

Israel Snarls Soblen Return

Delegates
Of Britain,
U. S. Return

By LOYAL GOULD
GENEVA (AP)—Chief delegates from the United States and Britain returned to the Geneva disarmament talks Saturday for another attempt to talk the Soviet Union into signing a treaty banning nuclear tests throughout the world.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and British Minister of State Joseph R. Godber brought from their respective capitals a new Western compromise gesture aimed at overcoming Soviet objections to international policing of a test ban agreement.

Soviet opposition to international controls has held up progress on a test ban since they began discussing the idea four years ago.

Dean and Godber declined to reveal any details of the new Western offer but President Kennedy announced last Wednesday its basic outlines. He insisted on a test ban agreement calling for international on-site inspections of possible nuclear blasts on the territory of all nuclear powers, coupled with nationally manned control stations for the detection of suspicious seismic shocks.

The new Western proposals are to be submitted to the 17-nation disarmament conference early next week. But Western and neutralist conference sources expressed scant optimism that they would lead to any disarmament progress soon, if at all.

They pointed out that the Russians have refused to budge from their resistance to on-site inspections and predicted the Soviet position would remain unchanged even though the Western powers offer to grant Moscow one of its own conditions to a test ban treaty. This is the Soviet demand that scientific stations built throughout the world to detect underground atomic blasts are staffed from the countries in which they are located.

China Claims
Nuclear
Progress

GENEVA (AP)—Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi said in an interview published here Saturday that Red China has made great progress in developing a nuclear bomb.

He declined to go into detail, but claimed Red China was not far behind other countries.

The interview was taped for an Italian-language radio station here. Chen Yi's recent departure from Geneva where he attended the 14-nation conference on Laos. It was published by the Swiss Telegraph Agency this morning.

Chen Yi said China possesses powerful organizations for the research mainly of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, but also concerning the manufacture of the atomic bomb.

"We do this because the imperialists will consider us weak and despicable if we do not possess atomic bombs. All this of course is a matter of time, but we have made great progress in this field," he said.

Misses Beaumont, Richardson, Oak Cliff, Waco and Marshall were picked as finalists from a group of ten semi-finalists.

The five beauties then faced three questions, each from the judges before the final decision of Miss Texas was made.



THREE BEAUTIES—Maria Beale Fletcher, reigning Miss America, center, chats with Miss San Antonio (Julia Diane Combs), left, and Miss Snyder (Jackie McNabb), right, during Miss Texas Pageant festivities in Fort Worth. Miss Snyder drew repeated applause during her presentation during the talent competition, but, like Miss San Antonio, failed to reach the semi-finals. (Daily News Photo By Jackson)

Marshall Girl
'Miss Texas'

FORT WORTH (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Penny Lee Rudd of Marshall was named Miss Texas 1962 here Saturday night in a tension-wrapped ceremony that ended shortly before midnight.

Miss Marshall was among five finalists in the annual pageant. Named first runner up was Miss Oak Cliff, Linda Rogers, 21. Second runner up was Miss Waco, Lanelle Gallant, 21.

The pretty Miss Texas, who measures 5'6 1/2 and weighs 115, is a medical doctor, won the final phase of the contest with her answer to a question from the panel of judges.

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Status Of
Major Bills

WASHINGTON AP—The status of major bills in Congress.

—In House committee.

Power for president to cut taxes—In House committee.

Power for president to launch anti-recession public works program—Passed Senate; in House committee.

Broadening of unemployment insurance programs—In House committee.

Pay raises for postal and other federal workers—In House and Senate committees.

Postal rate increases—Passed House; in Senate committee.

Tax revision—Passed House; pending in Senate.

Extension of present farm program—Passed House; pending in Senate.

Anti-politico amendment—Passed Senate; in House committee.

Federal aid for medical and dental schools—In House committee.

Federal aid for college classroom construction—Passed.

Federal aid for secondary schools—Passed Senate; sidetracked in House committee.

Authority to purchase \$100 million in UN bonds—Passed Senate; in House committee.

Communist
Group Splits

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—The Ceylonese delegation to the Communist-sponsored youth festival here—split Saturday and its non-Communist members left the festival. They charged they were being exploited for cold war politics.

While Soviet cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin was being given a triumphal welcome by a crowd of 15,000 delegates, a news conference at a restaurant a few blocks away was being held about the first serious split in the Communist-run show.

Henna Dahare, 38, justice of the peace in Colombo and leader of the official 14-member Ceylonese delegation, announced that 44 non-Communist members of the delegation had decided to withdraw.

He said the reason was that Communist members of the delegation had been given more favorable treatment.

British Plea
Is Rejected

LONDON (AP)—Israel threw new complications Saturday night into Britain's attempt to send runaway Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen back to the United States. A government spokesman in Jerusalem said Soblen would be returned to Israel if Britain insisted he leave on an Israeli airliner.

British authorities, who have rejected Soblen's appeals to remain here, have ordered him to leave aboard a plan of the Israeli government airline, El Al, which brought him here July 1.

But El Al refuses to accept Soblen as a passenger.

The Israeli spokesman disclosed his government's new position after British Ambassador Frances Hancock called on the Foreign Ministry's director general Chaim Yehiel in Jerusalem Saturday afternoon.

The ambassador had urged Israel to reconsider El Al's refusal to accept Soblen. A source close to the Israeli government said Hancock's effort was considered by the government as "an ultimate demand."

In London, there was no immediate official comment on the Israeli decision. Soblen's British attorney appeared surprised but pleased.

There was speculation here that Soblen might escape a life prison term in the United States if he is taken out of Britain for a destination other than the United States.

El Al planes stop at Zurich, Rome and Athens. If Soblen were to fly to Zurich, he could transfer there to a flight to Communist Czechoslovakia, which has offered him political asylum.

The law permits any Jew to settle in Israel, but it gives the government the right to refuse persons it considers undesirable. The government did so in Soblen's case earlier.

British authorities, meanwhile, granted Soblen three more days in Britain while they attempted to break the deadlock with El Al.

News that the deadline for his departure had been extended to midnight Wednesday reached Soblen in the hospital wing of Brixton Prison. His lawyers claimed he was in bed and suffering some pain. The Home Office said Brixton Prison officer had examined Soblen and found no change in his condition.

Soblen is said to have leukemia and not have long to live.

There was no explanation from the Home Office why it extended its original order to Israel's El Al Airline, to fly the 61-year-old Lithuanian-born psychiatrist to the United States to serve a life term for espionage. His trip aboard El Al began July 1, when Israel rejected him for passport irregularities.

Israel maintains the British Home Office has no right to give orders for Soblen's removal to a foreign airline. They are declining to return him home and have protested through diplomatic channels.

London takes the view that El Al brought Soblen here, and since

no formal permission was given for him to enter Britain, El Al must take him out. Soblen got the trip interrupted by slashing his wrists and abdomen just before the plane landed in London. He had shipped \$100,000 bail in New York to flee to Israel.

If El Al sticks to its decision not to carry Soblen out of Britain, a new round of legal battles may develop to delay his departure. The government would need to serve a deportation order to get rid of him by ship or some other airline and that means an application in the courts, which could be fought by Soblen's lawyers.

Texas Sizzles
As Mercury
Zooms Upward

By The Associated Press
Searing midsummer temperatures baked Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf of Mexico Saturday while a tornado whirled out of thunderheads that built up in western sections of the state.

The sizzling temperatures were topped by President's smoking 108 degrees and bottomed by Galveston's hot 89. For many points it was the hottest day of the year.

A giant grass and brush fire, covering an estimated 2,500 acres, burned out of control north of San Antonio where firemen were hampered by a water shortage. Temperatures in the sun-baked, tinder-dry area have soared over 100 degrees for two weeks. The last trace of rain fell more than a month ago.

The weather bureau reported the funnel cloud touched ground 1 1/2 miles west of Givrin, in Pecos County. Showers fell but the tornado did no damage in the wide open range country.

No measurable rain was reported in the state, despite the West Texas showers, in the 24-hour period before 6 p.m.

Other maximum temperatures included Abilene 102, Austin 92, Amarillo 95, Austin 102, Beaumont 90, Brownsville 93, College Station 102, Corpus Christi 91, Childress 103, Dalhart 96, Dallas 96, El Paso 95, Fort Worth 100, Houston 99, Junction 105, Laredo 106, Lubbock 96, Lufkin 102, Midland 102, Mineral Wells 101, San Angelo 106, San Antonio 103, Victoria 97, Waco 103, Wichita Falls 101 and Wink 104.

For San Antonio, it was a record-setting 12 consecutive days of 100 degrees or better. In 1920, the Alamo City had 12 straight days of 100-plus temperatures from Aug. 11 to Aug. 22.

Relief was in sight for some sections of the state.

The weather bureau said the scattered thunderstorms expected to develop Saturday night over the Panhandle-Plains country would spread eastward over North Texas Sunday.

Temperatures, however, were expected to remain hot.

Sherri Finkbine
Off For Sweden

By ROBERT M. BURNETT
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sherri Finkbine was en route to Sweden Saturday on a solemn journey to take the "first step" that she hopes will end in a legal abortion of her 11-week pregnancy.

The Arizona television personality, who fears her unborn child may be deformed by the tranquilizer drug thalidomide, left Los Angeles Saturday morning with her husband, Robert, on a polar flight to Copenhagen and Stockholm.

Minutes before boarding the plane, the couple learned that a Swedish official has said there can be no "immediate" end to her pregnancy in that country.

"We hope they will let us have it immediately there, but we are not asking for any preferred treatment or publicity," Finkbine said.

"We'll just have to take it one step at a time."

Asked if any arrangements had been made, Finkbine said they have been in contact with a Swedish doctor. He declined to reveal the physician's name.

Miss Finkbine, 30, the attractive star of a children's television show, occasionally dabbed at her

eyes and appeared on the verge of weeping during the brief talk with newsmen.

She said they originally planned to go to Japan for the abortion, but that the Japanese consul told them there would be a delay because he had to check with Tokyo about the visas.

"We refused visas to Japan, but we did not want to be delayed," she added.

She said she is not considering any legal action against the manufacturer of the drug, which she says she took during the early stages of her pregnancy.

The tranquilizer has been blamed for defects found in many children in Europe and Canada.

Both Mrs. Finkbine and her schoolteacher husband vigorously denied any commercial angle to their appearance on a local television show Friday night. They came to Los Angeles earlier and then dropped out of sight until the television appearance.

The Swedish official was quoted as saying that even when there is no pregnancy, such as mental illness, the medical board will take at least a week to authorize termination of pregnancy.



DEAF-BLIND FATHER CONSOLES SON—Harold Hathaway, 60, deaf and blind, comforts his son, Clarence, 7, at Akron, Ohio General Hospital after learning of the death of Mrs. Georgia Hathaway wife and mother. Mrs. Hathaway, also deaf and blind, died of a heart ailment. The couple attracted world-wide attention when their son, a normal boy, was born they fought a court case to keep him. (AP Wirephoto)

SNYDER
AREA OIL

H. C. Hood of Midland has re-entered a 7,361-foot Scurry County duster, No. 1 Garrett Harrell, and completed it as a Canyon discovery.

The strike pumped 124 barrels of oil, plus one per cent water, daily from perforations at 5,709, 5,717, 5,733, 5,745 and 5,752 feet, which had been fractured with 580 barrels of fluid.

It is 14 miles northeast of Snyder, 1 1/2 miles east of a 7,300-foot dry hole and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 55, block 28, H&T survey.

Monsanto Chemical Company has re-entered No. 31-4 McLaughlin, Canyon reef producer, and finally completed it as a 1/2-mi. south outpost to the one-half Kelly-Surry (Wichita-Albany) field of Scurry County.

The confirmation pumped 141 barrels of 35.3-gravity oil, plus 41 per cent water, daily from perforations at 3,744-3,827 feet, which had been fractured with 40,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 570:1.

The 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 6,873 feet on a total depth of 6,978 feet.

It spots 8 1/2 miles west of Snyder and 652 feet from south and 610 feet from east lines of section 200, block 97, H&T survey.

Texasco, Inc. will drill a south-west offset, No. 263-1 P. L. Fuller, to the two-well Southeast Fuller (Fuller "C") field of Scurry County.

The 7,630-foot project is 14 miles north of Snyder and 1,254 feet from south and 1,479 feet from west lines of section 560, block 97, H&T survey.

The same operator has completed two new producers in Scurry County's Corazon (San Andres) field, 17 miles northwest of Snyder.

The No. 38 M. A. Fuller, in section 603, block 97, H&T survey, pumped 50.70 barrels of 36.1-gravity oil, plus 20.6 per cent water, daily from perforations at 2,072-2,118 feet, after being fractured with 20,000 gallons.

Texasco completed its No. 1-E Fisher Fee, five miles north of Rotan, as a new Rough Draw (Noodle Creek) producer. It is in section 17, block V, T&P survey.

It flowed 308.84 barrels of 36.6-gravity oil daily through a 19.6-inch choke and perforations at 2,868-75 feet, after 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 101:1.

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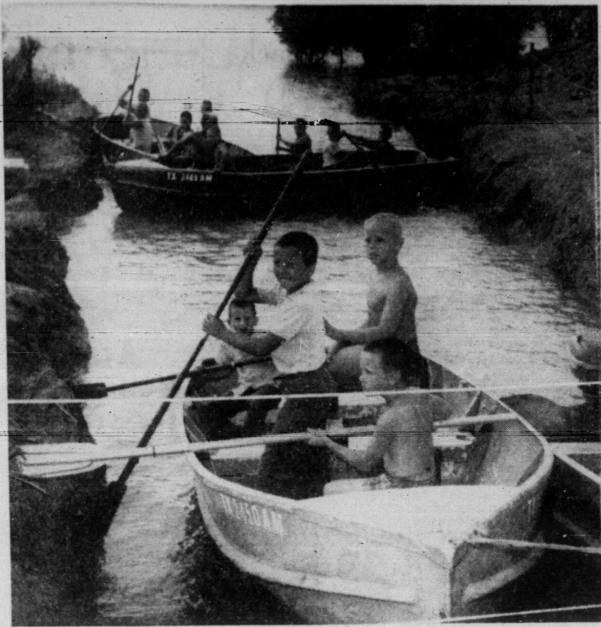
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Lindy Clark, Bo Womack, Jack Bowden, B.H. Hardwick, W. K. Bigham & Sons and the Jaycees, assisted in the project either directly or indirectly.



THE WIND WAS TOO HIGH to take the boats out the day this picture was taken, but the youngsters at the Boy's Club camp still enjoyed just being in a boat. Boating and swimming were two activities where no second call was ever needed.



UP AND OVER! Even the obstacle course was considered fun by the 37 Boy's Club members who took part in the last week of camping which ended Friday. Selected older boys from the earlier session stayed on for the younger age camp period as "lieutenants" and "captains."

Boys' Clubbers End 1st Camping Season

A group of Scurry County Boys' Club members Friday wound up the first season of camping at the new Boys' Club camp on the shore of Lake J. B. Thomas which came into being in less than a month.

Herb Barnett, Boys' Club director, termed the inaugural season a complete success, as younger boys, age 6-10, completed the season. Older boys had held their camp the previous week.

"Nobody got hurt, there were no illnesses and no homesickness," said Barnett.

The boys, who were housed in tents at the camp site, participated in various activities, including boating, horseback riding, Trampoline sessions, physical fitness work, etc.

Some 120 boys and members of their families were on hand Friday for the final supper and presentation of some of the awards earned during the session.

Recognized as outstanding individual junior campers were Delbert Hirst, Dan Thompson and Steve Dillaha. Outstanding senior campers were Robert Bowlin and

Ronnie Hardwick.

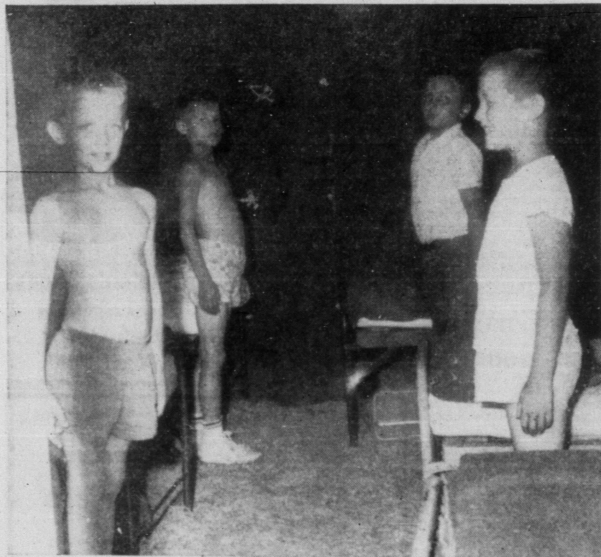
The Apache tent was recognized as the outstanding all-around group. In the Apache tent were Bobbie and Jerry Hardwick, Berry Womack, Charles Vernon, Rickie Haigwood and Tommy Shook. The best campers were Robert Bowlin, Ronnie Hardwick, Gerald Bowlin, Henry Mazack, Bobby Watson and Kenneth Vernon.

Bobbie Hardwick had the best time of the obstacle course, 34.2 seconds, while Jerry Hardwick was best on the Trampoline and Ronnie Hardwick was recognized as the best horseman.

The Boys' Club camp represents an amazing piece of community cooperation. The camp was established in less than a month through the cooperative efforts of scores of business and industrial firms and individuals, as well as service clubs and other organizations.

Among these firms and organizations and individuals who have made major contributions of supplies, materials and work are Holdrege Construction Co., the Colorado River Municipal Water District;

Scurry County, Bob McKinney, Jack and Jack Realty, Clark Lumber Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Texas Electric Service Co., Southern Electric Co., M&M Electronics, A. C. Floyd, Jim's Welding Works, Frank Strickland, J. B. Ready Mix, Caprock Material Co., Ross Blanchard, Haliburton, Muslewhite Trucking Co., E. L. Farmer Co., McCormick and Sons, Home Town Motors, Lions Club, R. E. Smith, Standard Oil Co., Morrison Supply, Pete Nachlinger, J. Stubblefield, Lake Thomas Lodge, Snyder Glass and Mirror Co., Stevensons Cash Foods,



EACH BOY AT THE BOY'S CLUB CAMP was responsible for his own bed and equipment. Some rainfall was logged during the camp period just ended, but the surplus Navy tents shed the water well, and few of the many activities of the camp were curtailed by the weather.

Automotive School Set

A free automotive service school has been planned here, with classes to begin on Monday, Aug. 13. Classes will meet on Monday and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Wellborn Motors service shop.

John R. Abernathy will conduct classes in electrical, ignition, brakes, etc. The courses will be aimed at teenagers and any interested adults. Spokesmen said the courses would be enlightening in service and preventive maintenance of automobiles.

Persons interested in taking the courses have been invited to register at 216 Thirty-sixth Place, or by calling HI 3-9437. Prior registration is required so that seating arrangements can be made.

Knapp Church Sets Revival

KNAPP (Sp.)—Pre-revival prayer meetings will be led by young people of the Knapp Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the Rev. D. W. Copeland, Knapp pastor, has announced.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, formerly of Big Spring and now of Houston, will be the preacher for the revival. Bill Poe of Knapp will lead the song service. Mrs. Jackie James will be pianist and Mrs. Hoyle Carey of Knapp will be organist.

Morning services will begin at 10 a.m. and evening services at 7:30 p.m. Visitors will be welcome at all services.

Polar bears have been known to swim 300 miles between ice floes.

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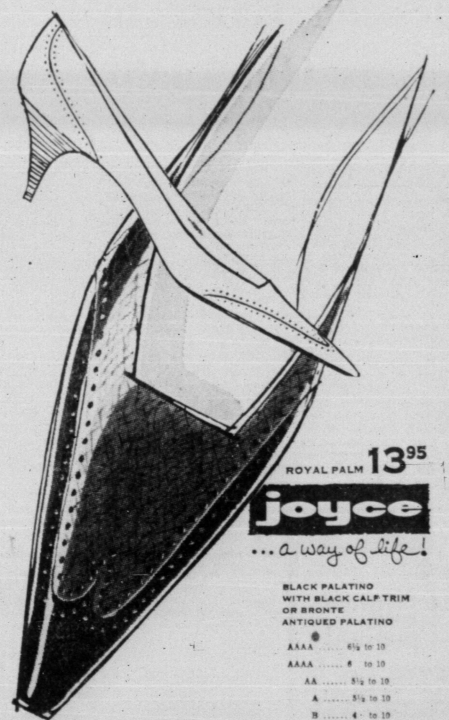
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SPORTS

4 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 5, 1962

Cougar Coach Just Keeps On Winning

By MAX R. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Williams ignores his critics and his team keeps winning championships. His University of Houston Cougar team has won six of the last seven national championships.

The team has included five individual national champions—Red Baxter Jr., in 1957, Phil Rodgers in 1958, Richard Crawford in 1959 and 1960, and Kermit Zarley in 1962.

A few days after being appointed to his first coaching job at the end of the 1951 season, Williams announced Houston would win the national championship.

No one paid much attention at the time because the 1951 team had won only one match. It took five years for Williams to reach his goal.

"We've been very lucky and our record actually has been fantastic," said Williams. "If we had Palmer, Hogan, Speed, and Mid-dieoff, our record probably wouldn't be any better."

A few weeks before the 1962 team returned the national title to Houston, Williams' first book, "How to Coach and Play Championship Golf," was published in English and Japanese.

The record Williams says is fantastic has prompted criticism. He has been accused of robbing the country recruiting golfers like a coach building a national football team.

It also has been charged that few of his stars stick around long enough to graduate.

Williams denies both charges. "When you reach the top, it is natural someone's going to try to pick you apart," he said.

He answers the charges with these statistics:

The six title teams have involved seven Texans and seven players from Idaho, California, Washington, Arkansas and Virginia.

Of the 19 players who have shared the national and other championships won by the team, only four failed to graduate and two of these withdrew from school after their second year. Of the 17 who entered their fourth year, only two did not graduate.

"There hasn't been any widespread recruiting," Williams said. "There has been a special situation behind each out of state boy. For instance, Zarley came here because he is a good friend of Bob Pratt, who was on our 1958 and 1959 title teams."

As to the charge about graduation, Williams adds:

"Just remember that Jack Nicklaus didn't graduate at Ohio State."

Nicklaus, the former National Amateur champion who won the National Open this year as a rookie on the pro tour, won the National Collegiate championship in 1961 as Purdue University broke a string of five straight Cougar championships.

Williams said having a winning team has been a major factor in attracting out of state players.

"Kids will come to Houston for only tuition; just to be on a winning team," he said. "Of the seven out of state boys on the title teams, only two have received almost full scholarships, four have received tuition only, and the seventh, Rodgers, came here under a National Jaycee scholarship."

Financial problems, nearly scuttled Williams' golf teams when Houston de-emphasized minor sports in 1959.

But the former engineering professor developed his own formula to underwrite the team's finances. He suggested the school's 4-year old spring tournament to the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational and launched a ticket campaign pegged on \$10 sponsorships.

The revamped tournament raised \$3,000 in 1959, \$9,000 in 1960, and \$11,000 each in 1961 and 1962.

"We might have had a team without the tournament income but not a golf program," Williams said.

Williams' father was janitor of the gymnasium at East Texas State College at Commerce.

"I grew up with athletics on a year-round basis," he said. "Before 1951 I never had coached but had always been interested in coaching."

Williams, holder of masters degrees in engineering and chemistry, became a full-time employee of the university's athletic department in 1955 and handled administrative duties in addition to the golf team.

John Hadl Named Most Valuable

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback John Hadl of Kansas was named the most valuable player in Friday night's All-Star football game won by the Green Bay Packers 42-20.

Hadl received 58 per cent of the votes submitted by sportswriters covering the game to finish ahead of end Chuck Bryant of Ohio State. Larry Onesti, a linebacker from Northwestern, was third in the balloting.

Hadl, who has been signed by the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League, provided most of the All-Star offense. Hadl's passing kept the collegians in contention until Green Bay put across three touchdowns in the final quarter. The Packers led by a narrow 21-20 margin after three periods.

Hadl completed six of 10 passes and engineered the opening drive in which the All-Stars took the kickoff and marched 80 yards to a touchdown.

In that series, Hadl completed four clutch passes and later in the game he hit Bryant with a 22-yard aerial to put the All-Stars ahead 17-14.

Hadl also did most of the punting for the All-Stars and had a hefty 48.8 average in five attempts.

Only the long passing game of the professional champions prevented Hadl and his teammates from pulling off a major upset. Bart Starr threw five touchdown passes, four of them for 20 or more yards.

Aaron Blasts Grand Slam; Braves Win 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tommy Aaron's grand slam homer with two out in the ninth boosted the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday after southpaw Bob Hendley breezed to a 6-2 triumph in the opener.

Aaron, the rookie kid brother of the Braves' Hank, unloaded against reliever Jack Baldschun, lining a drive against the wind into the bleachers in left after the Phils had loaded bases with an intentional walk to Lee Maye.

The homer by Aaron, his fourth of the season, capped a Braves comeback triggered by Philadelphia fielding lapses.

Milwaukee tied the game in the eighth with a pair of runs against Chris Short, who contributed to his own downfall. Short permitted a hit by Hank Aaron when he failed to cover first on an infield tap. Maye bounced a hit between the plate and the mound and Short threw the ball into right field as Aaron raced to third and Maye to second. Joe Adcock's single to left-center scored both runners.

Hendley was in command all the way in the opener after the Braves presented him a four-run lead in the first inning. A three-run homer by Adcock capped the upsurge. Hendley allowed for two more Milwaukee runs in the second with his first major league homer.

Hunt visited New Orleans shortly before the Boston meeting and told newsmen he would vote to add the city to the league in 1963 if it could guarantee 20,000 advance season ticket sales and adequate stadium facilities.

Hunt—in Atlanta for an exhibition game between the Texans and the Oakland Raiders—said he had no plans to shift his team to New Orleans. "They must be talking about the Cowboys moving," said Hunt.

There have been indications the AFL might take further action on expansion—or franchise shifts—at a Sept. 1 meeting. At least the backers of the New Orleans bid think so. They've set up a downtown office to sell tickets for the 1963 season.

David Dixon has been the only person identified in the group seeking the New Orleans franchise. Several months ago he said he would reveal other members of the group within a week, but he hasn't done so.

Yale's football team will meet the same rivals the NFL faced last season, and they are scheduled in the same order as in 1961.

A New Orleans group, headed by David Dixon, applied for an AFL franchise earlier this year.

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Who's On First? Cunningham

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Cunningham Jr., the Cardinal who was traded in an inter-league swap for Minnie Minoza, finally has found his baseball wings as a first baseman for the Chicago White Sox.

"The big difference this year," he says, "is that I've played a lot at first base, played everyday."

This is quite a contrast from his St. Louis days. With the Cardinals, Cunningham sat on the bench as much as he played.

In his 12th year as a professional baseball player he is assured of steady play because his boss, Al Lopez, manager of the White Sox, likes his work.

"Win, lose or draw, he gives you 100 per cent, which is what you want," Lopez says. "He's doing a very good job for us. You can't ask for anything more than that."

The feeling is mutual with Joe. "I like Lopez fine," says Joe. "I get along real well here. He made the trade for me last November, and I'm giving my best."

"I went 0 for 13 in our first four games in Boston. He stuck with me I'm very grateful."

Joe went 3 for 7 in his next two games in Boston.

At midseason, Cunningham was hitting .310. The "Met"-two years he hit .220 and .286. His career average is .294. So it looks like Lopez made a good deal, especially since Minoza has been sidelined with injuries. Cunningham, a 31-year-old balding, southpaw slap hitter, finds little difference in American League pitching but he hesitates to make a comparison with National League hurling until the season ends.

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The Cunninghams rent their St. Louis home to Cardinal catcher Gene Oliver. They're expected to be back there when the season ends for Mrs. Cunningham, who is from Mammoth Springs, Ark., expects a happy event in January.

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Carl Spoonmore of Lubbock will coach the North all-star football squad. Dick Sheffield of Jacksonville handles the South Flash Walker of Freeport, Brazosport will coach the South all-star basketball squad. John Elthridge of Amarillo will coach the North.

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Twins Nudge Tigers, 4-3

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The rookie right-hander came on in the second after the Tigers whiffed away all but one run of the Twins' early 4-0 advantage. Stange picked up his third victory, allowing just six hits in his long rescue stint.

The Twins batted Don Mossi out with their first-inning extra base berrage. Harmon Killebrew's 28th home run was the big blow accounting for two runs. Lenny Green had a double and Bob Allison a triple before Mossi departed.

Minnesota 400 000 000-4-3 2 Detroit 210 000 000-3-10 0

Record Seen For Coaching School

LUBBOCK (AP) — The big fellows with the sport shirts and notebooks stream into Lubbock this week for the Texas Coaching School. Records are due to tumble in everything.

The all-time high of 3,300 coaches enrolled last year at San Antonio will be smashed if pre-clinic indications are borne out. There have been 1,702 advance registrations—almost 100 better than last year.

L. W. McCaughy, executive vice president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, expects 3,400.

The all-star basketball game Friday will have a record attendance. Already 6,500 tickets have been sold and the record was 5,936 set here in 1956. More seats are being installed so 7,500 may see the game.

And 8,000 tickets have been sold for the all-star football game Saturday. This indicates a record crowd of 25,000. The previous high was 20,408 at Houston in 1958.

Football and basketball squads will arrive Sunday with first workouts Monday. Registration is in progress.

Giants Edge Pittsburgh

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harvey Kuenn's seventh-inning clutch single drove in the winning run Saturday as the San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh 6-5 in a game in which the lead changed hands five times.

With the Pirates leading 5-4, Felipe Adco singled to lead off the seventh. He reached second on a passed ball and third on a sacrifice.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtagh sent southpaw Diomedes Olivo in to relieve right-hander Jack Lamabe on the pitching mound and Giant Manager Alvin Dark sent in right-hander John Orsino to hit for Tom Haller.

Orsino beat out a squeeze bunt, scoring Adco.

An infield out put Orsino on second. Then Dark announced right-handed hitting Don Larsen as pinch hitter for starter and winner Jack Sanford (14-6). When Murtagh brought in right-hander Elroy Face, the Giants sent in left-hander Willie McCovey to swing so Face intentionally walked McCovey.

That brought up Kuenn. Pittsburgh 030 000 200-5 11 0 San Francisco 101 101 200-6 10 0

Hadley, Sturdivant (6), Lamabe (7), Olivo (7), Face (7) and Burgess, Sanford, Rolin (6) and Haller, Orsino (8), W-Sanford (14-6), L-Olivo (3-1).

Home run—Pittsburgh, Skinner (14).

Carry Back In Victory

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Carry Back, totting a crushing 130 pounds, put on one of his patented stretch runs and won the \$37,400 Whitney Stakes by two lengths at Saratoga Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Price's stretch-running son of Saggy, the favorite, swept from four lengths back at the three-quarter pole, overhauled the front-running Crozier in the last eighth of a mile and won driving under smart handling by Johnny Sellers.

Garwol was third, four lengths farther back.

Carry Back, spotting from eight to 20 pounds to nine opponents, paid \$5.20, \$3.60 and \$2.90. His share of the purse was \$37,310, increasing his all-time total to \$1,128,150. Only two horses have ever earned more money—Round Table (\$1,749,869) and Nashua (\$1,288,569).

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Guessing Game In AFL Is On Again

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In a report from Chicago Saturday, executive sports editor Cro DuPlantier of the New Orleans States-Item said he has learned there is a strong possibility this city's entry into the AFL will be by franchise transfer rather than expansion.

"The likeliest prospect for the transfer: The talent-rich Dallas Texans, who had five of their nine players on the All-Star squad," wrote DuPlantier.

Wealthy Dallas oilman Lamar Hunt, one of the AFL founders and currently the president of the league, is the owner of the Texans. But he has been running into trouble trying to buck the older

National Football League's Dallas entry.

Hunt visited New Orleans shortly before the Boston meeting and told newsmen he would vote to add the city to the league in 1963 if it could guarantee 20,000 advance season ticket sales and adequate stadium facilities.

Hunt—in Atlanta for an exhibition game between the Texans and the Oakland Raiders—said he had no plans to shift his team to New Orleans. "They must be talking about the Cowboys moving," said Hunt.

There have been indications the AFL might take further action on expansion—or franchise shifts—at a Sept. 1 meeting. At least the backers of the New Orleans bid think so. They've set up a downtown office to sell tickets for the 1963 season.

David Dixon has been the only person identified in the group seeking the New Orleans franchise. Several months ago he said he would reveal other members of the group within a week, but he hasn't done so.

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R. N. Tucker, Pastor

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Snyder Pony Stars Bow Out In Finals

DENVER CITY—Snyder's Pony League all-stars, called on to come up with three victories in 36 hours to "stay alive," almost did it, but finally bowed to Hobbs in the Section 1 Pony League tournament here Saturday night.

Hobbs' decision of the Snyder team, 9-5, in the second game Saturday night after Snyder had trounced Denver City, 16-7, in the first game of the evening. Snyder had advanced to the Saturday action with a 3-1 decision over Andrews on Friday night.

Snyder was leading Hobbs, 4-1 until the fifth inning Saturday night when Hobbs came up with four runs to take a 4-4 lead. Snyder came back for a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the fifth, but Hobbs scored four more in the sixth to tie the decision.

Gary Trim and Clyde McKimney had two baggers for Snyder as Hobbs was out-hit, 11-9. Hobbs, the booming bat of Maurice Wygle turned the tide for Hobbs. He had three triples and batted in four runs.

In Saturday evening's opener, Snyder rebounded after Denver City had scored four runs in the top of the first. The Snyder team got one in the second, three in the third and three in the fourth before exploding for nine runs in the sixth to erase all doubt of their supremacy. David-Holt and Ramon Valdez had three-baggers and Fred Wiman had a double for Snyder.

In Friday night's action Ramon Valdez stifled Andrews on two hits, facing only 23 men in the process. He struck out 11-9 batters and walked one.

Still, the Snyder crew had to break a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth to take the victory. Fred Wiman had scored the lone Snyder run in the top of the fourth when he reached base via error and later scored on another error.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 5, 1962 5

Bud Still Tops Among Coaches

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma ranks supreme among college football coaches at 46.

The special consultant to President Kennedy's Youth Fitness Council not only has the best record in his profession but also can claim two pupils among the elite.

The only "80 per cent" in major college ranks, Wilkinson has guided 15 Sooners clubs to 129 victories, 24 losses and four ties (1941).

Nearly 50 points behind at 75 is runner-up John Vaught of Mississippi with a 120-31-7 record.

An Associated Press rating of the top 25 coaches based on more than 40 games reveals Dan Devine of Missouri is in third place. Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Paul Bryant of 1961 national champion Alabama, Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd, Bob Blackman of Dartmouth, Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, Ralph "Shug" Jordan of Auburn and Duke's Bill Murray round out the first 10.

Already Wilkinson proteges Darrell Royal and Jack Mitchell are firmly entrenched in the select circle and another — Jim Owens of Washington — appears headed that way.

At Texas, one-time Oklahoma halfback — quarterback Royal has climbed to 11th while returning the Longhorns to prominence. Mitchell, a former Wilkinson field general, has earned the No. 21 berth at Kansas. Oddly, each now annually opposes his teacher.

The Wilkinson trademark of success is clearly stamped on three Oklahoma teams acclaimed best in the land, an all-time record of 47 consecutive victories by the Sooners (1953-57) and a string of 13 Big Eight Conference titles, 1947-50.

Assuming command at Ole Miss the same time Wilkinson became Oklahoma head coach, Vaught



BUD WILKINSON still on top

Pneumonic Threat Controlled

LONDON (AP) — British health authorities expressed confidence Saturday night they have contained the threat of a spread in pneumonic plague—the medieval Black Death—which killed a germ war scientist earlier this week.

"It is a million-to-one shot against anyone else developing the disease now that preventive measures have been taken," said officer of health for the Salisbury area.

It is in this bleak west of England region that Britain's principal germ war research establishment is situated.

Scientist George Bacon picked up pneumonic plague here.

Bacon, 44, died of the disease two days ago and set off a scare that the plague, which wiped out three quarters of Europe's population in the 14th century, might be loose.

Alimony Keeps Comin'
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A time limit should be applied to alimony argues Superior Court Judge Roger Alton Pfaff of Los Angeles.

"The cocktail lounges of America are filled with unhappy, lonely, frustrated, and alcoholic women," Pfaff told the American Bar Association Friday.

"They've enriched an affluent husband out of a substantial life-time annuity. The ex-husbands are left financially strapped."

As for the ex-wives Judge Pfaff observed: "What otherwise would be emotionally stable and productive women are turned into tramps."

McKinley In Terrific Surge, But U. S. Team Held To Tie

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Inspired Chuck McKinley scored a terrific straight set victory over Mexico's favored Rafael Osuna Saturday but Mexico gained a 1-1 tie in the opening singles matches of the American Zone Davis Cup tennis semifinals.

After Mexico's No. 1 ace had gone before McKinley's brilliant shot-making 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, young Antonio Palafox revived the hopes of a capacity crowd of 3,200 at the Capulitepec Sports Center by polishing off Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

The defensive Mexican gallery, which twice previously had to be warned against cat-calls and whistles, leaped to its collective feet and tossed cushions into the air after Palafox' triumph.

They swarmed over the court and lifted the victorious Mexican onto their shoulders.

This added meaning to Sunday's doubles in which McKinley and 29-year old Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., play Osuna and Palafox.

This American team lost to the Mexican pair in the American Zone matches a year ago but came back to defeat them in the finals of the U.S. Doubles championship at Brookline, Mass.

Most observers conceded that the best-of-5 match series would probably go the limit.

In Monday's final singles, Douglas plays Osuna, whom he has never beaten in a tournament and McKinley faces Palafox. McKinley has beaten Palafox eight times.

Hit Batsman Hands Win To Chisox

CHICAGO (AP)—With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Bill Stafford's pitch hit Al Smith, forcing in the decisive run for a 2-1 Chicago White Sox victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

It was a weird twist to a game in which the Sox left 16 men stranded and, until the final inning, Stafford and Frank Baumann were locked in a pitcher's battle that gripped a Comiskey Park crowd of 36,468—largest of the season.

Charley Maxwell led off the ninth with a single and Mike Hershberger went in to run for him. Floyd Robinson then hit to right, the ball bouncing over the wall for a ground rule double, and Hershberger stopping at third. Joe Cunningham was intentionally passed to load the bases.

Smith then fouled off the first pitch. Stafford's next delivery hit him in the back, forcing in Hershberger.

It snapped the Yankees' four-game winning streak and the Sox three-game losing string.

New York ... 001 000 000—1 5 0
Chicago ... 001 000 001—2 1 2
Stafford and Howard; Baumann and Lollar, W.—Baumann (4-3), L—Stafford (9-7).

Mets Bounce Reds Twice

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, who had never beaten the Cincinnati Reds, whipped them twice Saturday 9-1 in the opener and 3-2 as Frank Thomas lashed a home run in the 14th inning of the nightcap. The two defeats dropped the third place Reds 10 games behind first place Los Angeles.

The homer was Thomas' only hit of the long day. He was the leadoff hitter in the last of the 14th and smacked a 3-2 pitch off Moose Drabowsky, who had entered the game in the 11th inning.

Roger Craig tamed the Reds in the opener after the Mets collected six runs in the first inning off starter Johnny Klippstein. The win gave Craig a 6-1 mark.

Robert G. Miller, the Mets' left-hander, got his first major league victory in the nightcap. Drabowsky (2-6) took the loss.

The Reds had beaten the fresh-man New York club eight straight times.

The rain-delayed doubleheader took more than 8 1/2 hours.

Senators Nip Boston, 5-3

BOSTON (AP) — Washington's John Schaefer hit two home runs and Don Lock added another for a 5-3 victory over Boston Saturday.

The Senators drove out Gene Conley, Red Sox right-hander, by tying the score in the sixth inning, then handed the loss to southpaw Arnold Earley.

Third baseman Schaefer slugged a 1-0 pitch into the left field screen in the seventh, breaking a 3-3 deadlock. Schaefer also homered in the opening frame.

Lock tagged a solo homer and a sacrifice fly for two runs batted in.

Making his first start since being fined an estimated \$2,000 for his four-day absence, Conley had a 3-1 lead through five innings and tripled across one of the Boston tallies himself.

Washington ... 100 002 200—5 12 2
Boston ... 001 200 000—3 9 0
Burnside, Hobaugh (6) and Retzger; Conley, Earley (6); Cisno (8); and Pagliaroni, W.—Hobaugh (1-0), L—Earley (4-4).

LL Nine Bows Out

BRECKENRIDGE—Lubbock Western slipped by Snyder's American Little League all-stars, 2-0, here Friday afternoon in consolation play of the Section 1 Little League tournament.

Snyder had lost to Coleman, 3-2, in extra innings in first round play, while Lubbock had dropped a decision to Loveland.

Terry Holt hurled a three-hitter for Snyder in Friday's game and Snyder got the same number of safeties, but couldn't score. The Lubbock team scored two runs in the first inning and both teams were blanked after that.

SNYDER ... 000 ... 000-0
LUBBOCK ... 200 ... 000-2
Holt and Moreland; Bohannon and Kaiser.

Cup Races In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A 300-acre patch of Lake Washington water will have the look and sound of a banishment convention Sunday when the biggest, fastest and noisiest of the nation's racing speedboats will thrash through the afternoon for cash and a couple of cups.

The main event is the 54th running of the Gold Cup race. Slow boats — those unable to do much better than the required 90 miles per hour in the qualifying tests — will compete in the "space needle" championship.

The total purse is \$35,000, but the biggest chunk is reserved for the Gold Cup Chase, with \$11,000 to the winner. Victor in the space needle race will get \$1,500.

A fleet of 12 unlimited hydroplanes, weighing from 4,600 pounds to five tons each, assembled early in the week to bid for the cup now held by the Seattle entrant, Miss Century 21. The fastest 12 earned berths in the main event.

These high-speed boats will hit 160 miles per hour and more on the straightaways of the 3-mile oval course and average 110 or better for the 90 miles of competition.

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Hannigan Barred For Striking Ump

RED DEER, Alberta (AP) — Pat Hannigan, forward with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, was barred for life from the Red Deer Baseball Association and fined \$100 Saturday for breaking the nose of Umpire W. R. Scott.

Magistrate W. A. Shaw found Hannigan guilty of a July 23 charge that he caused bodily harm to Scott when he grabbed the umpire by the hair and punched him in the face during a game.

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Reg. 79c Brylcream ... 49c	Reg. 1.00 Coricidin Tablets ... 69c
Reg. 99c O. J. Beauty Lotion ... 59c	Reg. 2.00, By Helene Curtis Tempo ... \$1.00
Reg. 1.19 Massengill Powder ... 74c	Reg. 1.50 Duart Hair Spray ... 98c
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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 5, 1962

Cougar Coach Just Keeps On Winning

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Williams ignores his critics and his team keeps winning championships. His University of Houston golf team has won six of the last seven national championships. The team has included five individual national champions—Rex Baxter Jr., in 1957, Phil Rodgers in 1958, Richard Crawford in 1959 and 1960, and Kermit Zarley in 1962. A few days after being appointed to his first coaching job at the end of the 1961 season, Williams announced Houston would win the national championship. No one paid much attention at the time because the 1961 team had won only one match. It took five years for Williams to reach his goal.

"We've been very lucky and our record actually has been fantastic," said Williams. "If we had Palmer, Hogan, Snead, and Midgelford, our record probably wouldn't be any better."

A few weeks before the 1962 team returned the national title to Houston, Williams' first book, "How to Coach and Play Championship Golf," was published in English and Japanese.

The record Williams says is fantastic has prompted criticism. He has been accused of running the country recruiting golfers like a coach building a football team.

It also has been charged that few of his stars stick around long enough to graduate.

Williams denies both charges. "When you reach the top, it is natural someone's going to try to pick you apart," he said.

He answers the charges with these statistics: The six title teams have involved seven Texans and seven players from Idaho, California, Washington, Arkansas and Virginia.

Of the 19 players who have shared the national and other championships won by the team, only four failed to graduate and two of these withdrew from school after their second year. Of the 17 who were not graduates, only two did not graduate.

"There hasn't been any wide-spread recruiting," Williams said. "There has been a special situa-

tion behind each out of state boy. For instance, Zarley came here because he is a good friend of Bob Pratt, who was on our 1958 and 1959 title teams."

As to the charge about graduation, Williams adds:

"Just remember that Jack Nicklaus didn't graduate at Ohio State."

Nicklaus, the former National Amateur champion who won the National Open this year as a rookie on the pro tour, won the National Collegiate championship in 1961 as Purdue University broke a string of five straight Houston championships.

Williams said having a winning team has been a major factor in attracting out of state players.

"Kids will come to Houston for only tuition just to be on a winning team," he said. "Of the seven out of state boys on the title team, only two have received full scholarships, four have received tuition only, and the seventh, Rodgers, came here under a National Jaycee scholarship."

Financial problems nearly scuttled Williams' golf teams when Houston de-emphasized minor sports in 1959.

But the former engineering professor developed his own formula to underwrite the team's finances.

He suggested the school's 4-year-old spring tournament to the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational and launched a ticket campaign pegged on \$10 sponsorships.

The revamped tournament raised \$3,000 in 1959, \$9,000 in 1960, and \$11,000 each in 1961 and 1962.

"We might have had a team without the tournament income but not a golf program," Williams said.

Williams' father was janitor of the gymnasium at East Texas State College at Commerce.

I grew up with athletics on a year-round basis," he said. "By force 1951 I never had coached but had always been interested in coaching."

Williams, holder of masters degrees in engineering and chemistry, became a full-time employee of the university's athletic department in 1955 and handled administrative duties in addition to the golf team.

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National Football League's Dallas entry.

Hunt visited New Orleans shortly before the Boston meeting and told newsmen he would vote to add the city to the league in 1963 if it could guarantee 20,000 advance season ticket sales and adequate stadium facilities.

Hunt in Atlanta for an exhibition game between his Texans and the Oakland Raiders said he had no plans to shift his team to New Orleans. "They must be talking about the Cowboys moving," said Hunt.

There have been indications the AFL might take further action on expansion—or franchise shifts—at a Sept. 1 meeting. At least the backers of the New Orleans bid think so. They've set up a downtown office to sell tickets for the 1963 season.

David Dixon has been the only person identified in the group seeking the New Orleans franchise. Several months ago he said he would reveal other members of the group within a week, but he hasn't done so.

John Hadl Named Most Valuable

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback John Hadl of Kansas was named the most valuable player in Friday night's All-Star football game won by the Green Bay Packers 42-20.

Hadl received 58 per cent of the votes submitted by sportswriters covering the game to finish ahead of end Chuck Bryant of Ohio State, Larry Oestli, a linebacker from Northwestern, was third in the balloting.

Hadl, who has been signed by the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League, provided most of the All-Star offense.

Hadl's passing kept the collegians in contention until Green Bay put across three touchdowns in the final quarter. The Packers led by a narrow 21-20 margin after three periods.

Hadl completed six of 10 passes and engineered the opening drive in which the All-Stars took the kickoff and marched 80 yards to a touchdown.

In that series, Hadl completed four clutch passes and later in the game he hit Bryant with a 22-yard aerial to put the All-Stars ahead 17-14.

Hadl also did most of the punting for the All-Stars and had a hefty 48.8 average in five attempts.

Only the long passing game of the professional champions prevented Hadl and his teammates from pulling off a major upset.

Bar Starr threw five touchdown passes, four of them for 20 or more yards.

Aaron Blasts Grand Slam; Braves Win 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tommy Aaron's grand slam homer with two out in the ninth boosted the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday after southpaw Bob Hendley breezed to a 6-2 triumph in the opener.

Aaron, the rookie kid brother of the Braves' Hank, unloaded against reliever Jack Baldschun, lining a drive against the wind into the bleachers in left after the Phils had loaded the bases with an intentional walk to Lee Maye. The homer by Aaron, his fourth of the season, capped a Braves comeback triggered by Philadelphia fielding lapses.

Milwaukee tied the game in the eighth with a pair of runs against Chris Short, who contributed to his own downfall. Short permitted a hit by Hank Aaron when he failed to cover first on an infield put.

Maye bounced a hit between the plate and the mound and Short threw the ball into right field as Aaron raced to third and Maye to second. Joe Adcock's single to left-center scored both runners.

Hendley was in command all the way in the opener after the Braves presented him a four-run lead in the first inning. A three-run homer by Adcock capped the upswing. Hendley accounted for two more Milwaukee runs in the second with his first major league homer.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtagh sent southpaw Diomedes Olivo in to relieve right-hander Jack Lamabe on the pitching mound and Giant Manager Alvin Dark sent in right-hander John Orsino to hit for Tom Haller.

Orsino beat out a squeeze bunt, scoring Adcock.

An infield out put Orsino on second. Then Dark announced right-handed hitting Don Larsen as pinch hitter for starter and winning Jack Sanford (14-6). When Murtagh brought in right-hander Elroy Face, the Giants sent in left-hander Willie McCovey to swing, so Face intentionally walked McCovey.

That brought up Kuenn. Pittsburgh 030 000 200-3 11 0 San Francisco 101 101 20x-6 10 0

Hadl, Sturdevant (6), Lamabe (7), Olivo (7), Face (7) and Burgess, Sanford, Bolin (8) and Haller, Orsino (8), W-Sanford (14-6), L-Olivo (3-1).

Home run—Pittsburgh, Skinner (14).

Who's On First? Cunningham

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Cunningham Jr., the Cardinal who was traded in an inter-league swap for Minnesota's Minocha, finally has found his baseball wings as a first baseman for the Chicago White Sox.

"The big difference this year," he says, "is that I've played a lot at first base, played everyday."

This is quite a contrast from his St. Louis days. With the Cardinals, Cunningham sat on the bench as much as he played.



A GOOD DEAL — Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, left, has a short conference with Joe Cunningham, the first baseman obtained from St. Louis. Cunningham is happy to be playing regularly.

In his 12th year as a professional baseball player he is assured of steady play because his boss, Al Lopez, manager of the White Sox, likes his work.

"Win, lose or draw, he gives you 100 per cent, which is what you want," Lopez says. "He's doing a very good job for us. You can't ask for anything more than that."

The feeling is mutual with Joe. "I like Lopez fine," says Joe. "I get along real well here. He made the trade for me last November, and I'm giving my best."

"I went 0 for 13 in our first four games in Boston. He stuck with me I'm very grateful."

Joe went 3 for 7 in his next two games in Boston.

At midseason, Cunningham was hitting .310. The last two years he hit .280 and .288. His career average is .291. So far, it looks like Lopez made a good deal, especially since Minocha has been sidelined with injuries. Cunningham, a 31-year-old balding, southpaw slap hitter, finds little difference in American League pitching but he hesitates to make a comparison with National League hurling until the season ends.

Cunningham plays the outfield only in emergency for the White Sox. He learned to play right field while with the Cards.

Joe has been called a man of 1,000 stances. His wife, Kathryn, whom he married two years ago, sees most home games. When she sees Joe change his stance she asks why.

"After I tell her," says Joe. "She doesn't understand it."

"I try to adjust my stance to the pitcher. I've always had a definite weakness, and I've always tried to work at it by changing around. I'm always learning."

The native of Saddle River township near Jersey City started in American Legion ball and captained the Lodi, N. J., High team as a senior in 1949. He played first base through seven minor league seasons.

The Cunninghamhs rent their St. Louis home to Cardinal catcher Gene Oliver. They hope to be back there when the season ends for Mrs. Cunningham, who is from Mammoth Springs, Ark., expects a happy event in January.

Record Seen For Coaching School

LUBBOCK (AP) — The big fellows with the sport shirts and notebooks stream into Lubbock this week for the Texas Coaching School. Records are due to tumble in everything.

The all-time high of 3,300 coaches enrolled last year at San Antonio will be smashed if pre-clinic indications are borne out. There have been 1,702 advance registrations — almost 100 better than last year.

L. W. McConachie, executive vice-president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, expects 3,400.

The all-star basketball game Friday will have a record attendance. Already 6,500 tickets have been sold and the record was 5,336, set here in 1956. More seats are being installed so 7,500 may see the game.

And 8,000 tickets have been sold for the all-star football game Saturday. This indicates a record crowd of 25,000. The previous high was 20,408 at Houston in 1958.

Football and basketball squads will arrive Sunday with first workouts Monday. Registration

for the coaching school starts Tuesday with first classes Wednesday. It is a four-day clinic this time. Those who haven't made room reservations are out of luck.

Charles Churchill of Spring Branch, president of the association, checked in Saturday.

Coaches are registered from such places as Canada, Mexico and Alaska. There is no question but that the clinic will retain its title of "World's Largest Coaching School."

Ray Graves of Florida, Leo Strang of Massillon High School of Ohio, Pepper Rogers of Florida and Nick Coso of Massillon High will lecture on football.

Tex Winters of Kansas State and Bob Rogers of Texas A&M will talk on basketball.

Jack Patterson of Baylor is instructor in track.

John Muff of the Houston Colts will talk on baseball.

Don Sparks of Texas Tech will lecture on training.

Carl Spoonmore of Lubbock will coach the North all-star football squad. Dick Sheffield of Jacksonville handles the South. Flash Walker of Freeport, Brazosport will coach the South all-star basketball squad. John Ethridge of Amarillo will coach the North.

Four coaches will be inducted into the Hall of Honor Saturday. Raymond Berry of Paris, Blair Cherry, former coach of Amarillo; Raymond Mattingly of Dallas South Oak Cliff; and Pop North, track coach of North Texas State University.

Giants Edge Pittsburgh

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harvey Kuenn's seventh-inning clutch single drove in the winning run Saturday as the San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh 6-3 in a game in which the lead changed hands five times.

With the Pirates leading 5-4, Felipe Alou singled to lead off the seventh. He reached second on a passed ball and third on a sacrifice.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtagh sent southpaw Diomedes Olivo in to relieve right-hander Jack Lamabe on the pitching mound and Giant Manager Alvin Dark sent in right-hander John Orsino to hit for Tom Haller.

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Home run—Pittsburgh, Skinner (14).

Twins Nudge Tigers, 4-3

DETROIT (AP) — The Minnesota Twins packed all their runs into one burst in the first inning and nipped the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Saturday behind the clutch relief pitching of Lee Stange.

Stange pitched scoreless ball over the last 7 1/3 innings as the Twins mastered the Tigers for the ninth time in 10 meetings.

The rookie right-hander came on in the second after the Tigers whiffed away all but one run in the Twins' early 4-0 advantage. Stange picked up his third victory, allowing just six hits in his long rescue stint.

The Twins batted Don Mossi out with their first-inning extra base barrage. Harmon Killebrew's 28th homer was the big blow accounting for two runs. Lenny Green had a double and Bob Allison a triple before Mossi departed.

Minnesota 400 000 000-4 8 2 Detroit 210 000 000-3 10 0

Carry Back In Victory

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Carry Back, totting a crushing 130 pounds, put on one of his patented stretch runs and won the \$27,400 Whitney Stakes by two lengths at Saratoga Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Price's stretch-running son of Saggy, the favorite, swept from four lengths back at the three-quarter pole, overhauled the front-running Crozier in the last eighth of a mile and won driving under smart handling by Johnny Sellers.

Garvol was third, four lengths farther back.

Carry Back, spotting from eight to 20 pounds to nine opponents, paid \$3.20, \$3.60 and \$2.90. His share of the purse was \$37,310, increasing his all-time total to \$1,128,150. Only two horses have ever earned more money—Round Table (\$1,749,893) and Nashua (\$1,283,569).

At midseason, Cunningham was hitting .310. The last two years he hit .280 and .288. His career average is .291. So far, it looks like Lopez made a good deal, especially since Minocha has been sidelined with injuries. Cunningham, a 31-year-old balding, southpaw slap hitter, finds little difference in American League pitching but he hesitates to make a comparison with National League hurling until the season ends.

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Minnesota 400 000 000-4 8 2 Detroit 210 000 000-3 10 0



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Union Baptist Church

R. N. Tucker, Pastor



Jack Strickland, Evangelist

Two Services Daily - Aug. 6-12 10:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m.

Union Baptist Church

R. N. Tucker, Pastor

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Colts Nipped By Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Ray Washburn pitched no-hit ball for 6 1/3 innings and finished with a four-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Colts Saturday, 2-0.

Ex-Cardinal Carl Warwick singled to left in the seventh to break a 1-0 lead. Dai Maxell followed with a run-scoring bloop single.

Washburn was in trouble only in the eighth when Al Spangler got a pinch single and J.C. Hartman doubled with two-out.

He has a 105 record with five victories in his last 12 decisions. Houston 000 000 000-0 4 0 St. Louis 000 200 000-2 7 0

THE SWEET SHOP WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, AUGUST 6th.

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Snyder Pony Stars Bow Out In Finals

DENVER CITY—Snyder's Pony League all-stars, called on to come up with three victories in 36 hours to "stay alive," almost did it, but finally bowed in the Section I Pony League tournament here Saturday night.

Hobbs' decision of the Snyder team, 9-5, in the second game Saturday night after Snyder had trounced Denver City, 16-7, in the first game of the evening. Snyder had advanced to the Saturday action with a 3-1 decision over Andrews on Friday night.

Snyder was leading Hobbs, 4-1 until the fifth inning Saturday night when Hobbs came up with four runs to take a 5-4 lead. Snyder came back for a single tally in the bottom of the fifth, but Hobbs scored four more in the sixth to ice the decision.

Gary Trim and Clyde McKimney had two baggers for Snyder as Hobbs was out-hit, 11-9. However, the booming bat of Maurice

Wiggle turned the tide for Hobbs. He had three triples and batted in four runs.

In Saturday evening's opener, Snyder rebounded after Denver City had scored four runs in the top of the first. The Snyder team got one in the second, three in the third and three in the fourth before exploding for nine runs in the sixth to erase all doubt of their supremacy. David Holt and Ramon Valdez had three-baggers and Fred Wiman had a double for Snyder.

In Friday night's action Ramon Valdez shifted Andrews on two hits, facing only 23 men in the process. He struck out 17 batters and walked only one.

Still, the Snyder crew had to break a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth to take the victory. Fred Wiman had scored the lone Snyder run in the top of the fourth when he reached base via error and later scored on another error.

Andrews tied the game at 1-1 by scoring in the bottom of the fourth. However, Wiman led off the Snyder sixth by gaining life on another error. He scored on a single by Billy West and then Gary Trim followed with a double, scoring West.

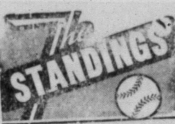
Ray Kizer had led off the fifth for Snyder with a triple, but his mates never could bring him in.

Denver City 400 102 0-7 7 2 Snyder 013 309 x-16 15 3

Cadena and Roy Kiasa Black, Jones, Rice, Cabazos and Rich.

Hobbs 100 044 0-9 9 2 Snyder 040 010 0-5 11 3

McKimney, Holt and Trim, Mayfield, Martin and Atkins.



W. L. Pct. G.B.	League
New York 65 40 619 -	St. Louis 61 49 555 13
Minnesota 61 47 565 5 1/2	St. Paul 57 53 569 11 1/2
Los Angeles 60 47 561 6	Cleveland 53 53 569 12 1/2
Baltimore 55 53 569 11 1/2	Chicago 53 56 496 14
Cleveland 53 53 569 12 1/2	Detroit 51 54 486 14
Chicago 53 56 496 14	Kansas City 48 58 453 17 1/2
Detroit 51 54 486 14	Kansas City 47 62 431 20
Kansas City 48 58 453 17 1/2	Washington 41 64 390 24
Kansas City 47 62 431 20	A-Night game
Washington 41 64 390 24	

McKinley In Terrific Surge, But U. S. Team Held To Tie

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Inspired Chuck McKinley scored a terrific straight set victory over Mexico's favored Rafael Osuna Saturday but Mexico gained a 1-1 tie in the opening singles matches of the American Zone Davis Cup tennis semifinals.

After Mexico's No. 1 ace had gone before McKinley's brilliant shot-making 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, young Antonio Palafox revived the hopes of a capacity crowd of 3,200 at the Capulhete Sports Center by polishing off Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

The demonstrative Mexican gallery, which twice previously had to be warned against cat-calls and hisses leveled to its collective feet and tossed cushions into the air after Palafox' triumph.

They swarmed over the court and lifted the victorious Mexican onto their shoulders.

This added meaning to Sunday's doubles in which McKinley and 39-year-old Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., play Osuna and Palafox.

This American team lost to the Mexican pair in the American Zone matches a year ago but came back to defeat them in the finals of the U.S. Doubles championship at Brookline, Mass.

Most observers conceded that the best-of-5 match series would probably go the limit.

In Monday's final singles, Douglas plays Osuna, whom he has never beaten in a tournament and McKinley faces Palafox. McKinley has beaten Palafox eight times

Hannigan Barred For Striking Ump

RED DEER, Alberta (AP) — Pat Hannigan, forward with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, was barred for life from the Red Deer Baseball Association and find \$100 Saturday for breaking the nose of Umpire W. R. Scott.

Magistrate W. A. Shaw found Hannigan guilty of a July 23 charge that he caused bodily harm to Scott when he grabbed the umpire by the hair and punched him in the face during a game.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 5, 1962

Bud Still Tops Among Coaches

By BOB HOBBING
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma ranks supreme among college football coaches at 46.

The special consultant to President Kennedy's Youth Fitness Council not only has the best record in his profession but also can claim two pupils among the elite.

The only "99 per center" in major college ranks, Wilkinson has guided 15 Sooners clubs to 129 victories, 24 losses and four ties (.843).

Nearly 50 points behind at 795 is runnerup John Vaught of Mississippi with a .729-31-7 record.

An Associated Press rating of the top 25 coaches based on more than 60 games reveals Dan E. Vane of Missouri is in third place.

Wayne of Ohio State, Paul Bryant of 1961 national champion Alabama, Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd, Bob Blackman of Dartmouth, Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, Ralph (Shug) Jordan of Auburn and Duke's Bill Murray round out the first 10.



BUD WILKINSON still on top

Already Wilkinson protégés Darrell Royal and Jack Mitchell are firmly entrenched in the select circle and another — Jim Owens of Washington — appears headed that way.

At Texas, one-time Oklahoma halfback — quarterback Royal has climbed to 11th while returning the Longhorns to prominence.

Mitchell, a former Wilkinson field general, has earned the No. 21 berth at Kansas. Oddly, each now annually opposes his teacher.

The Wilkinson trademark of success is clearly stamped on three Oklahoma teams acclaimed best in the land, an all-time record of 47 consecutive victories by the Sooners (1953/57) and a string of 13 Big Eight Conference titles, 1947-59.

Assuming command at Ole Miss the same time Wilkinson became Oklahoma head coach, Vaught

Cubs Fall To Dodgers, 5-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willie Davis produced the deciding runs with his 15th homer as the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-3 before 27,625 Saturday.

The Dodgers, who have beaten Chicago nine times in 11 meetings this season, staged five games ahead of the second-place San Francisco Giants, who defeated Pittsburgh.

Right-hander Stan Williams got credit for the victory, his 10th in 17 decisions, but it took a superb relief performance by Don Ferraro to save him in the seventh inning.

Willie Davis, who hit his two-run homer off loser Glen Hobbie (3-11) in the fifth, also picked up two stolen bases, running his season total to 22. Maury Wills stole his 35th and 36th and scored once.

Chicago 100 001 001-3 1 1 Los Angeles 110 020 015-5 6 2

Hobbie, Lary (6), Elston (8) and Bertell; S. Williams, Ferraro (7) and Roseboro. W-S. Williams (10-7). L-Hobbie (3-11).

Kansas City Raps Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics scored six runs in the first four innings and romped to an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Diego Segui (8-5) held the Indians to four hits in the eight innings he pitched and whacked his first major league home run, in the fourth inning. John Wyatt finished up in the final frame.

John Romano belted a two-run homer in the first inning, putting the Indians into a 2-1 lead. Then Segui closed the door until the eighth when rookie Al Luplow hit a homer.

The Athletics smacked out 13 hits, including 10 in the first four innings when the issue was settled with Jim Perry (9-9) was tagged with the loss.

The loss was Cleveland's 10th in its last 25 games.

Kansas City 112 202 000-8 13 0 Cleveland 230 000 010-3 4 2

Segui, Syatt (9) and Azcue; Perry, Funk (4) and Romano. W-Segui (8-5). L-Perry (9-9).

Hit Batsman Hands Win To Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Bill Stafford's pitch hit at shortstop, forcing in the decisive run for a 2-1 Chicago White Sox victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

It was a weird windup to a game in which the Sox left 16 men stranded and, until the final inning, Stafford and Frank Baumann were locked in a pitcher's battle that gripped a Comiskey Park crowd of 36,466—largest of the season.

Charley Maxwell led off the ninth with a single and Mike Hersberger went in to run for him. Floyd Robinson then hit to right, the ball bouncing over the wall for a ground rule double, and Hersberger stopping at third. Joe Cunningham was intentionally passed to load the bases.

Smith then fouled off the first pitch. Stafford's next delivery hit him in the back, forcing in Hersberger.

It snapped the Yankees' four-game winning streak and the Sox' three-game losing string.

New York 001 000 000-1 5 0 Chicago 001 000 001-2 9 1

Stafford and Howard; Baumann and Lollar. W — Baumann (4-3). L—Stafford (9-7).

Mets Bounce Reds Twice

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, who had never beaten the Cincinnati Reds, whipped them twice Saturday 9-1 in the opener and 3-2 as Frank Thomas lashed a home run in the 14th inning of the nightcap. The two defeats dropped the third place Reds 10 games behind first place Los Angeles.

The homer was Thomas' only hit of the long day. He was the leadoff hitter in the last of the 14th and smacked a 3-2 pitch off Moe Drabowsky, who had entered the game in the 11th inning.

Roger Craig tamed the Reds in the opener after the Mets collected six runs in the first inning off starter Johnny Killebrew. The win gave Craig a 6-17 mark.

Robert G. Miller, the Mets' left-hander, got his first major league victory in the nightcap. Drabowsky (2-6) took the loss.

The Reds had beaten the freshman New York club eight straight times.

The rain-delayed doubleheader took more than 8 1/2 hours.

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Senators Nip Boston, 5-3

BOSTON (AP) — Washington's John Schaefer hit two home runs and Don Lock added another for a 5-3 victory over Boston Saturday.

The Senators drove out Gene Conley, Red Sox right-hander, by tying the score in the sixth inning, then handed the loss to southpaw Arnold Earley.

Third baseman Schaefer slammed a 1-0 pitch into the left field screen in the seventh, breaking a 3-3 deadlock. Schaefer also homered in the opening frame.

Lock tagged a solo homer and a sacrifice fly for two runs batted in.

Making his first start since being fined an estimated \$2,000 for his four-day absence, Conley had a 3-1 lead through five innings and tripled across one of the Boston tallies himself.

Washington 100 002 200-5 12 2 Boston 001 200 000-3 9 0

Burnside, Hobaugh (6) and Retzer; Conley, Earley (6), Cisco (8) and Pagliaroni. W-Hobaugh (1-0). L-Earley (4-4).

LL Nine Bows Out

BRECKENRIDGE—Lubbock Western slipped by Snyder's American Little League all-stars, 2-0, here Friday afternoon in consolation play of the Section I Little League tournament.

Snyder had lost to Coleman, 3-2, in extra innings in first round play, while Lubbock had dropped a decision to Loveland.

Terry Holt hurled a three-hitter for Snyder in Friday's game and Snyder got the game number of safeties, but couldn't score. The Lubbock team scored two runs in the first inning and both teams were blanked after that.

SNYDER 200 000-0-2
LUBBOCK 200 000-2

Holt and Moreland; Bohannon and Kaiser.

Title Regained By Flash Elorde

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) —Flash Elorde of the Philippines regained the Orient lightweight title Saturday night by handing Japan's Teruo Kosaka a sound beating in a 12-round fight. Elorde weighed 134 pounds, Kosaka 133 1/2.

Elorde lost the title to Kosaka on a split decision last April in Tokyo.

Cup Races In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A 500-acre patch of Lake Washington water will have the look and sound of a banshee convention Sunday when the biggest, fastest and noisiest of the nation's racing speedboats will thrash the afternoon for cash and a couple of cups.

The main event is the 54th running of the Gold Cup race. Slow boats — those unable to do much better than the required 90 miles per hour in the qualifying tests — will compete in the "space needle championship."

The total purse is \$35,000, but the biggest chunk is reserved for the Gold Cup Chase, with \$11,000 to the winner. Victor in the space needle race will get \$1,500.

A fleet of 18 unlimited hydroplanes, weighing from 4,000 pounds to five tons each, assembled early in the week to bid for the cup now held by the Seattle entrant, Miss Century 21. The fastest 12 earned berths in the main event.

These high-speed boats will hit 160 miles per hour and more on the straightaways of the 3-mile oval course and average 110 or better for the 90 miles of competition.

From me to you A DAILY VIEW

Thus says the Lord of Hosts, "The command which Jonathan the son of Rechab gave to his sons, to drink no wine, has been kept; and they drink none to this day, for they have obeyed their father's command. I have spoken to you persistently, but you have not listened to me."

Jeremiah 35: 13-14 (read chapter 35)

As a parent, don't you often find it very exasperating when you tell your child for the "fifty leventh" time to "pick up your clothes," or "pick up your toys," or "shut the door"—or most anything else; and still he hasn't obeyed. In fact it seems that he has had an acute hearing loss. So what do you do? You "blow your stack," and your child is chastised severely.

As our scripture tells us today, God our Lord has persistently spoken to us. "Return unto me," "obey my command," "do this, and live." But we have not heard. We are too busy playing with our toys. God chastised the Hebrews by allowing them to be taken captive. One wonders how the Lord will chastise us.

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Pneumonic Threat Controlled

LONDON (AP) — British health authorities expressed confidence Saturday night they have contained the threat of a spread in pneumonic plague—the medieval Black Death—which killed a germ war scientist earlier this week.

"It is a million-to-one shot against anyone else developing the disease now that preventive measures have been taken," said officer of health for the Salisbury area.

It is in this bleak west of England region that Britain's principal germ war research establishment is situated.

Scientist George Bacon picked up pneumonic plague there.

Bacon, 44, died of the disease two days ago and set off a scare that the plague, which wiped out three quarters of Europe's population in the 14th century, might be loose.

Alimony Keeps Comin'
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A time limit should be applied to alimony argues Superior Court Judge Roger Alton Paff of Los Angeles.

"The cocktail lounges of America are filled with unhappy, lonely, frustrated, and alcoholic women," Paff told the American Bar Association Friday.

"They've enriched an affluent husband out of a substantial lifetime annuity. The ex-husbands are left financially strapped."

As for the ex-wives Judge Paff observed: "What otherwise would be emotionally stable and productive women are turned into tramps."

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OUR VIEW

Beware: Sun Can Provide Too Much Of A Good Thing

Ever hear an "old fogey" make disparaging remarks about the sunbathers sported by many of the younger set?

Well, the old fogey has a point, according to the Texas State Department of Health.

"The healthful effects of a suntan aren't worth the time and trouble it takes to get one," to quote a recent bulletin from the health people. "After all, a sunburn, like any other burn, is a manifestation of a skin injury. In fact it can kill you."

The ultra-violet light in sun rays is singled out as the villain. Even clouds do not filter out these rays, which is the reason that you can get a sunburn on a cloudy day.

Many people expose themselves to the sun because the sun is a well-known source of vitamin D. However, the health department maintains that most people get all the vitamin D they need through routine activities, such as hanging out the wash, mowing the lawn or walking to the store.

Good health and physical stamina have long been popularly associated with suntan, but from time to time there are episodes which tend to discredit such belief. We recall the remarks of a well-known basketball coach many years ago who lamented: "When the opposition comes out to warm up and I see a bunch of boys with milk-white skin, with gangling arms and legs and knobby knees and elbows I know my crew is in for a tough game."

The sun is essential to life itself, but a person can take on too much of a good thing.

Dr. Kelsey's Performance Refreshing Change Of Pace

The name of Dr. Frances O. Kelsey made a refreshing debut in the news columns the other day.

Dr. Kelsey, of the Food and Drug Administration, is the individual credited with preventing commercial distribution of the drug thalidomide in the United States.

The appearance of her name in the news columns and before a Senate committee in Washington was a welcome turn of events. It is unusual these days for a person to be called before a Senate or Congressional committee and reap praise.

Dr. Kelsey was accorded plaudits, not only by the committee, but by the President of the United States himself. Dr. Kelsey herself called attention to the fact that it was "by chance" that she became alerted to the dangers of thalidomide. However, she made the most of the chance and it paid off for the nation.

It is refreshing to hear reports of a government employee being recognized for a good performance on the job.

Backstage...

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce has received two letters from tourists of other states who expressed appreciation for their experiences here, and both involved Towle Memorial Park.

"We inquired at a Sinclair Service Station about a nearby roadside table," wrote Robert Lewis of Lenoir, Tenn.

"The man suggested we go to Towle Memorial Park and gave us directions to get there. We want to express our thanks for the use of this park and commend your fine city for having such a place. I would venture to say that few cities the size of Snyder can boast of such a wonderful park."

David K. Morris of Montgomery, Ala., wrote that he and his family inquired at the police station concerning camp-

ing facilities. The man on duty suggested that they go to the park.

"One of the officers checked with us after we arrived at the park, and there were some men who patrolled the area during the night. We certainly do appreciate this service," said Morris, who made his stop here while returning from the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco.

Thus, it appears our park is an asset of ever increasing value, and it is heartening to note that local people in a position to do so call it to the attention of visitors.

Starting the first of this month several more offices in the courthouse started closing on Saturday. Undoubtedly there are those who, before they become accustomed to the five-day week, will make a wasted trip or two to the courthouse. But even though we, in our business, are not permitted the luxury of a five-day week, we feel that it is only right that our county employees work the same days as those in almost all of the other 253 counties in Texas. The Saturday office hours are a holdover from the horse and buggy days, but now there is no one in the county who cannot come to town in a matter of minutes and usually over a paved road, and transact his business on a week-day. The five-day week is here. Let's accept it and enjoy it.

Looking Back

50 Years Ago
From The Snyder Signal
August 5, 1912

Mac Weaver says his chicken house was visited at an early hour Saturday morning and some of his toothsome Rhode Island Reds were carried away. Later, a nice watch was found in the coop.

It is said that conservative, loyal people of Mexico, expressed satisfaction over the failure of Roosevelt to get the Republican nomination saying that now they would feel much safer.

There were 561 votes cast in Snyder, 173 at Hermleigh and 130 at Dunn.

Snyder Drug Co.: "A new safety razor with the old razor stroke. Come and see this tonsorial wonder. Put one in your pocket for 35 cents."

25 Years Ago
From The Scurry County Times
August 5, 1937

A fall fair for Snyder and her trade territory was assured Tuesday at noon, when the Lions Club in regular session voted to sponsor the undertaking.

That Snyder's dream of a new post office could come true within one to three years is proven in figures recently secured from Washington by The Times.

Mrs. R. H. Odom, secretary of Sweetwater district Methodist women, was among the 275 women from west of the Mississippi River registered at the Methodist missionary training school at Mount

Sequoyal, near Fayetteville, Ark., the latter part of July.

10 Years Ago
August 5, 1922

Real estate and personal property values in Snyder were estimated at \$10,500,000, a report prepared for the city council by the tax equalization board showed last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardee of Snyder have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jerry Brannum, to Ray R. Neithercutt. The double ring ceremony was read in the Bellevue Baptist Chapel, Clovis, N. M., by the Rev. John B. Morgan.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Redwine, 2704 Avenue W., are at home after a vacation spent fishing on the Gulf Coast near Palacios.

Eugene Gibson, 27, of Fort Worth will take over in the high school this year as head basketball coach, replacing Ernest Kinney, who resigned to become basketball coach at Kermit. Gibson, a graduate of Texas Tech, has coached basketball at Leavelle's Chapel for the past two years. He is married and has one child.

5 Years Ago
August 5, 1937

Work was getting underway this week at Winston Field on the new east-west runway which was authorized in a bond election more than a year ago here.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District will show the greatest monthly production in its history when July figures are tabulated.

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City Police Kept Busy During July

The monthly report of the Snyder Police department shows that the department vehicles traveled 22,665 miles during the month of July.

Thirty-one vehicle accidents were investigated, two of which resulted in personal injuries. There were 536 overparking citations issued for the largest number of violations in any single category.

Speeding led the list of traffic violations with 39 tickets issued. Red light and stop sign violations were next with 15 and 6. Other hazardous violations such as failure to signal, improper turns, etc., accounted for 22 citations.

Five counts of DWI and three burglary suspects were turned over to the county for prosecution. There were 28 cases of drunkenness handled by the city.

Total fines assessed for the month of July were \$3,629.50. Of this total \$1,186 was for offenses other than traffic. Of the total assessed, \$3,312 was paid in cash and \$317 credited for time spent in jail.

Laredo Banker Charged

LAREDO (AP)—Manuel Medina faces trial here Monday on charges stemming from the failure of his private bank down the Rio Grande at Zapata.

The bank had \$760,000 in deposits at the time of its collapse in July of last year. It was one of the rare private banks in Texas and as such was exempt from state or federal control.

Medina, 52, is accused in criminal charges of accepting deposits, knowing the bank was insolvent. What became of the money has not been fully disclosed.

At a bankruptcy hearing here in February, Medina testified that he closed the bank because it ran out of money. The trial was moved here when it became impossible to get a jury in Zapata, 48 miles south of here.

Three Arrests Are Logged By Sheriff

The Scurry County Sheriff's Department made three arrests the latter part of the week with two complaints being filed in County Court.

Roy J. Browning was charged with assault in a complaint filed by the Sheriff Department.

Jimmy Smith, charged with theft, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$50 plus \$26.35 court costs.

Bobby Holman, also charged with theft, pleaded not guilty. A \$250 bond was set.

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 5, 1962

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Commission Gives Oil, Gas Report

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday that 27 oil and 37 gas wells were brought in last week.

For the year, 6,220 oil and 2,005 gas wells have been drilled, compared to 5,547 oil and 1,835 gas wells last year.

Wildcaters brought in four oil and six gas wells. A total of 161 wells were plugged, including 102 dry holes.

The average calendar day allowable was 2,681,899, a decrease of 59,263.

Snyderites To Graduate

ABILENE—Two Abilene Christian College students from Snyder are candidates for degrees to be awarded during commencement exercises Aug. 24. They are Ron Miller and John Ward.

Miller is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in Bible. He is the son of Mrs. Claude H. Miller, 2805 Avenue Y, and is a 1958 graduate of Snyder High School.

Ward, a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in agriculture, is a 1958 graduate of Snyder High School. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ward, 2103 Thirty-seventh Street.

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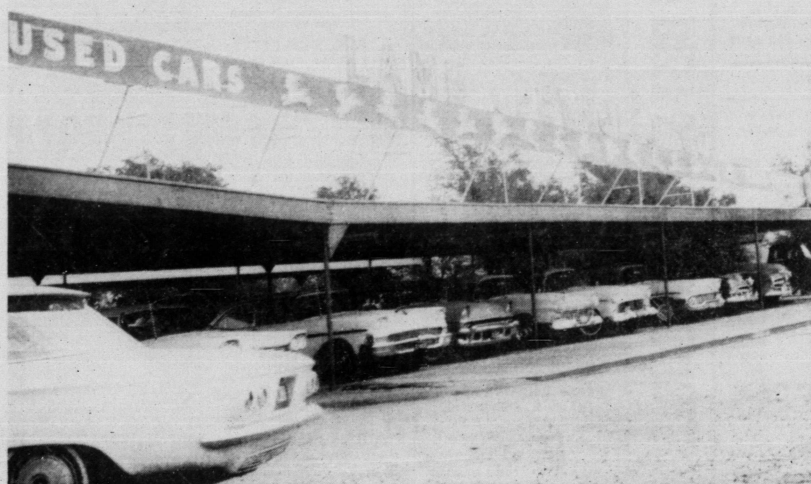
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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 5, 1962

With Bobby Darin

Kennedy Set For West Coast Trip

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A trip to the West Coast Aug. 17-18 apparently will give President Kennedy the opportunity to explore for himself how the country feels about his administration.

Unless he changes present plans Kennedy will not be making any political speeches for his party's candidates. But there is nothing to prevent him from conversing with political leaders.

Kennedy is represented as believing that the opposition in Congress to his legislative program may not reflect reliably the feeling of the average citizen.

A great user of polls himself, Kennedy recognizes that the form in which a question is put may have great influence on the results.

He said at his Wednesday news conference that a poll which indicated 72 per cent of the people oppose a tax cut which would increase the national debt might have come out quite differently if those polled had been asked if they favored a tax cut to head off a recession that would boost the debt.

A president, of course, can't drift in and out of the stores on main street or mill in the crowd at a Supermarket. He has to get his information from people whose judgment he trusts.

In this sense the trip seems likely to become something of a warmup for some frankly political excursions this fall when Kennedy is expected to plug for the election of Democrats running for the Senate, House and governorships who support his program.

When he stops at Pierre, S.D., Kennedy will be touching base in a state where he hopes George

McGovern, who resigned as Food for Peace director, will take a senatorial seat away from the Republicans.

His flip of a switch to start the circulation of power from Oahu, Hawaii, which appropriate remarks about the progress the country is making—may be about all the President will have time to do for McGovern.

But the ground-breaking for the San Luis irrigation project near Los Rios, Calif., Aug. 18, obviously is only a prelude to later activities in the state.

Mexico To Aid Cotton Growers

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government is coming to the aid of cotton growers in the Laguna area, hard-hit by a water shortage despite reservoirs in the area.

Luis Reyes of the Ministry of Hydraulic Resources said an investigation is being made of wasteful use of irrigation waters by both farmers and irrigation employees.

Three employees already have been fired for wasting water. The mayor-elect of one town in Durango has been denied further irrigation water because of misappropriating waters.

The region is suffering from heat, drought and low volume of water in reservoirs.

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WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, 3010 Avenue K, are shown returning from the Seattle World's Fair. Martin was the winner last April 11 of the grand prize in the McCormick and Sons Sell-O-Rama. The prize was this expense-paid trip to the fair.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

PUEBLA, Mexico—This city, which combines the colonial with the modern, lies about 85 miles across 100,000 feet high mountains from Mexico City.

And all things considered, it has a mighty curious history. Puebla is considered one of the authentic religious centers of Mexico. It was also the site of a very gory battle which cost more than 100,000 lives. The climate was poor for his GIs.

The Spaniards used this route to run supplies in and gold out through the port of Veracruz. And in 1531, Padre Toribio de Benavente got a permit from the King to build a town as a rest spot on the way to the Gulf of Mexico. Since the construction was begun on April 16, 1531, which was Resurrection Day, the Padre named it Puebla de los Angeles (City of the Angels).

The Spaniards rounded up 16,000 Indian volunteers and gave them some stone cutting equipment.

"Gather some big rocks and build us a town, gentlemen," the Spanish leader said. "In a few years your ancestors will be very proud of the fine job you better do."

The Indians cut stones and fitted them together into buildings. They planted trees and made big parks. The main plaza is a tree-filled spot where you walk around the wide sidewalks at night and listen to band concerts.

They also put up many churches so they could attend services every Sunday and learn why the King's men were more desirable than the local citizens. One of these was the huge Cathedral, with twin towers more than 200 feet high. In one of the towers in the Bell of Mary, which weighs around four tons.

The colonial architecture now houses swank clothing stores, camera shops and auto agencies. With flashing neon signs hung over the doors.

And around the main plaza, there are sidewalk restaurants with tables beneath the arcades where folks sit and refresh themselves while watching other folks walk around the park.

After a while, they get up and walk around while the others sit and watch them. It is a colonial custom.

One of the old-time eating places is a hole in the wall called La Oriental. On the West side of the main plaza, an Arabian gentleman spikes thin slices of pork on a metal rod and rotates it upright next to a double-decker charcoal burner. When it is done, he shaves it off with a big sharp knife. And you get very fine barbecued pork tacos, 50 cents U.S. of which will fill you up.

In 1862, Mexico was tangled up with the French. The Mexicans

were split into two parties busily engaged in a political feud. Mr. Napoleon II figured it was a prime opportunity and was holding down the fort in Mexico City with Emperor-Maximilian and 6,000 troops.

One day, the Mexicans got to thinking it over.

"Fellers," they said, "this guy Napoleon is taking advantage of a situation. How about getting together and applying the foot to his people?"

General Zaragoza got the Mexican Liberal Party's army operating and on May 5, 1862, they gave the men of Napoleon a terrible whacking just outside of town.

In November of 1910, the revolt against Porfirio Diaz' dictatorship was touched off in Puebla. Mr. Diaz also took the short cut for Europe. After the combat was over, Puebla went back to church. And turned out fine pottery, tiles, items of oxen and glass, leathers, fine furniture and textiles.

A mighty historical place inhabited by religious folks who can put lumps on anybody that comes around looking for trouble.

Be Sure To Shop Rogers Dollar Day

MEN'S LADIES'

Entire Stock

Straw Hats

While They Last

1/2 Price

Two Groups Summer

SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.88 & \$2.88

Swimwear 1/2 Price

Special Groups Of

- Dresses
- Blouses
- Tapers
- Shorts
- Jewelry
- Swimwear

All 1/2 Price And Less

Rogers

Montana-Idaho border. In Idaho, the Democrats hope to fill the senate vacancy left by the death of Republican Henry C. DuRoi, as well as re-electing Frank Church.

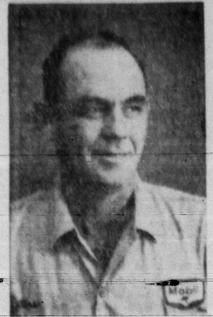
SNYDER SERVICE STATION OPERATOR COMPLETES TRAINING

Mr. R. C. Waters, Mobil Service Station Operator at 801 - 25th St. has recently completed a 4 week training course at the Mobil Service Center, Fort Worth, where he received the latest information on products, management and car services.

Mr. Waters will be selling Mobil gasoline, which have the highest Megatane ratings; Mobilite, the world's largest selling oil; and other nationally known products which are the best available for their purpose.

One of Mr. Waters' specialties will be lubrication. He will use only the finest grease, Mobilgrease Special. With his lubrication, he will perform a careful car inspection of the lights, brakes, muffler, shocks, etc. to be sure that the car is ready for pleasant, easy, safe and economical operation.

He will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone HI 3-8168.



PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

SHOP EARLY!

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

CLEARANCE

Entire Stock

MENS STRAW HATS

- All Dress Straws
- Sizes 6 7/8 To 7 3/4

1.88 each

Entire Stock

MENS SUMMER SLACKS

- Wash 'N' Wear
- Sizes 29 To 40

3.88 pair

Reduced!

MENS SPORT SHIRTS

- All Short Sleeves
- Wash 'N' Wear

2.44 each

Entire Stock

Boys Swimwear

- Broken Sizes
- 2 To 18

88c each

Entire Stock

Girls Swimwear

- Cottons Or Stretchable
- Sizes 3 To 6x

88c each

Entire Stock

WOMENS JAMAICA SETS

- 100% Cotton
- Sizes 8 To 18

2.98 set

Womens

COTTON SLACKS

- Tapered Ankle Length
- Sizes 8 To 16

2.88 pair

Womens

JAMAICA SHORTS

- Machine Washable
- Sizes 6 To 18

1.44 pair

Womens

Swimwear

- Sizes 32 To 38
- Also Beach Jackets

2.88 each

Womens

SUMMER BLOUSES

- Sport Tops
- Dressy Styles

1.50 each

Womens

SUMMER DRESSES

- Broken Sizes
- Only 31 Left

2.88 each

Mens

TROPICAL SUITS

- Only 6
- Sizes 38-39-42

37.88

Final Cleanup

SUMMER FABRICS

- All Cottons
- Machine Washable

25c yd.

Reduced

WOMENS SHOES

- High Heels, Low Heels, Medium Heels, Flats
- And Sandals

2.88 pair

Reduced

THONG SANDALS

- All Rubber
- Mens, Womens & Childrens Sizes

33c pair

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FIRST YOU . . .—Mary Brice, pledge of the Lucky 13 Sports Club, assists young swimmers at the Towle Park pool as a part of her duties as a pledge. Each pledge of the club is to do 25 hours of non-profitable work as a part of pledging activities.



IT'S STORY HOUR TIME—The Lucky 13 Sports Club conducts a story hour each Saturday morning from 9 until 10 at the Scurry County Library. Here Lynnelle Burns reads a story book to a group of intent listeners.

left to right, Stephen Hurst, Celia Westbrook, Jennifer Brown, and Cathy Hurst. All children are invited to attend the weekly story hour.



HOW DOES IT LOOK?—Charlotte Stewart, pledge of the Lucky 13 Sports Club, mixes paint and assists participants in the Girls Recreation Summer Program as they paint clay objects which they have made.

The girls are, left to right, Anita Dolen and Sherry Huddleston.



LET'S VISIT—Sally Wade, center, rolls the wheelchair of Olive Helm into a room with Lily Hofffield at the Snyder Nursing Home. Miss Wade visits the nursing

home as a part of her pledging hours for the Lucky 13 Club.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL 13, NO. 83

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1962

SECTION 8

Lucky 13 Club Pledges

Do Charitable Work

Many pledging activities for the Lucky 13 Sports Club are for a good cause. Each of the seven pledges of the group must do 25 hours work without pay as a part of the pledge program. This work is done in many forms—visits to the Snyder Nursing Home, instructing in the Girls Summer Recreation Program, teaching swimming lessons, baby sitting, conducting the story hour at the Scurry County Library, and working as Candy Strippers at Cogdell Hospital.

Peasant Week for the pledges began Wednesday and will continue through next Wednesday. During this week the girls are doing odd jobs around Snyder, wear no make-up and do their best to please the members. During the pledge season, the girls are also required to collect 500 pennies.

Formal initiation for the group will be Wednesday.

The Lucky 13 Club will host a Bridge Benefit August 10. Anyone interested is invited to play. Tickets may be purchased from any club member for \$1.

Pledges of Lucky 13 are Becky Beaty, Judy Buchanan, Mary Brice, Charlotte Stewart, Sally Wade, Lynnelle Burns and Sandra Brinner.



ASSISTING AT HOSPITAL—Sandra Brinner is a member of the Candy Strippers at Cogdell Hospital and through this work she obtains hours toward pledging Lucky 13.



WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pevehouse of Ira have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nelda, to Donald Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Hermleigh. Wedding vows will be exchanged September 2 in the home of the bride with Bro. Billy Sanders of Lubbock officiating.

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON
DON'T USE YOUR POWER MOWER as though it were a plaything. It is only as safe as you make it and many garden tenders are mighty careless. As more home owners turn to power equipment, more accidents occur.

There are certain basic rules. If you disregard them you are a candidate for cuts, bruises and amputated fingers and toes.

1. Children and teen-agers should be barred from operating power mowers and tools should be banned from the area being mowed. If you own a riding-type cutter, never permit a youngster to ride as a passenger.

2. Clear all debris from your lawn before starting the mower. Check the grass for toys, stones, clothespins, wire and glass. These may cause a serious accident.

3. Learn how to stop the machine quickly. Learn how to regulate the mower properly.

4. Push, rather than pull the mower. Don't mow when the grass is wet. You may slip; your foot may slide into the whirling blade.

The best time to mow is when the turf is dry, usually from late morning to late afternoon.

5. Operate the engine at the slowest speed at which it will cut adequately. Don't cut through high grass without checking for hidden stones.

6. Don't go away and leave the motor running. When you mow

with a rotary-type cutter, keep the grass-discharge side away from people. If the machine should pick up a stone, it can hurl it from the chute with enough force to kill.

Now that we've told you how to take care of yourself, here are some pointers on taking care of your power mower.

Be sure the engine is filled with oil to the top of the filler opening. Don't use last year's gasoline.

Keep your spark plugs free of grit. One leading producer of single-cylinder gasoline engines estimates that two of every 10 engine breakdowns are due to failure to put oil in the crankcase. This could ruin an engine in comparatively few minutes.

If your machine won't start after being idle for the winter, you may have left gasoline in the tank. The gasoline forms gum deposits that clog the fuel line.

Remove grit or other abrasive materials from spark plugs with solvents or a wire brush before blast-cleaning them.

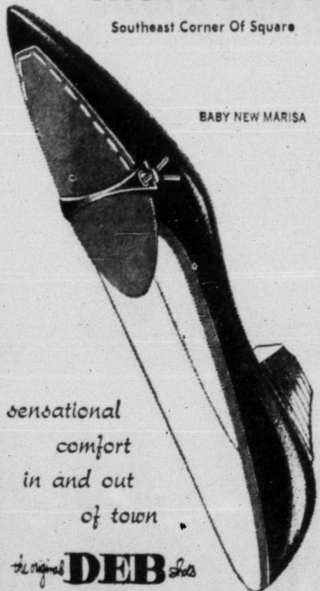
Do not mix oil and gasoline unless the equipment specifically calls for this. Keep the cylinder fins and screen on the blower housing clean so that dust will not cut off circulation to air-cooled engines. Overheating will cause engine damage.

When autumn comes and you are finished with your power mower, drain the fuel tank and run the engine until the carburetor is dry.

THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner Of Square

BABY NEW MARISA



sensational
comfort
in and out
of town

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\$11.95

Anthony's
YOUR FAMILY STORE
Storewide

DOLLAR

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August 6th.

Savings
In
Every
Department

GIRLS CANVAS LOAFERS

Red • Black • Biege Colors

Broken Sizes
8 1/2 To 3

\$1 Pair

Entire Stock Of All

MENS, BOYS BATHING SUITS

Values To
2.98

\$1.

Mens White Short Sleeve

DRESS SHIRTS

Size 14 1/2
To 17

\$1.592 for **\$3**

LADIES PURSES

Values To 4.98

Straws And
Leathers

\$1

Values To 2.98

MENS WESTERN STRAWS

Sizes From
7 1/4 To 7 1/2

\$1.44

Match Up Or Mix Up

Entire Stock, Values To 2.00

SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY

Necklaces
Ear Clips

50c

Last Day Of Anthony's Annual BLUE JEANS SALE!

Buy Now For Back To School And Save

BOYS BUCKHIDE JEANS
Regular Or Slims
13 3/4 Oz. Denim Size 4 To 16

3 for **\$6.77**

NYLON BLEND JEANS
Regular Or Slims
Double Knee Up To 12

3 for **\$7.57**

BOYS 10 OZ. BUCKHIDE
Double Knee
Size 4 To 12

3 for **\$4.87**

VALUES TO \$5.95 1c SALE ON MENS

Fine Quality Short Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

BUY 2 FOR \$5.00 AND FOR
1c MORE YOU GET ANOTHER SHIRT

2 for **\$5.00** **3** for **\$5.01**

Buy Now For Back To School

Boys Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

2 for **\$3.**

Sizes 2 To 7 Infants Dept.

BOYS KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

1.49 Values
Short Sleeve

97c

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET

Fits Standard
Boards

66c

One Group Of Ladies

SUMMER SHOES

Flat Heels, High Heels
Values To 6.95

\$1.

3 To 6x And 7 To 14 Size

GIRLS BERMUDA SHORTS

Solid Colors, Plaids
Values To 1.98

\$1.

Ladies Crop Top JAMAICA SHORT SETS

5.95 Values 2.99

3.98 Values 1.95

OUT THEY GO! Value To 16.95 Ladies Summer DRESSES

\$4.00

Only

Ladies Jamaica SHORTS Value To 2.98

\$1.00

Solid Colors
Plaids
8 To 18

Girls 7 To 14 Size CAPRI SLAX Assorted Solid Colors

2.98 Value - 1.47

1.98 Value - 99c

1.69 Value - 88c

Mens Summer Wash 'N Wear Dacron Blend DRESS PANTS

\$5.

Free
Alteration

Ladies Summer

SKIRTS

\$1.77

Values To 5.95

Ladies 5.95 6.95 Value

SUMMER DRESSES

\$3.00

Girls 7 To 14 2 Piece Set

Print Blouse And Solid Color

Capri
Slax

\$1.99

MENS STRAW HATS Dress Type - Light Or Dark Color Straws

Values To
4.98

\$1.

Ladies 8 1/2 To 11 Size SEAMLESS NYLONS

•• Neutral Shades
Slight Imperfects

2 for **\$1.**

Knit - Novelty Type MENS SPORT SHIRTS

2.98 3.98 Quality

Short Sleeve
Or 3/4 Sleeve

2 for **\$3**

Machine Washable New Fall Colors

PINWALE CORDUROY

12 Georgous Colors

98c

Sew Now
For
Back To School

Early American 9 x 12 BRAID RUGS

Oval Style
6 x 9 Size, 15.95

\$29.95

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Back To School Type Finest Quality

DARK COTTONS

36" Color Fast Prints

Values To 79c

2 Y F **\$1.00**
D O
S R



MRS. ROBERT WAYNE GREENE

Miss Robinson Is Married To Robert Wayne Greene

Miss Martha Danielle Robinson of Russell, N. M. became the bride of Robert Wayne Greene of Lake Jackson in a double ring ceremony at the South Main Church of Christ of Roswell Saturday, July 21.

Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson of Roswell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Greene of Hermleigh.

Avis Wiggins, minister of the church, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with two candelabra flanked by fern and two baskets of pom-pom mums and white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin fashioned with a chantilly lace bodice and skirt panel. The bride's elbow-length veil of illusion was attached to a pill box hat of lace and satin. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white roses.

Dee Ann Robinson of Roswell attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a mint green dress and accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Grace Miller of Jacksonville, Fla., was bridesmaid. Her dress was identical to that of the maid of honor. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Best man was Larry Smith of Dallas. Groomsmen were Dee Tidwell of Pion, N. M., George Lockie of Texas City, and James Minor of Abilene.

The traditional wedding music of "Because" and "Walk Hand in Hand" was presented a cappella. Soloist, Mrs. Perry Zamwall, sang "I Pledge My Love."

The reception immediately following the ceremony was at the home of the bride's parents. The reception table was laid with a white cloth of net over taffeta and centered with an arrangement of carnations and pom-pom mums and the four-tier cake.

Presiding at the reception table were Wanda Curtis of Roswell, Mrs. Gary Hutchinson of Portales, and Joan Davis of Exiss. At the register were Barbara Smith of California and Ann Rabb of Hillsboro.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a navy silk shantung suit with white accessories.

The couple will make their home at 137 Holly in Lake Jackson.

The bride was graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1962 with a degree in elementary education. She was vice president of the Cadettes social club. The groom, a 1961 graduate of Abilene Christian College, was a member of Phi Delta Psi social club. He is presently employed as laboratory assistant for Dow Chemical Company.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fenton and Danny of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ashley Jr., Debbie, Brenda, Jimmy of Ira.

cast aside his country music cloak and turns to pops that are more romantic or more sophisticated, or both. The dozen songs include "September in the Rain," "Summertime," "All the Way" and "On the Sunny Side of the Street." Robbins has a most agreeable voice, clever styling and proves himself quite at home whatever the material may be.

A SALUTE TO THE GREAT SINGING GROUPS—The Clark Sisters—Coral, Charles Bud Dant directs the orchestra with which the Clark Sisters sing to pay tribute to some of the best singing groups of the past, which include the Jimmie Lunceford and Andy Kirk Trios, the Andrews Sisters, the Mills Brothers, the Boswell Sisters and several others. The tunes include "My Blue Heaven," "Paper Doll," "I'll Get By," "Sugartime" and eight more you'll remember.

Never freeze sandwiches whose filling includes sliced tomatoes or sliced hard-cooked eggs. See. Spicy Cucumbers 1-14 Jamie



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is impossible to generalize about whether the money put into the improvement of a home will be reflected in the ultimate resale price.

The nature of the specific improvement will determine, to a considerable extent, how much, if any, of the expenditure is recoverable. But just as important, if not more so, is the neighborhood price range. It is a fact that, except in times of a housing shortage, people will not spend a great deal more for a house than others in the neighborhood—even when that particular house has several desirable improvements.

The big question is how much more are they willing to spend for such a house? We put that question up to Dr. Kurt Flexner, the director of mortgage financing of the American Bankers Association, and got this reply:

"More and more appraisers are giving due recognition to the added market value of a house with the right sort of improvements. Since banks are dealing with depositors' funds, their appraisers naturally must be conservative in making their decisions.

"But they are not bound by any outmoded notions that would tend to discourage desirable home expansions and modernization. They are, in fact, free to set a price tag on an improved house that can be as much as 25 per cent higher than the average level in the neighborhood.

While any fixed formula or rule would obviously be unrealistic, the owner of a \$25,000 home in a neighborhood where most homes run about the same price would do well generally to set a \$5,000 limit for improvements on which he expects to get his money back at sale time."

All this, of course, has nothing to do with the home owner who is interested in making his home larger, more comfortable and more attractive and who is not too concerned about whether he eventually gets his improvement money back. This might be the case, for example, where a family needs a couple of extra bedrooms for the children and decides to have the attic finished. Such a family is interested at the moment in extra space and not the ultimate resale value of the house. Fortunately, where the improvement involves added rooms, the market value of the house usually rises.

Whether the improvement is functional or merely decorative, it serves one important purpose at sales time: enhancing the physical appeal of the house. And selling a house quickly can sometimes have a monetary value.

QUESTION: Our house, which we bought four years ago, has a red brick exterior. Within the last few months, at the rear of the house, part of the brickwork has taken on a whitish appearance. Can you tell us what causes this and what we can do about it?

ANSWER: This condition is known as efflorescence. Moisture somehow is entering the interior of the bricks. The moisture dissolves the salts in the bricks and comes out through the pores, crystallizing on the surface in the form of a white mold.

Before making any attempt to correct the condition, you should find out what is causing it. Very often the moisture is getting into the brickwork by means of the joints. This happens when the mortar in the joints begins to disintegrate. Sometimes the moisture makes an entrance from the inside of the walls.

In any case, you must find and correct the cause, then you can go about removing the white mold. In some cases, the substance can be removed with a wire brush and a little water. But in most cases, it is necessary to scrub with one part of muriatic acid to about eight parts of water. Use rubber gloves and work carefully. After the job is finished, rinse the area thoroughly with water.

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. However, individual correspondence can not be undertaken.

Records In The News

By BUD EVANS

TCHAIKOVSKY: SYMPHONY NO. 7—The Philadelphia Orchestra—Columbia. For music lovers who generally believe that Tchaikovsky bequeathed six beautiful symphonies, it is exciting to report that there was a seventh and would premiere recording by Columbia. "Symphony No. 7 in E Flat Major" is played by the distinguished Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The work was orchestrated from original scores and manuscripts by Semyon Bogatyrev, professor at the Moscow Conservatory. The new work is a lovely one and a distinct thrill for the hordes of admirers of Tchaikovsky's music.

BACH: THE ART OF THE FUGUE—Glen Gould—Columbia. Recorded playing the magnificent organ at All-Saints' Anglican Church in Toronto, Glenn Gould is heard in volume one of "The Art of the Fugue." The eminent Canadian pianist and the massive organ (of over 3000 pipes) team perfectly for the demanding Bach works. The first nine fugues are performed on this outstanding album.

HATARI!—Henry Mancini—RCA Victor. The nine songs which comprise the music of the exciting new Howard Hawks movie, "Hatari!", are given the Mancini treatment as his orchestra plays his original score. Once again, the winner of two 1962 Academy Awards comes up with a winner.

MARTY AFTER MIDNIGHT—Marty Robbins—Columbia. With The Jordanaires, Marty Robbins

All About Babies With The Colic

By KENNETH S. SHEPARD, M.D.

Colic is something that concerns many new parents. In this column, I would like to answer several common questions about colic asked by parents of infants with the particular distress.

1. What are the signs of colic? In answering this question, I would first say that we often think of colic in infants as the crying of discomfort. The infant with colic draws up his legs, his abdomen becomes slightly to moderately distended and he passes much gas.

2. What is the cause of colic and of the pain associated with it? The true cause is not fully understood and there may be different causes in different babies, sometimes it may be swallowing excessive amounts of air. Air or gas distention of the loops of the small and the large bowels will cause colic pains.

3. How does the baby swallow air? There are many ways. One of the most common is via improper nipple holes. If the holes are too large, the baby will gulp his food and so may swallow excessive amounts of air. If the holes are too small the baby will not get enough milk while sucking and when he swallows, his mouth will contain mostly air.

4. Are there any other causes of colic? It is hard to say though some babies may get colic when they are either overly tired, excited, overfed, underfed or are exposed to tensions created by the people around them or by any number of other conditions.

5. Is allergy a cause? Allergy is not an actual direct cause of the symptoms associated with colic but your physician no doubt will consider it in his examination.

6. How is colic treated? First, I would like to suggest that parents who think their baby has colic, see their physician. If it is colic he may decide to prescribe medication to relax the baby. I would also check the nipples of baby's bottles to assure proper sucking. Check the temperature and humidity of the nursery so the baby is comfortable. Sometimes, there is really little one can do except to comfort the baby as best as one can. One added reassuring thought. Colic is not serious and regardless of what is or is not done, the baby will recover from these pains at about three months of age, if not earlier.

Corn And Beans

1 can (1 pound, 1 ounce) cream-style golden bantam corn
1 can (8 ounces) cut green beans
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
White pepper to taste
In a 1-quart saucepan that you can bring to the table, mix corn, beans, nutmeg, and pepper. Heat gently, stirring occasionally until piping hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

\$ Day Specials!

Ogilvie Sisters
Permanent CREAMS 1/4 Off Reg. Price
With Free 75c Size Shampoo **2.50**

Laevin Spanish Geranium
SOAP **2.00**

Helena Rubinstein Annual BEAUTY SALE

All Vogue Dolls &
Doll Clothes 1/2 Price

Foam Rubber
Hair Rollers 1/2 Price

Menda Vanity
WARES 1/2 Price

Cologne & Dusting
Powder Sets 1/3 Off Reg. Price

Famous Brand
HAIR TINTS 1/2 Price

Loving Care And
Silk & Silver Reg. Val. 1.50 Plus Tax **1.00**

Men's
SHAVE SETS 1/4 Off Reg. Price

Ever Dry
Deodorant Reg. Val. 69c Plus Tax **50c**

Theragen, 100's
VITAMINS Reg. 7.45 **5.19**

Theragin, 100's
M VITAMINS Reg. 7.89 **5.59**

Men's and Ladies'
BILLFOLDS Reg. 2.50 Plus Tax **1.49**

Liquid, Reg. 1.30
SWEETNER **79c**

Playtex, Close Out
Swim Caps Reg. 1.00, 1.09, 1.69 And 2.25, Choice **39c**

Brish, Reg. 1.06
TOOTHPASTE **49c**

\$ DAY SPECIALS!

One Group
DRESSES
Values From 10.98 to 17.98
Including Sun Dresses
Dollar Day Special **5.98**

Group
BETTER DRESSES
Regularly Priced Up To 39.95 **14.98**

Group—Cottons, Jerseys, Voiles
DRESSES **8.98**

Group
Sportswear 1/2 Price
Swimwear 1/2 Price

BLOUSES
Ship 'N Shore, Bobby Brooks
4 Dozen Left Your Choice **99c**

Gray's Style Shop
West Side Of Square

NOTICE

Starting with Sunday, August 19, only one of the prescription drug stores listed below will remain open each Sunday.

These Drug Stores will alternate and have signs on their window to let you know which store is open.

Please make your plans accordingly and have your prescriptions refilled on Saturday if week-end refilling will be necessary.

This arrangement has been made in order to give the drug store employees a day of rest and continue to give you the best of service.

Thanks for your cooperation.

Burgess Pharmacy

Hall Drug

Snyder Drugs

Stinson Drug

Stinson Drug
North Side Of Square

Martha Ann Club Board, Committees Have Luncheon

The board of directors, advisory committee and standing committees for the Martha Ann Woman's Club met at the club recently for a luncheon. Approximately 40 were present.

Mrs. Frank M. Miller, president, introduced the officers of the board of directors, members of the board of directors, advisory committee and standing committees.

Officers are Mrs. Richard Stoker, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Brown, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, recording secretary; Mrs. Wade Winston, corresponding secretary.

Board members are Mrs. B. J. Bartels, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs.

J. M. Boothe, Mrs. J. W. O'Bannon, Mrs. H. J. Brice, Mrs. Howard Williamson, Mrs. P. W. Cloud and Miss Myrtle Harrell.

The advisory committee consists of the president or an alternate from each participating club. They are Mrs. Wiley Brice, Mrs. Tom Hartley, Mrs. M. W. Pilcher, Mrs. John Hamblen, Mrs. Marcel Josephson, Mrs. S. L. Terry, Mrs. Jodie Bynum, Mrs. John Sentell, Mrs. W. G. Herring, Mrs. Skeet Jones, Mrs. Lyle Alexander, and Mrs. David L. Harlin Sr.

Standing committees for the new year are:

Membership—Mrs. Richard Stoker.

Calendar Committee—Mrs. Sam

Joyce, chairman, and Mrs. Myron Roe.

Revision Committee—Mrs. J. W. Headstream.

Building Committee—Mrs. Weldon Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Randals, Mrs. Forrest Sears, Service Committee—Mrs. Bob Womack, Mrs. R. L. Gary.

Grounds Committee—Mrs. S. L. Terry.

Activities Committee—Mrs. Tom Hartley, Mrs. Badger Robertson, Mrs. Wiley Brice.

Finance Committee—Mrs. Sidney W. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Bob Hargrove, Mrs. Wilton Jones, Maintenance of Club House—Mrs. B. B. Sears, chairman, Mrs. Bill Atwood, Mrs. Jack Gorman, Mrs. Skeet Jones.

Art Committee—Mrs. W. A. McLaughlin.

Headquarters—Mrs. Bell G. Telephone Committee—Mrs. Lyle Alexander, chairman, Mrs. Joe Sentell, Mrs. Jim Traugott.

As each group was introduced at the luncheon, the chairman gave a report to the group on their plans for the coming year.

Camping Girls Need A Chaperone

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Should four teen-age girls go camping without a chaperone? That's the question asked by a mother who feels justified in refusing her daughter's request.

The camping area the girls chose is "hilly, dangerous country," she says, and the girls have never camped before. She feels they are asking for other troubles as well. Daughter has been sulking ever since she says and feels responsible for the trip's being called

off for the other girls.

Unless the camping site is in a family campsite area with adjacent family campers aware of the girls in a protective way, it is silly for four girls to camp alone, no matter how mature they are. Snakebite and strange swimming holes could be the least of mothers' worries when girls are on their own in the woods. An area that has no facilities for emergencies is the least likely spot to camp, but any lonely area should be avoided by girl campers.

An 18-year-old feels her mother is "unreasonable and lives in another era," she writes.

She gave me permission to take a summer job at an inn where many of my school friends will be working, but she's devoted a great deal of time since then describing the dangers I'll face. There's always an old bachelor or a handsome young married man ready to sweep me off my feet. She envisions my roommate as a tough-talking girl who never takes a bath. She has drummed up just about every type of situation that one would encounter, and I'm sure she will drive me crazy with phone calls when I'm away. What can I do about this to convince her that I'm mature enough to handle my own affairs?

You could listen to your mother, and agree with her that such things could take place. That might reassure her. Many young girls tell their mothers that they are old-fashioned, one reason mothers do worry. Her situation may seem old-fashioned, since her script may have originated in another area. But don't think times have changed that much. The cast of characters may be the same, only the scenery changes. Many mothers may have made the mistakes they are trying to forewarn their daughters about.

A Summer Job: Running Maine Hotel

SOUTHPORT, Maine (AP)—Running a summer hotel in Maine may be a far cry from teaching children in Akron, Ohio, but it is the seasonal avocation of Janet Paul and Jean Griffin.

For nine months of the year Janet is a speech and hearing therapist with the Akron Board of Education. Jean is an attorney, works with the Child Study Department of the Akron school system.

During the summer they're the owner-managers of a three-story hotel, The Rendezvous, fronting the sea along Maine's rugged, but tourist-attracting, mid-coast region.

The two girls took it over in January, 1961 after a varied apprenticeship.

Long summer residents of the Pine Tree State, they had worked as hostesses at a restaurant in nearby Boothbay Harbor, and at one time managed highly-popular sunset suppers aboard a coastal passenger boat.

With this training under their belts, there were still some practical difficulties.

Before securing the hotel they felt the need to get a liquor license. In order to have a cocktail lounge but the town had always voted dry. They launched a letter-writing campaign and got enough voter support to have Southport finally go wet in the fall of 1960.

Then, once they bought the hotel, it was a race against the time to get the place open for the 1961 summer tourist season.

Electricians, carpenters and painters were hired to renovate the 75-year-old building according to plans outlined by Janet and Jean. A staff had to be hired and kitchen equipment bought, but somehow they managed and had a profitable season as well.

concludes that his efforts to lead his people to peace and understanding had failed and his last thoughts were that "The love he had advocated turned into hate, the humility he preached became

the pride and his selflessness inspired the selfish." I urge you to read this brilliant, perceptive, exciting and important work by a remarkably gifted storyteller.

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CLUB OFFICERS—Martha Ann Woman's Club officers discuss plans for the coming year. They are, left to right, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Richard Stoker and Mrs. A. C. Pruitt.



AT MARTHA ANN—Members of the Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors and committees met recently for a luncheon at the club. Following the lunch-

'Nine Hours To Rama' Termed Outstanding Book

By DOROTHY TAYLOR EVANS
NINE HOURS TO RAMA—Stanley Wolpert—Random House—\$4.95.

This is one of the truly outstanding books that is always a huge pleasure to review, except that one always runs out of space, and adequate adjectives before everything is said that should be. With his second book, "Nine Hours to Rama," Stanley Wolpert establishes himself firmly in the front ranks of contemporary American authors. The book has already been widely acclaimed and will undoubtedly be selected one of the top publications of the year.

Mr. Wolpert has written a dramatic, suspenseful and fast-moving novel based on the nine hours leading up to the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi in India on January 30, 1948. Actual names of some of the people involved in the shocking affair are used to give a feeling of reality. Natu and Apte were the true names of the men chosen to kill the revered Hindu, although Apte succumbed to his fear and left the actual shooting to the dedicated revolutionist Natu. Gandhi's own name is used (though he is more often referred to as Bapu) and Prime Minister Krishna Menon appears briefly. All other characters are fictional. It is sometimes hard to remember that, although this book is based on an actual incident of world-wide importance and that actual persons are referred to, this is a novel and that every bit of its credible make-believe came from the brilliantly imaginative mind of Stanley Wolpert.

The plot of "Nine Hours to Rama" is relatively simple. The Society of Nation Saviours has decided that Mahatma Gandhi must die and choose two of their members to kill the sainted leader in his own garden. The story covers the nine hours leading up to the assassination as they affected Gandhi, his friends, the dedicated police officers who knew the murder

was at hand and tried desperately to prevent it and the revolutionists with their disillusionment with their own government following Britain's withdrawal after generations of imperial rule.

The most remarkable characteristics are those of Natu and Gandhi and Mr. Wolpert convinces the reader that what the two men think and do in the hours of crisis are real beyond any doubt. Natu is intelligent and knows that at the very moment he fires the bullets, his own life will be as finished as if he had also shot himself. Perhaps it is a kindness that he is led away from the glazed eyes and dazed mannerisms of a madman, Gandhi, sensing that the attack will be successful, sadly

VOGUE

Chief



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 s. Wilson Jones,
 ub House—Mrs.
 rman, Mrs. Bill
 & Gorman, Mrs.
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ATTIC BECOMES A COZY ROOM when furniture previously stored in the attic anyway is refurnished, walls, daybed and pillows are covered with fabric, bookshelves are added and curtains and a picture are hung.

Here's How Pretty Foam Fabric Also Insulates

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
 The attic is becoming a useful part of the home as building costs soar. Instead of a repository for old Civil War uniforms and dress-maker dummies, the attic can make an ideal guest room or living quarters for in-laws.

Modern insulation and equipment have helped increase its usefulness in recent years, and now comes a new wall treatment to enhance walls as well as serve as insulation. The material will be an over-the-counter item in a few months, but now it is available through decorators.

David Barrett used the new treatment—urethane foam laminated to fabric—in an attic setting that combined the functional with good looks. The same fabric, a Provincial print with flecks of green, orange, pink and yellow on a black background, was used also on the daybed, banquettes, throw pillows and other cushioning in the room.

"You don't need to spend a fortune to convert an attic into a useful room," Barrett points out. "This new material is 1 1/2 inches thick, can be sewed, stapled, tacked, cut with scissors, applied by a do-it-yourselfer with staples or fixative."

He suggests making the attic cozy by choosing a gay fabric, using bookshelves (he used L-shaped bookshelves of wavy chestnut) with one shelf adapted to hold a concealed light through for reading in bed.

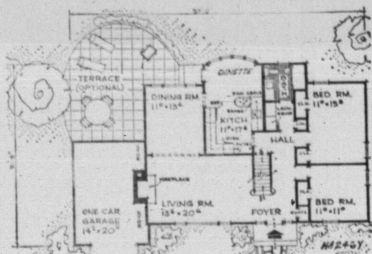
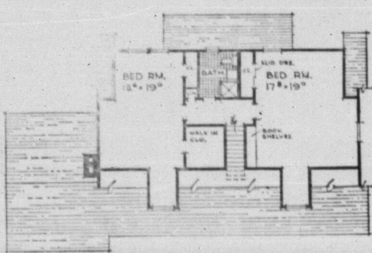
"Old furniture, perhaps the very furniture one had stored in the attic, may supply the atmosphere that lends charm. Mix what you like—French, Italian, English, Dutch, American. We are in a transitional period in design, borrowing from the past, combining furnishings and accessories into what is evolving as a distinctive

look of its own. It is not a look of space ships at all, but rather a back-to-the-home-reused-to-know kind of look, a look of the 1930s or a turn of the century and a few years later look.

In his attic Barrett used a Dutch chest, a French parquetted floor coffee table, and Italian wrought-iron arm holding a wire basket filled with greens. Four old French iron chairs are cushioned in plain yellow fabric and a Judge's chair was upholstered in black leather. A French toile chandelier was hung over a card table designed by Barrett and a collection of brass framed mirrors was used on the

wall.
 One side of the daybed nestling under the eaves was against a white brick chimney wall, the other was marked with floor-to-ceiling wood posts. Sheer curtains were used and radiators were concealed beneath the window seats. A modern painting by Kun was on the wall. Six pillows for lounging on the random-width pegged oak-patterned vinyl floor were of the same Provincial print as used on the walls.
 Other rooms have made excellent use of the new laminated fabric. Virginia Whitmore Kelly employed it for acoustical purposes in a hi-fi room, covering walls, doors, ceilings. Stanford Squires sandwiched urethane between two fabrics to serve as a cord and pulley-roll-up shade in a seaside cottage.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



CAPE COD HOUSE with optional terrace and space for two rooms and bath in the attic can be enlarged to fit the needs of a growing family. Square footage of Homes for Americans Plan H-2402 is 1,266 square feet on the first floor, second floor, 857. A huge entrance foyer leads to all major areas of the house and the large kitchen includes a separate dinette. The home was designed by Herman H. York, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

Reader Repaid

PORTRAIT IN BROWNSTONE.
 By Louis Auchincloss. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

A novel about a family, this story also is about an era.

The family is named Denison; it is comfortably wealthy, and it inhabits a milieu earlier in this century, exemplified by the houses with brownstone fronts in the upper 50s of New York's Manhattan.

As a family, this tribe paid its chief allegiance to respectability, conservatism and the tight control of money.

In particular, this story is about two women who were first cousins, and a man who married into the family. Derrick Hartley. One cousin was Geraldine, and in the old days she would have been described as the belle of the ball. The other was Ida, who had less sex appeal but more managerial sense, which was the family trait.

Derrick fell in love with Geraldine, but lost her to a playboy. On the rebound he married Ida. And in his middle years he obtained a sort of vengeance on the disintegrating Geraldine by making her his mistress, strictly on a basis of cool convenience.

Perhaps the final commentary on the family's fate is what happened to the children of Derrick and Ida. The daughter, Dorcas, married late and badly; after a divorce she made a second marriage with a climber in her father's firm. The son, Hugo, also married late and gave up the woman he had loved to wed a young bird-brain of the "right" connections. Through Ida's influence.

Auchincloss displays a fine mastery of narrative and characterization, for he has a subtle mind and a deep feeling for psychological nuances.

Perhaps for that reason, he is liable to lose a hasty, casual reader who overlooks all the implications of the story. But a more careful reader will be rewarded in good measure.

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see shapes you've never seen before!

DEMI-FITS the two-view silhouettes that fool the eye. CARDIGANS that subtract the collar to add great chic. CHIN-CHINS one-button lets you flip the collar up or flat. CLUTCHES ours are the best to be in, they're so full and wrappy. DOUBLE-BREASTEDS button decor that doubles in dash. FULL BACKS cut to sway, to swoop, to curve, to envelop. POCKETS that slash, that flap, that panel an entire front.

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Goulart Set To Square Off In Battle For High Stakes

By TOM MASTERSON
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — President Joao Goulart, a wily politician, squares off against the Brazilian Congress for a showdown fight this coming week.

The stakes are high.

Goulart wants to win back the powers once granted Brazilian presidents.

Congressional leaders seem just as determined to deny him those powers.

Another cliff-hanging crisis may result.

Some Brazilians voice fear that another crisis—like the one that followed Janio Quadros' resignation and drove Brazil to the brink of civil war—could spell disaster for the country.

Even should Goulart and his prime minister withdraw from a showdown, it may be too late to head off trouble.

A government without power could do little to improve the country's plight.

Labor unions, held in check by Goulart so far, might carry out their threats of general strikes.

To stave off a threat of ruin, military leaders might feel forced to interfere and take over.

Goulart has chosen his own battlefield and primed his weapons. Two weapons are beans and rice, the staple foods of ordinary Brazilians.

More than anything else, a phony shortage of beans and rice has brought home to the people

the chaotic situation their country has reached.

Goulart is capitalizing on the shortages and the myriad ailments besetting this nation.

To many Brazilians, a power struggle in the isolated capital of Brasilia is something remote. But a meal without beans and rice is like dinner without meat and potatoes to an American.

Most items in short supply are in abundance in production centers, but distributors say government ceilings are too low for them to sell at a profit.

Skyrocketing prices have cut paychecks in half. Inflation has cut the value of the cruzeiro to the point it takes nearly 500 of them to make \$1.

What Goulart wants is clear—abolishment of the parliamentary system adopted hurriedly to pull the country out of the heat of the quadros crisis a year ago. It would give Goulart important powers and left him a virtual figurehead.

Goulart has set out to force the chamber of deputies to amend the constitution, set a date for a plebiscite and let the people vote whether to keep the parliamentary system or return to the presidential system.

Goulart seems sure of a victory in any such plebiscite. He has made it clear that he and his cabinet cannot pull Brazil out of the doldrums without presidential demands, both loaded with dynamite.

Special powers to run the country, without Congress' interference.

A definite date for a plebiscite on the parliamentary system.

Brochado da Rocha has threatened to resign if Congress rejects his demands.

He was voted into office only

Japanese Interested In Telstar

By CONRAD FINK
TOKYO (AP) — With Telstar showing the way, Japanese electronics engineers hope to make East meet West in the next few years.

They envision a satellite communications network that will put Japan as close to America as the television sets in living rooms from San Francisco to Long Island.

Japan's semigovernment National Broadcasting Corp. hopes the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo will be televised live. The Olympics, however, are dismissed as "two weeks of games" by some thinkers behind Japan's satellite communications projects.

They see the satellites as a revolution in communications for the geographically isolated nations of Asia and perhaps the answer to one of Japan's toughest communications problems.

For rapid communications, Japan is linked with the U.S. West Coast across almost 6,000 miles of ocean by shortwave radio. These circuits often are crowded, disrupted by atmospheric conditions and are incapable of carrying television signals.

Radio waves transmitted by satellite travel on higher frequencies capable of breaking through the atmosphere, can carry much more traffic and, as Telstar proved, are able to transmit television signals clearly.

The engineers say smaller and poorer Asian countries now establishing international communications networks might be able to jump directly to satellite communications, skipping the intervening methods.

Since Japan has built neither a satellite nor a rocket to boost one into orbit, these electronic dreams depend to a great extent on American cooperation.

Three Japanese firms are conducting basic research on satellites at the government's request.

But developing a rocket and satellite system from scratch is extremely expensive and Japan's 1962 budget for space technology totaled just \$333,000.

As a result, television and communications officials are talking of leasing satellites.

Telstar, with maximum height in orbit of 3,450 miles, is too low to relay signals from Japan.

Engineers say three satellites at 22,000 feet above the equator would enable Japan to telecast to 98 per cent of the world's population.

Assuming American firms will lease orbiting satellites, NIK has drawn up an \$11-million budget for televising the Olympics.

Japan Overseas Telephone and Telegraph Co., 51 per cent government-owned, plans to construct a satellite broadcasting and receiving station 60 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Two weeks ago after an 18-day government crisis Deputies' misgivings about Brochado da Rocha were overcome by a desire to return home and campaign for October elections.

Top leaders of the National Democratic Union and Social Democratic Parties, which make up the majority in the chamber, don't want to give up the parliamentary system or give Brochado da Rocha special powers.

Any kind of victory for Goulart stands to boost the chances for his Brazilian Labor Party, the country's third largest, in the coming elections.

If things stay as they now are, the new congress elected in October will choose a new president in 1963.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



Junior Editors Quiz on METEORS



QUESTION: What is a meteor?

ANSWER: It's a wonderful sight to see a "shooting star" dash across the night sky and vanish before one can point it out to one's friends. Shooting stars, or meteors, are small pieces of stone or metal which hurtle down to earth from space. These objects are a part of our solar system and ordinarily are invisible. When one gets close enough to the earth to be affected by gravity, it whizzes down (A). When it enters the atmosphere about 65 or 75 miles up, the meteor, traveling at tremendous speed, becomes so heated by friction with the air that it turns white hot (B, C). Its trail, while white hot is what you see. Most meteors burn up before they hit the earth (D), which is fortunate for us, as millions enter the earth's atmosphere every day. When a meteor is so large that some of it is left when it hits the earth, it is called a meteorite. Many meteorites have been preserved. There is a famous one in the Museum of Natural History, New York, weighing 15 1/2 tons.

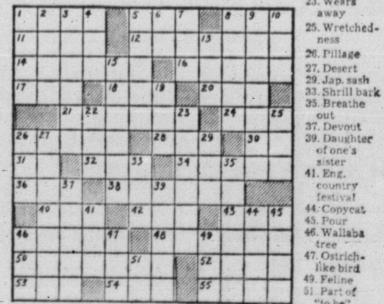
FOR YOU TO DO: Showers of meteors, some of which are fragments of comets, occur every year. Watch the night sky this year on July 26, August 12, October 24, November 1, 16 and 17 and December 12.

(Dale Buxman of Fort Morgan, Colo., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Name for Athens | 1. Fr. cleric |
| 5. The harbor | 2. Freedman, Kentian |
| 8. Old Dutch clothespress | 3. Reverberated |
| 11. Get composer | 4. Sunken fence |
| 12. Transmute | 5. Spectacle |
| 14. Do the right thing | 6. Negative |
| 16. Courses of eating | 7. Moreover |
| 17. World War II area | 8. Ship's lowest parts |
| 18. Girl's name | 9. Without guise |
| 20. Addition to a building | 10. Thoroughfare; abbr. |
| 21. Ancient Jewish sect | 11. Rival |
| 24. Stitch | 13. Calls upon |
| 26. Spoken of a wheel | 19. Literary scraps |
| 28. Oratorio tributary | 22. Pet name for a little girl |
| 30. Thus | 23. Wears away |
| 31. Siberian river | 25. Wretchedness |
| 32. Flapen | 26. Pillage |
| 34. Stout | 27. Desert |
| 36. Shout | 29. Jap. sash |
| 38. Red pigment | 31. Shill baik |
| 40. Profane; flow | 33. Breathe out |
| 42. Desert | 37. Devout |
| 43. Headpiece | 39. Daughter of one's sister |
| 46. Confuse | 41. Eng. country festival |
| 48. Disappear | 44. Copycat |
| 50. Controversial | 45. Four |
| 52. Away from | 46. Wallaba tree |
| 53. Some | 47. Ostich-like bird |
| 54. Custom | 49. Feline |
| 55. Semester | 51. Part of "to be" |

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsletters 6-5

MISS YOUR PAPER!

DIAL III 3-5486

Before 6:30 Weekdays

9:30 a.m. Sunday

Miss Hillis, William Butler Wed In Double Ring Rites



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RHETT BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhett (Bill) Butler are residing at 908 Rosemont in Big Spring following their marriage July 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gore, 406 Thirty-third, Snyder.

Mrs. Butler is the former Sadie Fern Hillis of Hermleigh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hillis of Hermleigh. Mr. Butler, stationed at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler of Newberry, S. C.

Rev. Walter Lentz, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church of Snyder, performed the double ring rites in a candle light ceremony before candelabra flanked by green fern arrangements.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length white dress with cap sleeves and a scoop neckline. The lace covered dress was fashioned with a full skirt. The bride wore white accessories, accented by a strand of pearls and a fingertip veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and white carnations.

For something old, the bride wore her grandmother's wedding band which she received in 1873. Her dress was something new. She borrowed a white pearl Bible from her sister, Mrs. Don Moore, and wore a blue garter. She wore a

1942 penny in her shoe.

Mrs. Don Moore of Brownfield served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a pink dress fashioned with a scoop neckline, cap sleeves and a flared skirt. Her accessories were of white.

Dan Cory of Big Spring was best man. Candeligher was T. J. Hillis Jr., brother of the bride.

"The Wedding March" was played as traditional wedding music.

Reception immediately followed the ceremony. The reception table was centered with a three-tiered cake and a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Presiding at the table were Donna Moore, Terrie Moore and

Charlotte Maule.

Presiding at the bride's guest book was Darlene Wenken.

The honeymoon trip was to Oklahoma.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Hermleigh High, attended Texas Tech and McMurry College, and is a graduate of Jessie's Beauty College.

The groom is a 1959 graduate of Newberry High School where he was active in athletics. He is now airman first class, at Webb Air Force Base.

Out-of-town guests were from Big Spring, Lubbock and Brownfield.

Handsome Containers Replace The Honey Pail

Honey, the energy food so clear and fragrant comes to the consumer today in so many attractive ways that it's fun to find them arranged in display.

Remember the tin pail which used to be the best container for the beekeeper? Now honey comes in glass, well labeled and attractive. There are plastic doll and plastic honey bear containers for the children, casseroles for the individual, ceramic pitchers, vases and jugs for the collector—but best of all the contents are of the finest quality, and the beauty of the container merely enhances the product.

Honey is a natural, unrefined, nutritionally valuable food, which is good for all ages.

If families prefer honey in its liquid state, they may enjoy this sweeter in beverages, hot or cold; on cereals, toast, rolls, waffles, griddle cakes or with bread and butter.

Honey is successfully used on baked fruits, on ice cream, in fillings and as glazes. Honey butter is not new for fresh butter and honey with or without bread was a favorite dish of the Arabs long ago.

Baking with honey results in even more delightful eating. Cakes, cookies, puddings, rolls, muffins and breads are a few of the possibilities.

Honey in your baking gives extra food value, special flavor and helps keep the baked food moist.

Here is a recipe for Dessert Honey Cookies.

DESSERT HONEY COOKIES
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons mace
1 cup honey
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup butter
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup sugar
Granulated sugar

Sift together flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, and mace; set aside. Combine honey and orange juice; blend well. Cream together butter, vanilla, orange rind, and 1 cup sugar until smooth and well blended. Add dry ingredients alternately with honey mixture, a little of each at a time; mix well after each addition. Cover and chill dough for 2 hours or longer. Work with a small amount of dough for 2 hours or longer. Work with a small amount of dough at one time, leaving remaining dough in refrigerator. Roll dough about 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured board; cut with 3-inch cutter; using a wide spatula or pancake turner, transfer cookies to baking sheet. Sprinkle surface of each

cookie lightly with sugar. Bake in a 350 dg. F. (moderate) oven 18 to 20 minutes. Transfer to cake rack to cool. Yield: about 2 dozen large cookies.

Colcannon

2 pounds potatoes
Boiling water
Salt
Milk
3 cups coarsely grated green cabbage (packed down)
1 small onion (chopped fine)
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Pare and halve or quarter potatoes; cook in 1 inch of boiling water with 1/2 teaspoon salt; drain; mash smooth with a little milk. Cook the cabbage until tender in 2 cups boiling water with 1/2 teaspoon salt; drain. Cook the onion in the butter until golden. Mix potatoes, cabbage and onion, adding pepper. Reheat. Makes 8 servings.

Class Hosts Book Review

The Nancy Caton Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church will have a silver tea and book review Thursday, August 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the Wesley Hall of the church.

Mrs. Herman Doak will review "The Cactus and the Crown" by Catherine Gavin.

All members of the church are cordially invited to attend and may bring guests.

Communicable Diseases Cause Parental Concern

By WILLIAM KITAY

The communicable diseases of childhood become the concern of many young parents when they realize, for the first time, that their baby has a rash.

Common as the communicable diseases may be, they are not to be toyed with and parents should seek the advice of their physician. This is no time for home diagnosis or home remedies.

Physicians point out it would be wise for parents to have an intelligent idea about these diseases.

First, so that they will know what to expect and what to look for. Second, so that they will be able to seek medical advice when it becomes necessary.

With this in mind, here are some basic facts about two of the more common communicable diseases of childhood—measles and chicken pox.

MEASLES—Highly contagious. Caused by a virus present in the discharges from the mouth and

nose. It is spread by direct and indirect contact. The incubation period, the time from exposure to the first signs, is about 10 days. Fever is the first sign. Three to five days later a rash will appear. A characteristic barking cough may develop accompanied by a discharge from the nose, reddening of the eyes and sensitivity to light.

The contagious period lasts about nine days, from about four days before the rash appears to about five afterward. There is no specific treatment for measles. Sometimes, a properly timed injection of immune serum gamma globulin may make for a mild case. A vaccine against the disease is now be-

ing tested. Permanent immunity is developed by having the disease.

CHICKEN POX—Highly contagious. Caused by a virus present in the discharges from the mouth and

nose. It is spread by direct and indirect contact. The incubation period is from 12 to 21 days. For about 24 hours before the rash appears, the baby usually will be irritable and feverish. The rash starts as a small

pimple that changes to small fragile blisters.

The contagious period lasts for about a week, beginning 24 hours before the rash appears, the baby usually will be irritable and feverish. The rash appears in groups and new groups may continue to appear during the first few days. There is no specific treatment for chicken pox and no effective preventive measures.

In a future column, we'll give the basic facts of several more communicable diseases of childhood.

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ADD FRESH BEAUTY TO YOUR BEDROOM with these colorful woven plaid spreads. Twin or full size. Coral/brown... red/turquoise... blue/green.

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Lovely Rose Print in Pink • Blue • Gold • Or Lilac

BATH	Reg. 2.98	1.95
HAND	Reg. 1.69	1.25
WASH CLOTH	Reg. 69c	45c

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"Royal Carnation"—Handsome Print
In Pink • Turquoise

BATH	Reg. 3.98	2.95
HAND	Reg. 1.98	1.65
Wash Cloth	Reg. 69c	59c
Bath Mat	Reg. 4.98	4.49

Fieldcrest Towels
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BATH	Reg. 1.98	1.69
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Pamper yourself with luxury at budget-pampering prices. Extra large, extra absorbent, soft combed yarns. Gold, pink, lemon, lilac green, mist blue, mocha, moss tone, rose petal, beige or turquoise.

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90% Rayon—10% Virgin
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Acrylite—Seablue, buttercup,
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red, olive, green

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75% Rayon—25% Virgin Acrylic
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FOR TEA, HOT OR ICED—Meringue mounted on saltines and baked, plus homemade butter cake.

When Bride Makes Tea For 2 Or 20

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

HOW IS this summer's bride going to make out when she settles down in her own kitchen? Just the way brides always have. There are going to be the usual number of telephone calls to mothers and mothers-in-law asking for old home recipes.

But judging from queries, this year's bride may want extra aid. Her groom may have sophisticated tastes, for nowadays young men

perhaps because the author originally compiled it for her daughter and as a wedding present for a young friend.

Because few brides are born menu-makers—and some never acquire the skill—one feature in "A Bride's Cookbook" should be particularly helpful. The chapters on meat, fish and poultry contain menus featuring main dish recipes as well as recipes given in the book's chapters on vegetables, salads and desserts. Other chapters

take up brunches, lunches and suppers; appetizers and soups; entertaining.

Among the desserts are recipes for two of the most popular homemade cakes. Mrs. Harvey says she included them because "Good cakes can be made from mixes by anyone who can read, and other good cakes can be bought, but it's fun on occasion to make your own from scratch."

One of these recipes is for a large old-fashioned butter cake. When we tried Mrs. Harvey's version, we found its special flavoring adds immeasurably to the traditional cake. This cake would be perfect for the bride to serve at her first large tea party. Here's Mrs. Harvey's cake recipe and our own directions for brewing tea.

PEGGY HARVEY'S BUTTER CAKE
Have on hand: Butter, granulated sugar, 4 eggs, all-purpose flour, milk, double-action baking powder, vanilla extract, lemon, orange.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a cake pan or a large loaf pan, about 5 by 12 inches. Sift 2 cups flour onto a piece of paper. Cream the butter and add, while creaming, 2 cups sugar. Add 4 whole eggs, beating after each addition. Then gradually add 2½ cups of the sifted flour alternately with 1 cup milk. Sift the remaining flour with 1½ teaspoons baking powder and add to the batter with 1 teaspoon vanilla and the grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange, stirring only until smooth or cake will have tunnels. Pour into the pan and bake for 1 to 1½ hours. Test with a clean straw from the broom sticking into the center of the cake. If it comes out clean, the cake is done. If not, cook it a little longer and test again. Invert the cake on a rack and remove the pan. With another rack turn right side up. Cool.

HOW TO MAKE REALLY GOOD TEA
Half-fill the teapot with boiling

8B The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 5, 1962

Fall Looks Lively In Book Business

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—We're only a few scratches on the calendar from Labor Day, school bells—and a lot of fall reading. September promises to be a lively month in the book publishing business.

But first a glance at some interesting titles which are coming up in the waning weeks of summer.

In fiction, there will be Jerome Weidman's "The Sound of Bow Bells," which isn't cockney, but a story about a writer and the publishing industry. "The House of the Living Dead" by John Edgar Hoover is bringing it out.

Also John Kerouac's "Big Sur" from Farrar, which will be about a king of the beatniks fleeing to a refuge in the mountains. There are supposed to be some autobiographical overtones in this one.

A long Civil War novel from Don Robertson, "The River and the Wilderness," published by Doubleday, will be a story on a large canvas, with a big cast of characters. It is reported to chronicle the seamy side of the occupation of fighting a war.

In nonfiction we are about to have John Steinbeck's "Travels

With Charley," published by Viking. Charley is a poodle. He and John rode a pickup truck westward across the northern part of the country and back by way of the Deep South.

Then we get into the September rush.

"A Shade of Difference" is Allen Drury's sequel to "Advice and Consent," and some of the same characters appear in it. A major figure this time will be a Negro congressman from California, and there's an uproar in the Senate involving a representative from Alabama.

Another sequel is John Braine's "Life At The Top," from Houghton Mifflin, following up his "Room At The Top."

And when it comes to series, Little Brown is bringing out Anthony Powell's "The Kindly Ones," which is the sixth volume of seven in the series known as "The Music of Time."

James Jones, who writes about war, is the author of a novel concerning an Army rifle company during the early part of the campaign at Guadalcanal. It is a Scribner book, titled "The Thin Red Line."

Last fall a Yugoslav author, Ivo Andric, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. Few American readers were familiar with his works. Grove Press is bringing out the first Andric novel to be published in this country since the Nobel event. It is a modern fable filled with ice, serve with superfine granulated sugar and lemon. Yard.

Rodin's Secretary Pens Memoirs

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A man who spent more than six years in almost daily association with Auguste Rodin, one of the world's great sculptors, now lives beside the ruins of a military post built to keep back the Apaches.

He is Rene C. Cheruy, and at 82 he is writing a memoir about Rodin and Paris at the beginning of the century.

Before his retirement, Cheruy served for 23 years as head of the French department at Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.

Cheruy was studying at the Sorbonne when Rodin hired him to be his secretary. It was a day, opening to the young man, out a good many associations with the artists of the day, including Cezanne, Renoir, Degas, Daubigny and Monet.

Cezanne once pretended to be very impressed. Cheruy recalls, "when he shook hands with Rodin. Look, everyone," he cried, "Rodin shook hands with me. Cezanne liked to make fun of everyone, but was a great admirer of Rodin's."

But not everyone admired the sculptor, apparently. Cheruy believes that someone tried to poison him.

"This was after I had left him," he says. "His secretary found him in a very strange physical condition. He had apparently taken a little tea and was about to take more. This was strange, because he generally took nothing but milk. He complained of a persistent thirst."

"I believe if the tea had been saved, it would have been found to contain arsenic."

"On another day he had a lunch sent to him. It so happened that he had already had his lunch, or didn't want any. He gave the food

to a janitor who shared it with some others. All who ate it became very ill."

Without naming names, Cheruy says "I believe I know who tried to poison him, and why."

He remembers the sculptor as a rather short, well-preserved man with a large head and a grey beard.

"He was short sighted," says Cheruy. "He had to put anything he was reading within a few inches of his eyes. If the handwriting in a letter was hard to read, he would throw it into some wastebasket. Later I would get these letters out, because some of them were important."

"His hands were extremely sensitive and very well kept. He was always careful with them. I remember a man who shook his hand vigorously because he was very happy to meet him. Rodin was furious."

The artist was not easy to work for, Cheruy says.

"Rodin was self-centered almost to the point of paranoia. He thought of nothing but his work. As a man, he had very many bad traits. No one in his employ ever lived with him so long as I. He was very, very difficult. I forgave him because of his tremendous skill."

"The men who worked in the studio for him were not students. They were accomplished sculptors who were devoted to him. I know of five of them who had nervous breakdowns so severe that they had to be confined to mental hospitals."

Cheruy finally gave up trying to keep up with Rodin and resumed his studies at the Sorbonne. He served with the French Army in World War I before joining the faculty at Loomis Institute.

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(TAKE OUT AND SAVE)

Dial HI 3-5486

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35¢ Per Week

\$1.50 Per Month

(Plus Tax)

SUNDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 3	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
9:00 11:15 1:30 4:45					Oral Roberts This is The Life
10:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Social Security Davey & Goliath The Christophers		10:30 Sign On 10:35 Life Line	10:35 Sign On	Talk Back Timely Topics First Methodist
11:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	First Baptist Church	11:10 Sign On Living Word Catholic Hour	Herald of Truth	Herald of Truth	Church
12:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Jungle Jim Major League Baseball	Award Theater Major League Baseball	Baseball Game Of The Week Los Angeles at Baltimore	Baseball Game Of The Week Los Angeles at Baltimore	Baseball Game Of The Week Los Angeles at Baltimore
1:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	New York at Chicago	New York at Chicago	"	"	"
2:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	"	"	"	"	"
3:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Command Presentation	"	Big Picture	Big Picture	Big Picture
4:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Lone Star Sportman	Jim Thomas Show	Film Of The Week	Film Of The Week	Film Of The Week
5:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Devotions This Is NBC News	Ivanhoe Patterns In Music	Quest For Amateur Hour	Women's Bowling Amateur Hour	Women's Bowling Amateur Hour
6:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Meet The Press News, With., Spts.	Follow The Sun Here's Texas News, With.	20th Century Mr. Ed	20th Century Mr. Ed	20th Century Mr. Ed
7:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	The Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney	Bullwinkle Disney's World Of Color	Lassie Dennis The Menace	Lassie Dennis The Menace	Lassie Dennis The Menace
8:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	"	"	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Bonanza DuPont Show Of The Week	Bonanza DuPont Show Of The Week	General Electric Theatre Who In The World	General Electric Theatre Who In The World	General Electric Theatre Who In The World
10:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	News & With Command Presentation	News & With Naked City	Candid Camera Hannexey	Candid Camera Hannexey	Candid Camera Hannexey
11:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	"	"	What's My Line Follow The Sun	News - Weather Follow The Sun	News and Weather Follow The Sun

MONDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 3	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	6:30 Morn. Devot.		6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare
7:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Today Show	News, Farm Rpt & With Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	"	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Calendar I Love Lucy	Calendar I Love Lucy	Calendar I Love Lucy
10:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News
11:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Your First Impressions Truth or Consequence TV News Report	First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	News & With Devotions Cartoons	Love That Bob Burns & Allen	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & With Cartoons As The World Turns	News & With Names In News As The World Turns
1:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News
3:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hilywd NBC News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hilywd 3:55 News	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Command Presentation	Dimensions Comic Carnival Q. T. Hush	Bingo M Squad	Bingo M Squad	Jane Wyman M Squad
5:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Quick Draw McGraw Nuttie Squirrels Huntley-Brky	Comedy Carousel Quick Draw McGraw	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
6:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	News & With Huntley-Brky On The Farm	News & With WTN News The Plainsman	WTN News, With Cronkite News Cheyenne	Texas News Cronkite News Cheyenne	WTN News, With Cronkite News Ozlie And Harriet
7:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	National Velvet The Price Is Right	Flintstones The Price Is Right	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best
8:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	87th Precinct Van Gogh	87th Precinct Actuality Specials	Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour	Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour	Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour
9:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	News & With National News Tonight	Enco Reporter W T Rpts & With Tonight Show	News And Weather Naked City	News And Weather Naked City	News And Weather Naked City
10:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	"	"	"	"	"
11:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	"	"	"	"	"

TUESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 3	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	6:30 Morn. Devot.		6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare
7:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Today Show	Today News Rpt & With Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	"	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Calendar I Love Lucy	Calendar I Love Lucy	Calendar I Love Lucy
10:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:55 CBS News	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:55 CBS News	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:55 CBS News
11:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	First Impression Truth-Consequence 11:55 News	First Impression Truth-Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	News & With Devotions Cartoons	Love That Bob Burns & Allen	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & With Cartoons As The World Turns	News & With Names In News As The World Turns
1:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News
3:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hilywd 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hilywd 3:55 News	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Command Presentation	Dimensions Comic Carnival Q. T. Hush	Bingo M Squad	Bingo M Squad	Jane Wyman M Squad
5:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Yogi Bear	Comedy Carrousel Yogi Bear	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
6:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	News & With Huntley-Brky Laramie	News, Mkt. Weather Laramie	WTN News, With Cronkite News Ozlie And Harriet	Texas News Cronkite News Ozlie And Harriet	WTN News, With Cronkite News Ozlie And Harriet
7:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Alfred Hitchcock	King of Diamonds	The Flintstones Doble Gillis	The Flintstones Doble Gillis	The Flintstones Doble Gillis
8:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Dick Powell	Comedy Spot Donna Reed	Comedy Spot Donna Reed	Comedy Spot Donna Reed	Comedy Spot Donna Reed
9:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	Cain's 100	Untouchables	Celebrity Talent Scouts	Celebrity Talent Scouts	Celebrity Talent Scouts
10:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	News & With Tonight Show	Enco Reporter W T Rpts & With Tonight Show	News, Weather, Sports Tonight Show	News & With Weather Summer Premiere	News & With Weather Summer Premiere
11:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	"	"	"	"	"
12:00 11:15 1:30 4:45	"	"	"	"	"

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

THURSDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Sign On 6:30 Farm Fare	6:30 Morn. Devot.		6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare
7:00 Today	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 " "	" "	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
11:00 Truth or Consequence	Your First Impressions	First Impressions	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
12:00 News & Wthr	Love That Bob	News, Mkt, Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
1:00 Jan Murray	Jan Murray	Jan Murray	Password	Password	Password
2:00 Indiscriminate	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
3:00 Make Room	Make Room	Make Room	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
4:00 Campus Whirl	Dimensions	Child's World	Bingo	Bingo	Bingo
5:00 Cartoons	Nutty Squirrels	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
6:00 Weather	News & Wthr	News, Wthr	WTIN News, Wthr	Texas News	WTIN News, Wthr
7:00 Rebel	Ripcord	Manhunt	Checkmate	Checkmate	Checkmate
8:00 Kraft Mysteries	Kraft Mysteries	Mystery Theater	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Brothers	Ben Casey	Caine Hundred	U. S. Steel Hour	U. S. Steel Hour	U. S. Steel Hour
10:00 News & Wthr	Enco Reporter	News, Weather, Sports	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
11:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Sign On 6:30 Farm Fare	6:30 Morn. Devot.		6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare
7:00 Today	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 " "	" "	8:25 News & Wthr Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
11:00 Truth or Consequence	Your First Impressions	First Impressions	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
12:00 News & Wthr	Love That Bob	News, Mkt, Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
1:00 Jan Murray	Jan Murray	Jan Murray	Password	Password	Password
2:00 Indiscriminate	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
3:00 Make Room	Make Room	Make Room	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
4:00 Campus Whirl	Dimensions	Child's World	Bingo	Bingo	Bingo
5:00 Cartoons	Nutty Squirrels	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
6:00 Weather	News & Wthr	News, Wthr	WTIN News, Wthr	Texas News	WTIN News, Wthr
7:00 Rebel	Ripcord	Manhunt	Checkmate	Checkmate	Checkmate
8:00 Kraft Mysteries	Kraft Mysteries	Mystery Theater	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Brothers	Ben Casey	Caine Hundred	U. S. Steel Hour	U. S. Steel Hour	U. S. Steel Hour
10:00 News & Wthr	Enco Reporter	News, Weather, Sports	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
11:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

DIAL HI 3-5486 FOR HOME DELIVERY OF THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS - ONLY 35c PER WEEK

FRIDAY TELEVISION

SATURDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Sign On 6:30 Farm Fare	6:30 Morn. Devot.		6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:30 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare
7:00 Today	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 " "	" "	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
11:00 Truth or Consequence	Your First Impressions	First Impressions	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
12:00 News & Wthr	Love That Bob	News, Mkt, Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
1:00 Jan Murray	Jan Murray	Jan Murray	Password	Password	Password
2:00 Indiscriminate	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
3:00 Make Room	Make Room	Make Room	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
4:00 Command	Dimensions	Child's World	Bingo	Bingo	Bingo
5:00 Cartoons	Nutty Squirrels	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
6:00 News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News, Wthr	WTIN News, Wthr	Texas News	WTIN News, Wthr
7:00 Rebel	Ripcord	Manhunt	Checkmate	Checkmate	Checkmate
8:00 Kraft Mysteries	Kraft Mysteries	Mystery Theater	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Brothers	Ben Casey	Caine Hundred	U. S. Steel Hour	U. S. Steel Hour	U. S. Steel Hour
10:00 News & Wthr	Enco Reporter	News, Weather, Sports	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
11:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

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6:00 News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News, Wthr	WTIN News, Wthr	Texas News	WTIN News, Wthr
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9:00 Brothers	Ben Casey	Caine Hundred	U. S. Steel Hour	U. S. Steel Hour	U. S. Steel Hour
10:00 News & Wthr	Enco Reporter	News, Weather, Sports	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
11:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "