passengers landed at the Norfolk Naval Air Station while President Kennedy was still delivering his message to the nation of a quarantine of the Communist-dominated island.
"We had 15 minutes notice to leave," said Mary Chapman of Washington, D.C., wife of a Navy lieutenant commander. "You'd be surprised at what silly things you pack in 15 minutes."
A Navy spokesman said the USS Upshur sailed from Guantanamo at 5 p.m. Monday with a number of dependents aboard.
Altogether, the Navy was to evacuate more than 2,000 dependents from Guantanamo.
Minutes before noon Monday, the word came: "Pack one bag each and get ready to leave."
They were given 30 minutes to say goodbye.

Better View Of Statue

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Michelangelo's Pieta, one of the outstanding art treasures of the Vatican, has been shifted to give viewers a better look.
It's the sixth time the statue, placed in St. Peter's Basilica in 1499, has been moved. Vatican art experts say this time the position is closer to what Michelangelo himself had in mind.
The statue depicts Mary with the dead Christ lying across her knees.
Since its last previous shifting in 1740, the Pieta has stood in the first chapel to the left of the entrance of St. Peter's.
Redig de Campos, a Catholic priest and art scholar, said in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano the way the statue had been placed before was an outrage to Michelangelo's design.
The Pieta has now been moved off its old pedestal in the chapel and placed about four feet lower, brought about three feet forward from the chapel wall and inclined slightly toward the viewer.
The statue is to be shipped to New York for the 1964 world's fair at the request of Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Sinking Duck Just Waiting

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Consider the plight of Wellesley's sinking duck.
The dictionary defines ducks as "any of various swimming birds having short neck and legs and a somewhat depressed body."
This one has a short neck and legs and definitely is depressed. But it doesn't swim. It doesn't even float. It sinks.
The duck flew into town several days ago and alighted on the newly tarred surface of a hockey rink.
Park Department employees washed the duck with kerosene and detergents to free it.
When it was placed in a nearby pond it sank—slowly and ignominiously below the surface.
Park workers hauled out the duck and placed it on the shore.
There it sits—waiting for the natural oils in its feathers, removed by the washing, to be replenished.

Burke Says Navy Can Fulfill Task

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Adm. Arleigh Burke, retired, chief of naval operations in the Eisenhower administration, said Monday night the U.S. Navy will be able to carry out the blockade of ships carrying weapons to Cuba "without strain."
But he warned in a talk at a World Affairs Council forum that the Soviet Union will react with at least a limited military move, possibly a step up of Communist operations in Viet Nam against government forces and their U.S. advisers.
He said he didn't expect Soviet reaction in Berlin because "we're prepared there."

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Almanac Predicts Winter Of 62-63 To Be Rough, Rugged

Storm warnings are hereby hoisted from coast to coast. The winter which is bearing down on us through the golden days of autumn is going to be rough and rugged. For what consolation there is in it, the winter of '62-63 won't be a record breaker. But, on the other hand, it will be a lot colder than the winter of '41-42.

This prediction, given in ample time for the housewife to shake the moths out of the woollies, is straight from the horse's mouth or that infallible publication, The Farmers Almanac. Or rather, straight from the mouth of the owner, editor and publisher of the Almanac, without whose prognostications and quips some 2,000,000 devoted readers would never make it through the year.

Ray Geiger, who has edited the Almanac since 1934 and owned it outright since 1940, has been in town from Lewiston, Me., telling customers to button up their overcoats, or at least get the buttons sewed on, in preparation for an ear-muff goose grease and galoshes winter.

"It won't be the worst winter," Geiger said when he came to call, "but it'll be tough—a lot colder and a lot more snow than last year. Why, it's going to begin November 1 with severe storms in the Pacific states and over the Western plains. December, tem-

peratures below normal. And so goes."

For 146 years, the Farmers Almanac has enjoyed a splendid reputation as a weather prophet. Right in the groove or the thermometer, so to speak, its weather predictions are still made as they were a century and more ago by an astronomer who sniffs the wind and the waves.

"Man is much more reliable than instrumentation, such as the U.S. Weather Bureau depends on, or than automation," Geiger insists. "Our correspondents over the years write us that our weather predictions are 85 to 90 per cent right. What other weather forecasting outfit can make that claim?"

Geiger, who is no relation whatever to the Geiger counter (with which he is continuously confused), is a big, ruddy man with a Chamber of Commerce enthusiasm and a nonstop gift of gab. He has never farmed a day in his life. A native of Irvington, N.J., he is a graduate—in philosophy—Notre Dame, a transplanted New Englander and president of seven substantial corporations centered in a Lewiston printing plant that produces advertising specialties such as year books and calendars.

"The Almanac is my hobby. I love it," he declared. Such was his love that he managed even during five years service in the U.S. Army in World War II to edit the Almanac. The 1945 edition was completed from an Army hospital after Geiger was wounded at Leyte in the Philippines.

Geiger may put both Joe Miller and his joke book and Bennett Cerf and his ditto out of business. He is now finishing a book, "The Best from the Farmers' Almanac," for publication next year.

"The jokes and epigrams in the Almanac may be old and corny," he said, "but they're really funny and that's more than Cerf can say of his! And they're clean. I've been culling the best of them for the book. Some of my favorites are: 'Every day is judgment day; use plenty of it,' and 'Don't worry about avoiding temptation; as you get older it starts avoiding you.'"

Who are the most persistent readers of The Farmers' Almanac today?

"City farmers!" said Geiger promptly. "We have bigger sales in the city than in the country. It proves the old rule that you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." Nostalgia runs in you city folks transplanted from the country.

Who are Geiger's Almanac devotees? It is no secret that Pope John XXIII is among 'em.

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Junior Editors Quiz on SPACE

WHAT IONS ARE
THIS IS A MILLIAM ANION

WHERE THE IONOSPHERE IS
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IONOSPHERE
I'M GOING TO REMIND ONE ELECTRON...

STRATOSPHERE
I'M GOING TO REMIND ONE ELECTRON...

QUESTION: What is the ionosphere?

ANSWER: Before answering this, we should explain what an ion is. In our picture, the twin scientific friends, Dr. Flynn, is telling them about ions. He shows them a model of a helium atom. The central ball is the nucleus, with two "protons", both having positive charges of electricity. The two outside rings have "electrons" which are negative electricity. In the lower picture, Dr. Flynn has removed one electron, wants to know what the rest is now called. "Electron, I know," guesses Andy. "It's an ion—" which it is. Equally sharp, Sandy chimes in: "That's more positive than negative in it now—it's a positive ion!" Right, Sandy, and if an electron had been added instead of taken away, it would have been a negative ion. There are different kinds of ions, but all are alike in carrying electricity which is either positive or negative. As you see, from the diagram, the ionosphere is a region in the air between 50 miles and about 220 miles up. It is composed of billions of ions which certain parts of the sun's rays have created by knocking out particles from atoms. An advantage of the ionosphere to us is that waves which carry signals from our radio broadcasting stations bounce back toward earth after hitting the ions and so carry the radio signals further.

FOR YOU TO DO: Study the diagram of air layers carefully and try to memorize it. There are so many interesting news stories these days about things going on in these air layers that you need to know which is which.

(Sandy Dippmann of Wausau, Wis., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper. It may win \$10 or the weekly award of a Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.)

Steel, Auto Firms Always In Spotlight

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The steel and auto industries share the sometimes embarrassing honor of being the most closely watched of all. And just now the pulsating and solemn findings are being stepped up from weekly to almost daily.

Steel companies this week and next will be deciding whether to cut or maintain dividends in the face of lower output and earnings. Some are trimming prices on certain products, or in certain areas. New orders are stubbornly refusing to flow at hoped-for rates. Ahead are negotiations with the union on the question of higher wages, or shorter work weeks, or longer vacations.

The auto industry is, if anything, an even more popular bellwether. The average American thinks if production is picking up in the auto industry and dealers are moving out the new models at a fast clip, general good times must be ahead for all. In spite of the Space Age, a coming this is still a highway-conscious nation.

Right now because of qualms about the economy in general, the sales reports from Detroit are being followed more closely than ever. So far, the sales reports and production schedules are reassuring.

The news from the steel capitals is still very much on the so-so side.

While output has recovered much of the ground lost in the sharp slide that followed the signing of a new labor agreement last spring, new orders as yet haven't been enough to raise production above 80 per cent of capacity. Steel users have been able to get along on their stocks—much longer than many steelmen had expected.

The prolonged slackness in sales volume, plus increased operating costs and inability to raise prices, have pared earnings sharply below the first quarter levels.

Some steel companies look note and cut their dividends for last summer. Others maintained the old rates, although their earnings didn't cover the payments. In the next few days directors of most steel companies will be meeting to decide if this policy should be continued. And, meantime, rumors and counter rumors sweep the stock market and juggle prices of steel stocks.

Stainless steel prices have been cut in recent days by a number of factors. One is the surplus share of a market where supplies have outrun demand. Steel prices across the board have been pared on the West Coast to bring them near the list quotations in the East, where traditionally they have been lower.

Foreign steel becomes increasingly competitive, both because overseas production capacity has been mushrooming and lately because markets in some other industrial lands have been shrinking. There is more foreign steel to be shipped here and domestic producers, especially on the West Coast, are complaining increasingly of the inroads.

To meet all these troubles—rising costs, disappointing demand, price weakness, foreign competition—American steel companies are emphasizing greater efficiency and new steel making methods. But that takes money—either borrowed or from profits.

And in an industry as cyclical as steel, what happens in the next few weeks and months will be regarded widely as a clue to what's ahead for much of the economy.



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- ACROSS**
1. Fencing sword
 2. Curved
 3. Central
 11. Told an untruth
 12. Conspicuous
 13. One: Scot.
 14. Prepared food shop
 17. Oriental lute
 18. Force: Lat.
 19. Punctus: lion mark
 22. Tranquil
 23. "The Ten-
 25. "The Ten-
 26. Animal's coat
 27. Man's nickname
- DOWN**
1. Olden times: poet
 28. Dry
 29. Female rabbit
 30. Defunct
 31. Vibration
 32. Lose no time
 34. Alcoholic liquor
 35. Card game
 36. Inspections
 42. Entangle
 43. And not
 44. Assam silkworm
 45. Shoshonean Indian
 46. Gr. clan maker
 47. Vend

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mixed type
2. Conger
3. Dislike
4. Dislike
5. Edible seaweed
6. Soak: Sax
7. Ingenious
8. Jaw muscle
9. Anglo-Saxon king
10. Scouting group
11. May
12. Title
13. Outlay
14. Hebrew measure
15. Tear
16. Demand payment
17. Neighborhood
18. Whirlpool
19. In favor of
20. Worst: masquerades
21. Chorus
22. Strong beer
23. Novel
24. Shave
25. Austr. bird
26. Totem
27. Cribbage term
28. Seaweed
29. Nothing
30. Salt

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NICELY FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3453.	WISH With all your heart and you may have this lovely brick home in Colonial Hills for \$14,000.00. Formal living room, lovely kitchen and family room with lovely tile floor, and all the built ins. Each two bedrooms have large wardrobe-type closets. Two ceramic tile baths with dressing tables. We remind you this is a hot one.
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For County Judge: **STERLING TAYLOR**
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For Commissioners, Prec. No. 4: **BILL HAIRSTON**
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For Justice of The Peace, Prec. No. 1: **CONE J. MERRITT**
For County Treasurer: **AGNES BROWN**
For County Clerk: **DAN COTTON**
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Kennedy's Move Has Support Of People

The nation buzzed today. Two words were on everybody's lips: Cuba and war.

In all parts of the country the man in the street readily expressed his views concerning President Kennedy's action in imposing a military blockade of Cuba.

Most supported the President's security measures.

The comment of Los Angeles real estate man L. M. Williams was typical: "I have a son in the National Guard," he said, "but the country should do what's necessary to stop communism even if it puts us in war."

A Zilwaukee, Mich., National Guardsman, Raymond Metiva, put it even stronger. "This is something we have to do," he said, "the longer we wait, the more it will be. I'm in favor of moving in and cleaning up."

Detroit car salesman Jack Young recalled the advent of World War II, when he said, "We let Japan slap us, kick us and lead up our flag. We shouldn't let Russia and Cuba do the same thing."

Alarm was expressed by a Detroit woman staying in New York with her husband. "I hope this doesn't mean Jim (her husband) has to go to war," she said.

"Well, if I have to, I will," the husband interjected.

"I think it's about time the President made his move," said a New Haven, Conn., high school student, Joseph Patton. "They have been pushing us around too much. The situation is getting out of hand."

A New Haven housewife, Mrs. Anthony F. Gurino, remarked similarly. "It's about time we made a firm stand and showed the Communists we really mean business."

A Bridgeport, Conn., attorney, Howard T. Owens, said "events are troublesome, but Kennedy is telling us the right thing."

In a San Francisco bar, a young man watching the President's Cuban blockade speech on television, said wryly, "He wants a war before election, doesn't he?"

An older man next to him replied, "If there's a war, there won't be any world."

In Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Steven Roper, aunt of a sailor at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, said she is "glad the President has finally decided he should do something. We've been lackadaisical long enough."

A Baltimore postal clerk, Gerard A. Will, said of Kennedy's action, "I think he's right, providing he doesn't back down. We've been too pacifist for a long, long time."

Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey said in New York: "It was time we knew time was running out. The President did a good job in telling us about it."

Others thought Kennedy's action was late in coming. "I think he could have acted sooner than he did," said George Golube of Ferndale, Mich. "Communism is in our back yard and we've got to do something about it."

"We all felt this should have come before now," said Eddie Risman, director of a New York night club. "We were in the dark too long, considering what was going on in Cuba."

Police Sgt. James Winning of East St. Louis, Ill., said he, too, agreed with the President's actions "but I feel the government should have done something forceful before it got this bad."

In Ohio, a Cincinnati bartender thought the President made "a damn good speech but he should have done it long ago." A Columbus student thought, "It's action long overdue. Maybe it could even be a little stronger."

A retired accountant in Cleveland added: "Maybe he should have taken more drastic action."

In Denver, one resident complained: "The strongest measures he could recommend are still less than what I'd favor doing."

Of 10 Denverites polled by telephone at random, all strongly endorsed Kennedy's speech. All said they'd take the same position even if it leads to war.

William J. Somogy of Cleveland, a technician with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, pointed out: "There is some danger. The Russians could start a war."

Mrs. Stanley Wozniak of St. Louis asserted: "We can't permit this Russian buildup and not do anything."

A Cuban engineering student in Philadelphia called the blockade "the first movement toward freedom of the Western Hemisphere."

A Harvard student, Caspar Davis of Philadelphia, said he was puzzled about Kennedy's motives — "whether they are political, whether they are aimed at some point of diplomacy on a wider scale than Cuba or whether they are in fact as he says an immediate reaction to the current situation."



CANDIDATES IN THE STRETCH—The three candidates for Governor of Texas are shown as they spoke at political rallies as election day draws near. Left to right: Jack Carswell, Constitution Party nominee; Democratic nominee and former Navy Secretary John Connally and Republican candidate Jack Cox expressed their views. (AP Wire-photo)



GWEN McLAUGHLIN ... versatile sound of music

Singing Is Rewarding To Gwen McLaughlin

BY LUCY DYSART

Vivacious Gwen McLaughlin enchants all who hear her "sound of music." For when you add a vibrant contralto voice and warm personality that reaches the audience and puts over a song, the result is enjoyment.

Gwen has always loved to sing and did every chance that came along. As a young girl she sang in church choirs as a high soprano. At that time, reaching high E's and C's was easier for Gwen than for yours truly to carry a tune in the proverbial bucket.

However, when she started attending McMurry College in Abilene her voice instructor, Dr. Richard C. von Ende, felt that a lowering of pitch would perhaps be more flattering to a girl of Gwen's height. Gwen was in tearful disagreement, but admits now she is eternally grateful for his far-sightedness and guidance.

Snyder clubs and organizations evidently are more than well-pleased, for Gwen's appearances are so very popular that she averages a guest program each week. Generally she sings her favorite type of music—renditions from Broadway musicals.

Locally, many audiences have heard her in selections from "The Sound of Music," "Camelot," "South Pacific" (her favorite musical), "Oklahoma," "Music Man," and "The King and I."

Occasionally this type of music is varied with hymns, spirituals, ballads and folk songs, but rarely does Gwen offer a popular or "Pop" tune, for the musicals are her style and are generally more pleasing than others to an audience.

Although a poised artist, Gwen is the first to admit that several

times she has been terribly embarrassed by things that happened on her programs which were "awful then, but seem funny now."

Once when she was a high school sophomore, she was to sing "Away in a Manger" for a Christmas program. But such a bad case of stage fright developed that instead of singing she just gasped a few breathless words and pulled a vanishing act any magician would have been proud of.

Another time, she was performing two songs for a district PTA luncheon when disaster fell. Before the program she had worried to quite an extent over reaching a high note in "The Lord's Prayer," but it seemed Gwen was concerned over the wrong song, because the program proceeded beautifully until she forgot the words of the second song, "Mother Macree. This was a song she had sung hundreds of times and in her words, "knew it backwards."

But even these experiences have not restricted either her enthusiasm or her popularity.

One of the most thrilling moments was when she was asked to sing at the Baccalaureate service upon her graduation from McMurry College. She had been featured soloist of the Chanters Club at McMurry and made many exciting and rewarding tours with the choral group.

It was in this group that Gwen met her husband, Bill. They still share this common interest as both are members of the First Methodist Church Choir. Both are instructors in the Snyder School System. Bill is director of physical education at Central Elementary, and Gwen is choral director at Travis Junior High. She has

three choral groups, a 7th grade choir, a mixed choir of 8th and 9th graders and an all-girl choir of 8th and 9th graders. She also has one 7th grade English class.

This change of pace is interesting for Gwen, who majored in education, with minors in music and English.

She personally enjoys listening to Rachmaninoff's 18th variation, but feels that "A Motherless Child" is the most touching selection to an audience.

Gwen exercises her voice daily with her students in choir practice, but has to beware of eating just before a performance, particularly in partaking of starches or dairy products such as milk or ice cream. They tend to clog her throat. She prefers a hot cup of coffee or tea prior to performance time.

At home, Gwen is a devoted mother to 2-year-old charmer Cathleen, who shows more than just passing interest in Gwen's Janusson Organ (a piano which switches over to an organ). This was a graduation gift from Gwen's father who also is very musically talented and who, no doubt, was Gwen's inspiration which led her to pursue her musical career.

Bridge and tennis vie for her outside interests—when there is time. She also is a sponsor for the "Gay 20s Club," a member of the Acacia Study Club, as well as the church choir. When Gwen is not occupied in one of these varied activities she babysits with their innumerable pets—goldfish, turtles, a parakeet and a boxer dog. But all of these activities are easily and happily accomplished by a very talented and capable young lady.

Judge Due To Testify

DALLAS (AP)—County Judge Earl Sharp of Longview is to testify here Monday before the House General Investigation Committee.

The committee will reconvene hearings then on the East Texas slanted oil well drilling scandals. Sharp has been subpoenaed, and David Witta of Dallas, counsel for the committee, said Monday that the five-man committee "has indicated there are additional people they would like to hear testimony from." He declined to divulge the names of other prospective witnesses.

Sharp was named in testimony at earlier hearings as part owner of leases in the East Texas Field on which were found by state investigators to exceed the 3-degree deviation limit set by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Stroke Is Fatal To Negro Singer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Actress-singer Monette Moore, a 30-year show business veteran, is dead at 50.

The Negro singer died Monday of a coronary stroke at Disneyland, the amusement park, where she sang with a Dixieland band. She sang with Judy Garland in the movie "A Star Is Born" and appeared with Tony Curtis in "The Outsider."

Oldster Foils Bank Holdup

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A. W. Cobb may be old but he doesn't scare easy.

"He told a would-be bank robber to get Monday—and the robber did."

Cobb, 72, said the man came in, pulled what looked like a pistol and pushed a canvas bag towards him. "You can't do this," said Cobb, secretary-treasurer of the Antonio Savings & Loan Co. "We are taking your picture all over this place. Now get out."

When the gunman hesitated, Cobb repeated, "I said get out!" The gunman obeyed. Cobb had

Actress Divorces Electrical Contractor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Peggy Knudsen has divorced electrical contractor Francis S. Kellstrom. She won \$300 monthly alimony.

Miss Knudsen, 33, said Monday that Kellstrom, 49, "was very rude, would constantly criticize me and would fly into an angry rage."

They married in Honolulu last Feb. 12 and separated last July 2.

Yemen was once a part of Saba, the ancient kingdom of Sheba whose queen visited King Solomon.

Beacon Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Defense Department hopes to launch a flashing beacon satellite Wednesday to make more accurate measurements of the earth. The shot had been scheduled today but was delayed 24 hours because of technical problems with the booster rocket.

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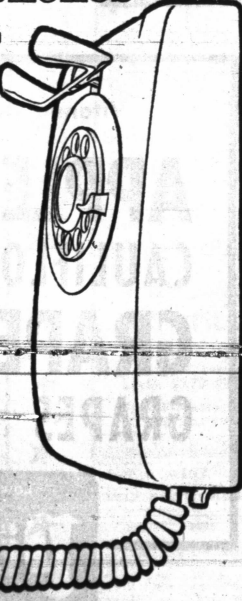
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