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BRIDE HONORED—Mrs. Gary Vice of Dallas was honored Saturday evening with a bridal shower at the Avenue D Baptist Church. An autumn theme was carried out in the room and table decorations. Pictured above from left, Mrs. Lewis W. Hatley of Forney, mother of the bride, the honoree, and Mrs. A. E. Vice, mother of the recent groom.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

All - day sidewalk exhibit by Snyder Palette Club on west side of square.

TUESDAY

Art Guild Club, guest lecturer and pictures, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Billie Youree, hostess.

Women's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Voss hostess at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Miss Fay Harrell, hostess.

W. W. Club 7 p.m. with Mrs. Neva Greenfield, Big Spring Hwy. Lambda Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. business meeting. Mrs. Gerald Johnson, 408 Thirty-fifth Street, hostess.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Style Show, 7:30 p.m. at Stanfield Elementary School.

Sheriff's Posse will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Village. Annual election of officers will be held.

Get Together Club meets with Mrs. Fred Kizer, 2708 Avenue Z at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Jay Huckabee, hostess.

Women's Activity committee of Martha Ann Woman's Club will conduct exercise class at 9:45 a.m.

Union Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Haven, hostess.

Trophy Day at Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m., 3702 Rose Circle. Also presentation of series awards.

THURSDAY

Dunn Eastern Stars meet at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mary Lou Crawford, Fretta Billingsley, Mamie White and Gerald Crawford.

Snyder Garden Club, 10:30 a.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Harold P. Brown, hostess. Artistic design workshop.

Twilight Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. at Snyder Country Club with Dorothy Browning and Lucille Cribb, hostesses. Mrs. J. Stanley Hale of Abilene, National Judge will be guest speaker.

The Palette Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Snyder Duplicate Club meets at 7:30 p.m., 3702 Rose Circle.

Community night at Union community center, 7 p.m. Public invited to attend.

FRIDAY
West Elementary P-TA will sponsor a turkey and dressing supper at West Elementary cafeteria prior to Snyder - Sweetwater football game. Serving time will be 5 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Story book hour from 10 to 11 at Seury County Library for children 4 through pre - school. Sponsored by Lucky 13 Club.

Dunn annual homecoming, 7 p.m. at community center.

Note to brides: lamb chops come three ways—loin, rib and shoulder. Loin chops taste good in a mixed grill—with link sausage, mushrooms and tomatoes. Serve rib chops "as is," two to a portion. Shoulder chops may be broiled or braised with vegetables.

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WOMEN

Now There's New Look In Teenagers

By Vivian Brown
AP Newfeatures Writer

Has anyone really looked lately at the typical American teenager?

That's a question from pretty Suzie Willett, 17, of Wilmington, Del., a freshman at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y.

She says what they would see is a new crop of American young people dedicated to helping others.

"Not the juvenile delinquent that is portrayed constantly in magazines, movies and on television."

Suzie is tall, blond, hazel-eyed, the national chairman of TAP (Teen - Age Program) of the 1963 March of Dimes. Her travels and experiences with her own friends reveals that young people everywhere are giving time and energy to people who need their help, she says.

"It doesn't take a calamity to get them interested, either," she says. "Young people are more aware of the times than they were a few years ago. They read newspapers and good literature. They are more interested in cultural things. The image of a teen-ager bending over a record player is passe. The boys who are big men on the campus must succeed academically, even the football players. Men like Dr. Jonas Salk who developed the polio vaccine are the new heroes of teen-agers."

This is all quite different from a few years ago, Suzie admits. Those who missed the chance, like her sister now 22, regret that the sparks to help others didn't fly when they were teen-agers, she says.

"There are young people who volunteer at hospitals, others who clean slum areas or help the poor in other ways, still others give themselves to any civic cause where they are needed. And just look at the response to the Peace Corp," she points out.

Young people now go in for physical culture and more healthful recreational pursuits than in other eras, she says. Suzie taught sailing as a Y camp counselor and

also worked in arts and crafts classes.

Suzie is typical of this new look in teen - agers. A poised young lady with a more mature outlook than her years might suggest, she seems to have everything well in hand, including the 3,100 county wide chapters of TAP that she is about to co-ordinate by passing on ideas to the state chairmen.

She is majoring in nursing, having started volunteer hospital work in Junior High School. She'll work in a hospital during her junior or senior college year, she says.

When you want to make fancy stuffed eggs for a party, sieve the seasoned yolk mixture and replace in egg white cavities via a pastry tube. Extra work but oh so pretty!

Spread corned beef (fairly thick) in a baking pan and make some depressions with the back of a large spoon. Break an egg into each depression; sprinkle the eggs with shredded cheese and bake in a hot oven. Good brunch fare!

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Branson attended the ball game in Lubbock Saturday and visited with their son and family, Donald Ray Branson. Other children to meet them there were Mr. and Mrs. Waylan Gladson and daughter of Snyder and granddaughter, Carla Jean Gladson of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White had as visitors over the weekend their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, Jimmie, Elaine, and Robin of Albuquerque, N.M. and Clyde Meador of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall visited Wednesday night with relatives in Midland.

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School Menu

TUESDAY

Hamburgers
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef Stew
Buttered Spinach
English Peas
Cornbread & Butter
Salad w-cheese
Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Chicken and Spaghetti
Green Beans
Cheese Wedge
Home Made Garlic Bread
Pickled Beets
Peach Slices
Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna Salad Sandwiches
Baked Beans
Mixed Greens
Pickle Slices
Apple Wedge
Milk

UNION NEWS

UNION NEWS

BY MRS. J. B. ADAMS
Mrs. Jack Ramsey was made "Queen for a Day" Thursday night at the community center, when she was honored with a surprise birthday party. A large group attended. Buck Woolever was master of ceremonies, with others joining in telling of the neighborly things she had done to acquire the title. She was selected out of a group of three.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Holley had their children and grandchildren for Sunday dinner. They were Mrs. Wyley Holley an childen from Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gladson and Mr. and Mrs. William Gladson of Snyder.

Mrs. H. G. Moore is spending several days this week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Eades of Fort Worth.

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MARRIAGE—Miss Nettie Fay Blair and Mr. John William Wilson exchanged wedding vows in the Wilson home, 2808 Avenue X on Friday evening, Nov. 2. Richard Williams, East Side Church of Christ minister, officiated. Approximately 40 relatives and friends were in attendance.

Carol Strom Named To Honorary Society

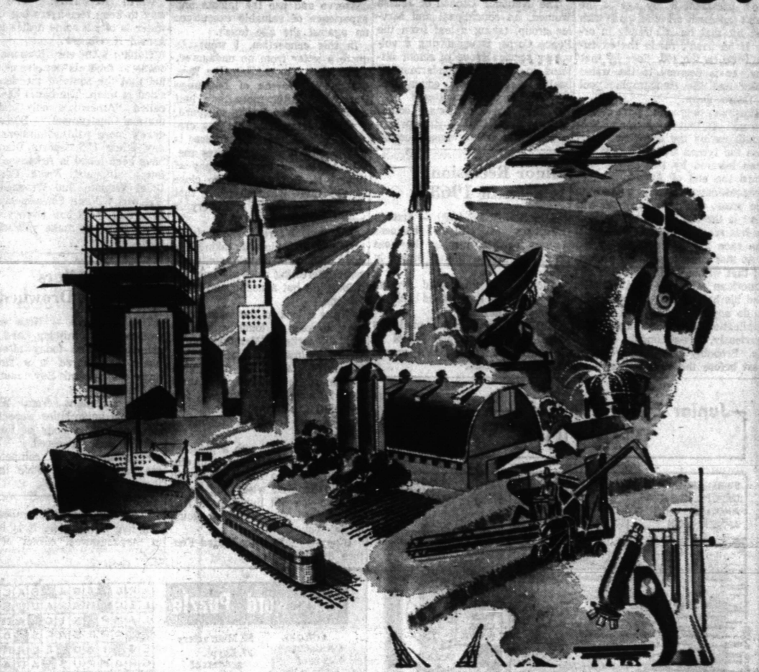
AUSTIN.—Carol Strom, University of Texas student from Snyder, has been named a new member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for women with high freshman grades.

Miss Strom daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strom, 2702 Thirty-Sixth, is a junior majoring in home economics education and is a member of Delta Gamma social sorority.

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-Dync®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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AMAZING WHAT IT'S DONE FOR HIM



Some Organizations Still Offer Hope For Elderly Man

BY INEZ ROBB

There was another one of those ominous pieces in the newspapers the other day, reaffirming the horrendous modern dictum that a man who hasn't got it made in the corporate or industrial structure by the time he's 35, just isn't going to get it made at all.

Oh, he'll keep his job all right. But it will be in the second or third corporate echelon. He may never even make 50th assistant vice president if, by age 35, he hasn't zoomed off the pad with such lift that he is already in orbit. If he hasn't made the executive suite on the 40th floor by that time, he is doomed to the water cooler and the stenographic pool 20 floors down.

The most depressing part of this forecast is that in a mere two-month period the age that separates the tycoon from the tyro has been lowered by five years. Toward the end of August, another prognosticator, widely quoted in the press, said that any man who isn't in the big league by the time he has reached 40 has forever lost the race for the top rung.

At that time I gloomily predicted that within another decade any American who has lost his lip and his baby teeth will be too old to do anything more than sign an application for old-age relief. Obviously, I was unduly optimistic. Probably only five years at the best before the eight-year-old

newboy is headed for the show-ers retired for senility!

However, there is still a little light in the East for those of us who have not only passed 35 but will never see 40 again. The Peace Corps, may its shadow increase, has discovered that there's life in the old folks yet, and valuable life, too. So they are recruiting volunteers in their sixties, who turn out to be valuable in point of experience and endurance.

The National Council of Jewish Women, an educational and service group, taking a leaf from the Peace Corps, is organizing a volunteer service group of senior citizens to help staff undernourished health, welfare and educational work in their communities.

From Tucson, Arizona, comes a letter from Omega Enterprises, a nonprofit group whose purpose

is to find part-time employment for retired men and women on anyone over 40 years of age who finds it difficult to get a job because of age.

William Olsten, a go-getter in the personnel field, is offering industry a chance to "rent" for long or short periods the talents of experienced men and women in many fields who find themselves stymied by arbitrary age limits. Here is an intelligent attempt to conserve and use the talents and experience of valuable executives up against the age fetish.

In this connection, I want to quote a letter from an undaunted, courageous octogenarian, the Rev. Claude W. Warren of LaGrange Park, Ill. "After more than half a century in the Lord's vineyard, I still maintain that life has creative value and the future is bright with hope," he writes me. "I believe in the philosophy of Robert E. Lee who, at the close of the Civil War, observed that the greatest lesson of history is hope."

The Rev. Warren, who included a picture of himself taking his daily spin on a bicycle, set down some interesting rules not only for a long life but a useful and hopeful one.

"Take a look at the stars every night to keep in touch with infinity," he writes. "Memorize some choice poems of the ancient Hebrews. My favorite is the Eighth Psalm, much beloved by Abraham Lincoln. Memorize a few beautiful Christmas carols. I like best 'Angels from the Realms of Glory.'"

"Start each day with a pleasant thought. Look for the good in others. And try to make the world a little happier, wiser and better because you are living in it. And be resolved that life isn't going to let you down."

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Minor Recession Is Seen In 1963

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixteen members of UCLA's business faculty predict a minor business recession in the United States in 1963.

Income tax cuts could reverse the trend in the second half of the year, they add.

The predictions were made as part of the Graduate School of Business Administration's annual business forecast.

Junior Editors Quiz on THE TIDES



QUESTION: Where does the water go at low tide?

ANSWER: It flows out to sea. As you look at the seashore at low tide, remember that it is high tide somewhere else. Where is the water to come from to give high tide to these other places? The sea will supply it; but the sea needs the water from the spot where you are in order to do this. After about six hours, the water will flow back to where you are, and the other places will be about as high as you are. The tides are set in motion by the combined pull of the sun and moon through the force of gravitation. The moon is so much closer than the sun that its force counts most. As you see in the simplified diagram at the right, when the moon comes over area X, it bulges the water out there, so X has high tide. Because of the different shapes of ocean basins, points of land and so on, the rise of the tide is different in different places.

FOR YOU TO DO: The sun affects the tides as well as the moon. Twice each month moon and sun pull together and we have higher tides. Then twice a month the pulls are different and the tides are not so high. Can you find out what the bi-monthly high tides are called, as well as the less high ones?

11-6
Kenna Hille of Northfield, Ohio, wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper. You may win \$10, or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.

Columnist Gets His Mail Report

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You can tell the condition of the nation's economy by the way women dress. "When things are booming," says fashion director Ruth Sellers, "bright colors and highly styled clothes are in vogue. But when a downturn occurs mid-lady's fashions become more conservative."

Prosperity Note: A luxury laundry here charges up to \$6 a yard for washing fine tablecloths by hand.

Ever wonder why a yawn helps wake you up and feel more alert? The act of yawning and stretching quickens your pulse, thereby giving you more pep.

Odd Jobs: Did you know some fellows in this country make a living as bosom pressers, belly men and neckers? But their jobs aren't particularly romantic. Respectively, they are laundry workers who press shirt fronts, men who attach sounding boards to pianos, and necktie stitchers.

Busy Wives: The average American housewife now opens 800 cans and carries out 1,000 pounds of garbage a year.

Our Quotable Notables: "The ultimate effect of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools."—Herbert Spencer.

You can win money from your bartender by betting him he can't fold a piece of paper in half eight times. No matter how large and thin the paper, he won't be able to do it.

Apt Definitions: Writer Hugh Mulligan says a complaining wife is a "vintage whine."

Looking for an atomic age hideaway? Operators of 27 commercial caves in Missouri say they can shelter a million persons in an emergency. Lester B. Dill, operator of the huge Meramec Caverns in that state, says he already has made 5,000 reservations.

Somebody was wrong: The first time George Gershwin, the noted composer, played the piano in a theater he was laughed off the stage by both the audience and his fellow performers, and who remembers their names now?

The high price of keeping calm: Americans spend about \$280 million annually on tranquilizers.

Worth Repeating: "The best way to keep teen-agers out of hot water is to put some dishes in it."—Arnold H. Glasow.

Tidbits: Ancient Romans ate beans at funerals because of a belief that the souls of the dead resided in them. The banjo has been called "America's only national musical instrument." Basketball draws more paid admissions than any other U.S. sport. Diamonds have been found in Arkansas, California, Indiana, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin.

It was William Shakespeare who observed, "God has given you one face, and you make yourself another."

College Sailors Presumed Drowned

TOKYO (AP) — Nine college sailors missing and presumed drowned today after two boats disappeared in a race on turbulent Sagami Bay, southwest of Tokyo.

Ten collegians from Waseda and Keio universities were in the two boats. The body of the 10th student was recovered.

Forty-three boats competed in the race Saturday. Five finished the stormy course.

Loch Lomond is 234 miles long and five miles wide. It is located in the southwest corner of Scotland.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Sp. aunt | 1. Thin, light gauge |
| 4. Jack of clubs in loc | 2. Carve |
| 7. Watch pocket | 3. Expatriate |
| 10. Limitless | 4. Before |
| 14. Notch | 5. Verily |
| 15. Weight | 6. Moderated |
| 16. Bone | 7. Winnow |
| 17. Card | |
| 18. Child slang | |
| 19. Hair | |
| 20. Avail | |
| 21. Trifling amount | |
| 22. Skin | |
| 23. Electrical engineer's abbr. | |
| 24. Heroic champion | |
| 25. Main artery | |
| 27. Egypt, goddess of truth | |
| 29. Reliable | |
| 31. Chess pieces | |
| 32. Rob. letter | |
| 33. Ballad | |
| 34. Nourished | |
| 35. Rodent | |
| 36. Rom. puns | |
| 37. River island | |
| 38. Rabbit fur | |
| 39. Doubting | |
| 42. Drunkard | |
| 43. Red deer | |
| 44. Consult | |



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
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| 4. Jack of clubs in loc | 2. Carve |
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| 10. Limitless | 4. Before |
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| 36. Rom. puns | |
| 37. River island | |
| 38. Rabbit fur | |
| 39. Doubting | |
| 42. Drunkard | |
| 43. Red deer | |
| 44. Consult | |

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



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Before 6:30 Weekdays

9:30 a.m. Sunday

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Nov. 5, 1962 5

Royal Concerned As Injuries Mount

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP)—As if the Texas Longhorns didn't have enough trouble being forced to win their games by the slightest margins, now the injury bugaboo has reared its ugly head.

Texas has found the Southwest Conference race something to tax every resource and every ounce of strength. In the last three games the Longhorns won two and tied one by a combined margin of 10 points.

Saturday two of the top Texas players—kicker Ernie Koy and defensive end Knox Nunnally—were forced out by knee injuries that probably will sideline them for the rest of the season.

Since the Longhorns depend heavily on kicking and defense to win this can be seen as a blow to the Texas chances of capturing the title.

"If we had them all well we would have plenty of problems," said Coach Darrell Royal. "With these fellows out you can see how those problems magnify."

Royal pointed to the value of Koy, whose kicking has won a game or two and kept the opposition at bay in others, and who is a fine runner and blocker. And he declared that Nunnally just couldn't be replaced on defense.

Brownfield warmed up to its early showdown battle with Lamar Friday by toppling Snyder 21-12 while Lamar was disposing of Lake View 27-6. Colorado City was slammed by Sweetwater 26-6 to round out the play of the evening.

Against Colorado City all the eligible Mustangs paraded during the rout. In fact, the scheduled B game of the next night had to be cancelled by Sweetwater after so many squadmen saw action that the Pioneers were unable to muster a team to play that night.

Lamar sports the gamiest season record among league members. The Rams have only a 1-7 upset loss to Hereford marring an otherwise spotless record after seven games.

Grid fans are issued the reminder that tickets for the Snyder-Sweetwater game of Friday are now on sale at the School Administration Office located on west Thirty-seventh.

The contest is scheduled for 7:30, and as an added highlight will be a homecoming battle. Homecoming is only one event every three years to the Snyder community, giving the occasion added importance.

TEXAS TOUCHDOWN—University of Texas Tailback Tommy Ford (24) plows through for a Texas touchdown in the second period of their southwest conference game with Southern Methodist University at Austin. At left is SMU end Ronald Prichard (87). (AP Wirephoto)

Bowl Picture Starts To Clarify Slightly

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
A bowl is sometimes a hotheaded contest which is used to contain college football teams—and it's a long, long way from being a small change operation.

Sometimes, however, it is a very large stadium which is used to contain college football teams—and it's a long, long way from being a small change operation.

The Big Eight winner gets a spot in the Orange, and it now looks like a fight between Missouri and Oklahoma. Missouri (6-0-1) upended previously unbeaten Nebraska 16-7 while Oklahoma (4-2) but unbeaten in the conference, hammered Colorado 62-0.

Their struggle for the No. 1 spot probably will be resolved in their game Nov. 17.

Texas regained the top spot in the Southwest Conference with a 6-0 edge over Southern Methodist. The Longhorns' 3-0-1 conference mark gives them the lead in the competition for the Cotton Bowl host, but Arkansas, 17-7 victors over Texas A&M, and Texas Christian, 26-28 winners over Baylor, are still in the running with 3-1.

In the East, bowl-minded coach Paul Dietzel got his Army team (6-1) past Boston University 25-7. The Orange Bowl has expressed interest in the Cadets, who have yet to play Pitt and Navy. Dartmouth remained unbeaten with a 9-0 triumph over Yale while Penn State beat Maryland 23-7.

Northwestern got another outstanding performance from sophomore quarterback Tom Myers in a 28-17 victory over surprisingly tough Indiana. Myers completed 16 of 26 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns. Northwestern, currently ranked the top team in the nation, is shooting for its first Big Ten title in 25 years, but still has to face bruised Wisconsin and Michigan State.

Wisconsin warmed up for its Saturday clash with the Wildcats with a 34-12 rout of Michigan. Michigan State fell before Minnesota 28-7 in one of the conference shockers. Iowa eliminated defending champion Ohio State from title consideration 20-14 and Illinois snapped a 15-game losing string, 14-10, at the expense of Purdue.

Minnesota held Michigan State, the nation's top rushing team, to 30 yards on the ground. The upsets, which included Florida's 23-3 rout of previously unbeaten Auburn, left only six matchups for teams on the unbeaten, untied list: Northwestern, Southern California, Dartmouth, Mississippi, Alabama and Ohio University.

Mississippi, which has an outstanding passer in Glyn Griffing

SIX POINTS, IF YOU PLEASE—Snyder Tiger quarterback Dalton Walton (12) is pictured rounding out on a six-yard touchdown jump late in the first half of Friday's game here against the Brownfield Cubs. In pursuit are David Winkles (64) and Keith Snedeker (72), while other visible Tigers include Danny Aycock (32), Tom Kincaid (43), and Kenny Wellborn (51). Brownfield went on to win the game 21-12 to retain a tie for the loop lead with Sweetwater and Lamar, all of which stand 2-0. (Photo by R. O. Thomas)

Tornado-Cub, Tiger-Pony Grid Tilts Headline Play

A three-way battle for the top spot in District 3-AAA play was heightened Friday when co-leaders Lamar, Brownfield and Sweetwater all emerged with victories to put themselves two lengths ahead of the remaining half of the field.

Something will have to give this coming Friday in Brownfield, however, when Lamar invades the newest member in the 3-AAA alignment. Sweetwater travels to Snyder, where homecoming activities will be in full swing, in the other Friday game involving a loop leader.

The other battle of the night will have little impact, as it matches Lake View and Colorado City, both of whom are winless within district play.

Lake View, the defending league champion, waited through

its non-conference slate in undefeated and untied manner, but has drawn blanks in its two outings that count. Bruised and battered Colorado City has managed only one touchdown in its two district games while the opposition has flooded the Wolves' end zone by

Team Record
Lamar (6-1) 157
Brownfield (5-2) 138
Lake View (2-3) 121
Snyder (3-3) 69
Colorado City (1-6) 28

Team Record
Lamar (6-1) 157
Brownfield (5-2) 138
Lake View (2-3) 121
Snyder (3-3) 69
Colorado City (1-6) 28

Last week's results: Brownfield 21, Snyder 12; Lamar 27, Lake View 6; Sweetwater 26, Colorado City 6.
This week's schedule: Sweetwater at Snyder; Lamar at Brownfield; Colorado City at Lake View.

Widow Of John McGraw Dead At 81

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John J. McGraw, 81, widow of the famed manager of the New York Giants, died Saturday night.

Death came to the wife of the legendary baseball figure at St. Vincent's Hospital, which she had entered last Tuesday.

Mrs. McGraw suffered a stroke last January but had recovered sufficiently to pay an occasional visit last summer to the Polo Grounds, where her husband had achieved his greatest fame over a 25-year career that brought the Giants 10 pennants and earned him the reputation as "the greatest manager of them all." His teams won three World Series.

Mrs. McGraw never lost her love for baseball and the Giants. In the years following the death of the "Little Napoleon" in 1934, she was a steady visitor at both the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium, which her husband had forced the Yankees to build after kicking the American League club out of tenants in the winter of 1921-22.

On occasions, Mrs. McGraw was accompanied by Mrs. Christy Mathewson, widow of the immortal pitching star who helped McGraw win National League pennants in 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912 and 1913.

She often said her saddest moment since her husband's death came when Horace Stoneham decided to take the Giants out of New York, moving them to San Francisco after the 1957 season.

Mrs. McGraw had made New York her home ever since John J. came here as a playing manager on July 1, 1902 after quitting the Baltimore Orioles of the American League because of a disagreement with league president Ban Johnson.

McGraw took over a last-place club and guided it to a pennant in two years. The following year, 1905, his Giants whipped Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in four out of five World Series games in which every game was a shutout. Mathewson hurled three of those, a feat unmatched in World Series.

From 1902 to his retirement in 1932, McGraw not only made the Giants, but he was the Giants. No manager ever dominated the diamond in more complete and dictatorial fashion.

"With my team," he once snapped, "I order and they obey. If they don't, I fine them."

McGraw died Feb. 25, 1934, and was named to baseball's Hall of Fame three years later.

McGraw and the former Mary Blanche Sindall of Baltimore were married in 1903. They had met in Baltimore when he was playing with the Orioles.

Ragan Winner At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Dave Ragan put his second shot 15 inches from the pin on the 18th hole and won his second tournament in a seven-year golfing career—the \$20,000 Beaumont Invitational.

It was this shot plus a hook by Lionel Hebert on the same hole that proved the turning point Sunday in a tournament that saw Ragan finish with a 3-under-par 70 for a 72-hole score of 283 and \$2,800 first money.

The final round started with Hebert, the rotund man from Kern City, Calif., leading by three strokes. But Hebert, whose lead had been whittled to one stroke by the steady Ragan, hooked behind a tree on the 18th. He pitched out and missed a 4-foot putt for a bogey.

Meanwhile, Ragan, the golf stylist from Su City, Fla., birdied the hole when his second shot was a foot and a half from the cup. That put him a stroke ahead of Hebert.

'Top Ten' In Close Contests

By The Associated Press
Here's the way the nation's top ten college football teams fared in Saturday games:

1. Northwestern (6-0) beat Indiana 26-21.
2. Alabama (7-0) beat Mississippi State 20-0.
3. Southern California (6-0) beat Washington 14-0.

4. Louisiana State (5-1-1) lost to Mississippi 15-7.
5. Texas (6-0-1) beat Southern Methodist 6-0.
6. Mississippi (6-0) beat Louisiana State 15-7.
7. Michigan State (4-2) lost to Minnesota 28-7.
8. Arkansas (6-1) beat Texas A&M 17-7.
9. Washington (4-1-2) lost to Southern California 14-0.
10. Auburn (5-1) lost to Florida 23-3.

Local, Area Grid Slate

Thursday
Lamar at Lamar 8th (5-1), 8:30 p.m.; Lamar at Lamar 9th (4-1), 8 p.m.; Travis 8th (4-1-1) at Big Spring Runnels, 5 p.m.; Ira (4-4) at Hobbs (4-4), 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Sweetwater (3-3-1) at Snyder (2-3), 7:30 p.m.; Lamar (6-1) at Brownfield (5-2); Colorado City (1-6) at Lake View (2-3); Harrell (2-7) open; Southland at Gall (7-4-1).

Saturday
Snyder B (3-5) at Lamar B (2-3), 7:30 p.m.; Big Spring Runnels at Travis 9th (4-3), 2 p.m.

Grid Ducats Now On Sale

Grid fans are issued the reminder that tickets for the Snyder-Sweetwater game of Friday are now on sale at the School Administration Office located on west Thirty-seventh.

The contest is scheduled for 7:30, and as an added highlight will be a homecoming battle. Homecoming is only one event every three years to the Snyder community, giving the occasion added importance.

AND THERE'S NO LET-UP IN SIGHT

Packers Win 16th In Row

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer.
The Green Bay Packers are rolling along toward the first perfect season in the National Football League since the Chicago Bears' mighty monsters of the Midway ran up an 11-0 mark back in 1942. There doesn't seem to be anyone around who is going to halt the Packers' blitz.

The defending NFL champions made the present-day edition of the Bears victim No. 8 Sunday as they won their 16th game in a row, 30-7. The string includes a victory in the regular 1961 game, a resounding 37-0 championship victory over the New York Giants and six exhibition games this summer.

Only the Detroit Lions have come close to beating Green Bay so far, losing 9-7 to a last-minute field goal last month. Detroit gets another crack on Thanksgiving Day, and if the Lions can't do it then, who will?

Maybe it could be the Giants if the two teams meet again in the title game. The Bears had their string snapped by Washington 14-6—the year after the 73-0 rout—in the title game in 1942. The Giants have been itching to get another crack at the Green Bay team that so humiliated them last year.

New York took over the top spot in the Eastern Conference with a shaky 31-28 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington dropped to second place by losing 38-10 to the Dallas Cowboys.

In other NFL action, the Lions defeated the Los Angeles Rams 13-3, Philadelphia and Cleveland played to a 14-14 tie, Pittsburgh rallied in the final seconds to beat Minnesota 20-17 and the Baltimore Colts defeated San Francisco 23-3.

The Packers' defense also scored a safety and allowed only 23 yards rushing to Jon Arnett & Co.

Frank Ryan filled in ably at quarterback for Cleveland (4-3-1), scoring once, gaining 85 yards rushing and another 119 passing.

Starr set up three touchdowns, and Taylor scored four times, his second breaking open the game in the third period.

Taylor led the NFL rushing lead with 124 yards for 994 over-all as the Packers again played without halfback Paul Hornung, out with an injured knee. They also were without flanker Boyd Dowser on offense. He did only the punting.

The Giants (6-2) outscored St. Louis (2-5-1) three touchdowns to two in a furious fourth period, with the winner coming with 3½ minutes left on Y. A. Fittle's 50-yard pass to Alex Webster. Tittle, who tossed seven touchdown passes last week against Washington, completed only eight of 31 throws for 172 yards against St. Louis, but three went for touchdowns.

Sophomore Charley Johnson threw two TD passes for the Cards, and hit end Sonny Randle 16 times for 256 yards and one TD.

Dallas (4-3-1) rotated quarterbacks Eddie LeBaron and Don Meredith in its first win ever over the Redskins (4-2-2) and each threw a pair of touchdown passes. The Cowboys' defense also held "Skins" quarterback Norm Snead without a touchdown pass for the first time this year.

Pat Studstill, subbing for flanker Terry Barr, helped keep Detroit (6-2) tying for a Western title. Two twisting punt returns set up a touchdown, which he scored on a pass from Earl Morrall, and a field goal by Wayne Walker.

Detroit's defense also scored a safety and allowed only 23 yards rushing to Jon Arnett & Co.

Frank Ryan filled in ably at quarterback for Cleveland (4-3-1), scoring once, gaining 85 yards rushing and another 119 passing.

The Eagles' Bobby Walston missed a 41-yard field goal with only one second left that would have won for the Eagles.

Pro Standings

By The Associated Press
National League

W L T Pct.
New York 6 2 0 .750
Washington 4 2 2 .667
Dallas 4 3 1 .571
Cleveland 4 3 1 .571
Pittsburgh 4 4 0 .500
St. Louis 2 5 1 .286
Philadelphia 1 6 1 .143

American League

W L T Pct.
Boston 5 2 1 .714
Houston 5 3 0 .625
New York 4 5 0 .444
Buffalo 3 5 1 .375

Western Division

W L T Pct.
Denver 7 2 0 .778
Dallas 6 2 0 .750
San Diego 3 6 0 .333
Oakland 0 8 0 .000

Sunday's Results

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Murie MacKenzie Lindstrom won the second tournament of her career and Mickey Wright failed to break the record for tournament victories on the women's tour in the \$7,500 San Antonio City.

Mrs. Lindstrom, the National Open champion, closed with a par 72 for a 54-hole total of 215 and won first money of \$1,200 Sunday.

She wound up three strokes ahead of Betty Rawls who had a finishing 73 for 218 and \$950 second money.

Miss Wright, winner of 10 tournaments this year, would have set a record had she taken the City but she is tied with Miss Rawls for the most tournaments ever won in a year. But she finished with a 75 and had 228 for a tie for 10th.

Miss Wright won't have another chance to set a record since she was the last tournament of the year.

Yale football teams have won 50, lost 27, tied four during Jordan Oliver's 11-year reign as head coach.

BOWLING

Gay Timers Winter League
Team games: Team 2-0-0, 25-0-0-0.
Team scores: 151-0-0 141-0-0. Pin Fellers 12-0-0. Team 2-0-0. Team 2-0-0.

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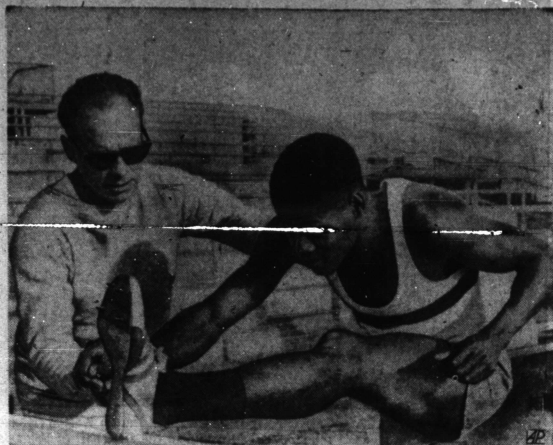
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



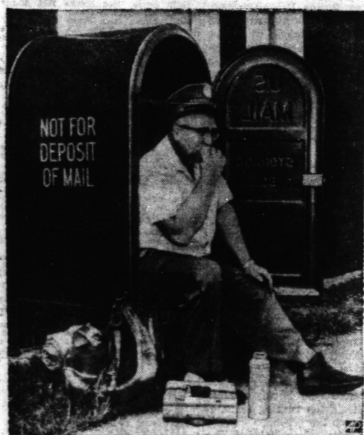
POVERTY AND LUXURY—A marked contrast in living standards in New Delhi is this squatters' colony in the shadow of the government-owned Ashoka hotel. The squatters live in reed-roofed mud huts near the ultra-modern, luxurious hostelry.



CANAL STUNT—A rare sight is this car moving across the Grand Canal in Venice. It rested on a specially-constructed raft partially submerged by car's weight.



ENVOY AND COACH—William P. Mahoney, Jr., U. S. ambassador to Ghana, instructs a Ghanaian in hurdling technique at Accra. The envoy, former Notre Dame track mentor, coaches young native track aspirants in addition to his diplomatic duties.



COZY COMFORT—Postman Charles West has his own private "dining room" for lunch. He uses a mail collection box during a stop in rounds in Keise, Wash.



COMMANDER—Indian Lt. Gen. Brij Mohan Kaul has been named chief of the general staff to command a newly created corps on the northeast Himalayan frontier.



LOOK INTO FUTURE—Mrs. John F. Kennedy views model of proposed renovation of buildings along the west side of historic Lafayette Square in Washington D. C. With her is architect John Carl Warnecke. The square is near the White House.



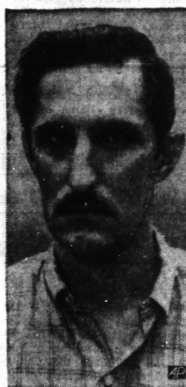
PLANT CHECK—A prototype of communications satellite sphere is inflated at GCA plant in Anoka, Minn., before delivery to NASA for space use evaluation.



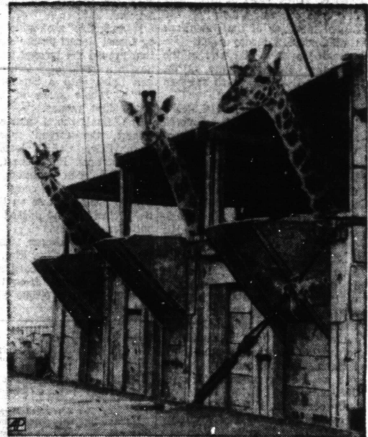
CURB SERVICE—A London policeman stops to admire the skill of William Sharpless, who re-cares and re-rushes chairs. Bill uses pavement as a workshop.



SILVER SUNLIGHT—This romantic scene is at the Dutch resort of Zandvoort. But the silvery light playing on the ripples of the calm sea is the reflection of the sun, not the moon. Cameraman achieved effect by shooting against the light.



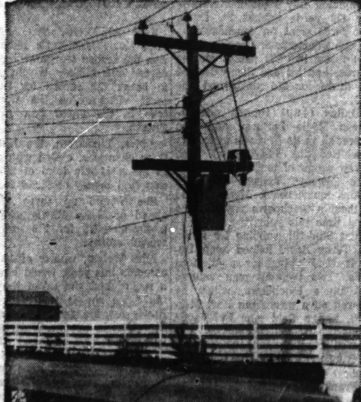
HEADS GROUP—Antonio Veciana, 35-year-old certified public accountant in San Juan, P. R., is the leader of the Cuban exile group which calls itself Alpha 66.



LONG VIEW—Three young giraffes survey the land from ship deck after arrival at Los Angeles from Africa. They're bound for new homes in the San Diego Zoo.



RED OIL OPERATION—Workers move machines along banks of the Lena river for use in the Markov oil deposit area. Two borings have been made in the recently-opened field in Irkutsk province in south Siberian section of the Soviet Union.

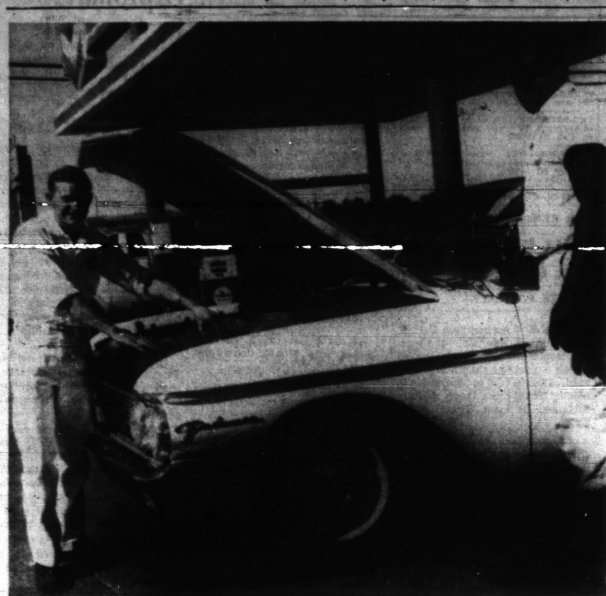


SUPPORT CHANGE—Top half of a telephone pole is suspended from wires. It formerly supported. The base was sheared off when car hit it at Lexington, Ky.



BACK TO SCHOOL—James A. Kehoe, 66, sits in University of Kentucky law class as a student—60 years after he decided to become a lawyer. Back in 1912 he side-tracked his law ambition to enter West Point. He is a retired brigadier general.

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RENTALS!
DEALERS!
SERVICE!
REPAIRS!
SALES!
★
★



TWO EMPLOYEES OF THE DICUS STANDARD RD SERVICE are caught in the act of giving the kind of service for which the station has become so popular. Shown are P. Wee Guyne and Ernest Brandon. These experienced attendants are part of the team that will be called upon to "winterize" cars for their customers. The station is conveniently located at Thirty-seventh Street and the Big Spring Highway.

'Winterize' Means Complete Protection At Dicus Station

Every year, in spite of all the advance warning, some motorists get caught by the first freeze. The Dicus Standard Service will be glad to help you keep from being one of these unfortunate people. Now, before the cold weather has a chance to really get a grip on West Texas, is the time to get ready.

And getting ready means more than just putting in anti-freeze. When you take your car to the Dicus station and say "winterize it," many potential trouble spots will be checked.

First will come a complete radiator flush. But then, before the Atlas Perma-Guard is added, a check will be made of the radiator and the hoses. Also checked will be the heater hoses, which are often forgotten by less thorough attendants. The thermostat too, will be checked, and if necessary, can be replaced by a dependable Atlas unit. Only if the thermostat is working properly will the heater work properly, and perhaps, more important, only if it is working properly will the en-

gine run warm enough to prevent damage. The battery too should be checked before cold weather comes. Cold weather starting is much more difficult for the battery, and only a battery in good condition can be expected to respond to the demands that will be made on it in cold weather.

And how about tires? Tires which are adequate for dry streets just won't do when the streets are slick with rain or snow. All tires should have good treads for the coming season, and for the ultimate in peace of mind, have the attendants at Dicus Standard Service show one of the mud and snow tires they have in stock.

Dicus Standard Service recommends the Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-freeze as the best all-around cooling protection available. And with it comes their guarantee of winter-long protection with just one filling. Just this: this guarantee means is: if you have your car protected down to a cer-

tain temperature, say zero, it will be kept there. Any time that the protection is lost, enough new Perma-Guard will be added to bring the protection down to the original protected temperature. The guarantee holds good no matter how the protection is lost. Whether it be from a leak in the hoses, radiator, a wreck, or even vandalism, protection is guaranteed. It would not be possible to make a stronger guarantee.

A recently added car service at Dicus Standard Service is steam cleaning. The service was added at the request of several customers, and is being well received, said Joe Dicus, manager of the station.

The "winterizing" services are available now at Dicus Standard Service. They will still be available after cold weather comes. "But," said Dicus, "why wait?" A phone call to HI 3-3153 will bring prompt pick-up and delivery service. So again, "Why wait?"

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:00 CBS "Danny Thomas." When Rusty tells Bunny and Charley Halper that he has been nominated for junior class president, Bunny talks Charley into throwing a big rally at his Copa Club to aid Rusty's campaign. With the Smothers Brothers as the entertainment, the rally is so successful that Rusty's opponent concedes the victory. This brings Rusty to an important decision that affects his candidacy.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
6:30 ABC "Cheyenne." Nathan Alston is found dead and his safe robbed. Constance Mason, a blind singer, and Tony Chance, a frontier drifter, create circumstantial evidence pointing to Cheyenne as the killer and then, Diane Brewster, Peter Breck and Barry Kelley are featured.

6:30 NBC "It's a Man's World." During a weekend camping trip, a bolt of lightning scores a near miss on young Howie and sends him dazedly wandering home-ward in the woods and backward in time. In his wandering, Howie separates himself from the group who have promised their protection.

7:30 CBS "Lucy." accidentally volunteers to spend twenty-four hours with her friend Vivian in a dummy space capsule to demonstrate female stamina. Surviving the test, Lucy boasts that she will be the first woman astronaut and Vivian and Harry Connors make plans to knock down a peg.

7:30 ABC "The Rifleman." A tall, broad-bodied Irishman comes to North Fork to "Barnes and Sinner's." Guest star Charles Ruggles has the role of Senator Jerome Archer an aging politician who refuses to quit the gubernatorial race though his party declines to back a younger man. John Larkin costars as the city editor.

8:30 CBS "Andy Griffith." When Peggy breaks a date with Andy because an old college classmate has shown up in town, Barney tries to console Andy by getting him dates with other girls. Fred

Beir, Josie Lloyd, Joyce Jameson and Jean Carson are featured. 9:00 ABC "Ben Casey." Two elderly and ill men—an orthodox Jew and a Catholic priest—blend basic precepts of their religions and give faith to a young accident victim. Ludwig Donath, Carroll O'Connor, Burt Brinkerhoff and Sui Carmel are featured in "Be-hold! They Walk an Ancient Road."

Three More Americans Are Killed

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The war in Viet Nam has brought death to three more Americans.

Two U.S. Air Force pilots were killed early today in the crash of a Vietnamese air force B26 fighter-bomber believed brought down by Communist ground fire. A U.S. soldier was killed Sunday night by grenade presumably thrown by a Communist.

The deaths raised to 37 the number of Americans killed in Viet Nam since last December. A Vietnamese also died in the crash of the B26 about 160 miles southwest of Saigon. The plane had been flying a night strafing mission against Communist guerrillas attacking a government position. Officials in Saigon said the last radio report from the plane said it had sighted the target and was moving in for an attack.

Ground troops were flown to the crash site and the bodies were recovered. Names of the dead were being withheld pending notification of their families.

The grenade that killed the soldier exploded in the vestibule of a building in the city of Can Tho where he and other Signal Corps men were billeted. The blast also killed two Vietnamese children and wounded another U.S. enlisted man, not seriously. A third Vietnamese child was expected to lose a leg.

Several Solons Retire By Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—The oldest congressman and three other octogenarians are among 12 members of Congress who are certain to be replaced when the new session convenes next January.

They either have retired to private life, are seeking other office, or were defeated in primary elections.

Less than half of the 52 are bowing out of public office voluntarily. They include the oldest member of Congress, Rep. Brent Spence, D-Ky., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Spence will be 88 on Dec. 24.

Three House Republicans, John Taber of New York, 82; Clare Hoffman of Michigan, 87, and Noah Mason of Illinois, 80, are the other octogenarians quitting on their own. They have been in Congress long enough to qualify for hefty pensions—around \$18,000 a year in the case of Spence and Taber.

Seventeen other senators and representatives have made their own decisions to return to private life.

They are Sens. John M. Butler, R-Md., Benjamin A. Smith II, D-Mass., Oren E. Long, D-Hawaii, and Prescott Bush, R-Conn.; and Reps. Gordon H. Scherer, R-Ohio, Burr P. Harrison, D-Va., Morgan M. Moulder, D-Mo., Marguerite Stitt Church, R-Ill., Robert B. Chaperfield, R-Ill., John H. Ray, R-N.Y., Louise G. Rivers, R-Tenn., Fred Marshall, D-Minn., Iris Blitch, D-Ga., Catherine D. Norrell, D-Ark., Merwin Coad, D-Iowa, Corinne Riley, D-S.C., and Jessica McC. Weis, R-N.Y.

Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan, D-Pa., resigned her seat to become treasurer of the United States, and Rep. Hugh J. Addonizio, D-N.J., resigned to become mayor of Newark.

Nine members have abandoned their House seats to seek senatorial office. Another is running for governor and one is seeking a state Supreme Court post.

House members running for the Senate are Daniel B. Brewster, R-Md., Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., Perkins Bass, R-N.H., James E. Van Zandt, R-Pa., Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., Horace Reilly-Brown Jr., R-Conn., Gracie Post, D-Idaho, and David S. King, D-Utah.

Rep. William W. Scranton, R-Pa., is seeking the governorship of his state and Rep. Victor L. Antone, D-N.Y., is running for Supreme Court justice in New York.

Seventeen House members and one senator were victims of primary election or convention defeats.

Four of them—Reps. Edwin R. Durno, R-Ore., Frank Kowalski, D-Conn., Chester E. Marrow, R-N.H., and Laurence Curtis, R-Mass.—failed in bids for Senate nominations.

Another, Rep. Dale Alford, D-Ark., lost in his primary race for governor.

One senator, Maurice J. Murphy Jr., R-N.H., failed to win renomination for his own seat.

Twelve representatives lost nominations to succeed themselves. They are Frank W. Boykin, D-Ala., Phil Weaver, R-Neb., Carroll D. Kearns, R-Pa., Frank E. Smith, D-Miss., Peter A. Garland, R-Maine, Harold B. McSweeney, D-La., Walter L. McVey, R-Kan., James B. Frazier, Jr., R-Tenn., Edwin B. Dooley, R-N.Y., Herbert Zelesko, D-N.Y., H. Carl Andersen, R-Minn., and James C. Davis, D-Ga.

One Of 10 Most Wanted Men Nabbed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Albert Sussbaum, 38, alleged bank robber and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, has been captured here following a reported tip to the FBI by his mother-in-law.

Soon after he was seized early Sunday morning following a high-speed automobile chase by the FBI and Buffalo police, Sussbaum became groggy and was rushed to a hospital, where his stomach was pumped.

A physician said Sussbaum apparently had swallowed something to cause the grogginess.

No shots were fired. A 22-caliber rifle, ammunition for it and two live hand grenades, were found in the car but Sussbaum surrendered without a struggle, agents said.

The Buffalo Courier-Express said it had learned from an authoritative source that Sussbaum's mother-in-law, Mrs. Sylvester Majchrowski, had phoned the FBI Saturday night and said her daughter had spoken to Sussbaum on the telephone a short time earlier.

Quiz Actor In Shooting

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Detectives say they will question actor Alan Ladd today about how he sustained a gunshot wound in the chest.

Ladd, 48, has been under sedation at Woodland Park Community Hospital since doctors removed a 38-caliber bullet from his chest Thursday night.

The actor was wounded at his Hidden Valley ranch home. Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Cox said evidence indicates the shooting was accidental.

Ladd's physician, Dr. Donald McGillivray, said the actor was in "very grave" condition for a time but that he is now "out of the woods."

Ladd's wife, former actress Sue Carol, said the actor told her he was awakened by what he thought was a prowler. He got up and picked up the gun, but doesn't remember what happened afterward, she said.

Astronomers believe that meteor showers are spawned from debris of comets.

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