SUNDAY



CITY HALL PROGRESSES—Progress of construction on the new $90,000 Snyder city hall is shown in the above picture. When complete the new building, located at Twenty-fourth Street and Avenue T, will house the city utility, tax and administrative offices. (Lee Watson photograph)

Differences Clarified By Big Four Ministers

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four Saturday broke off talks on the Berlin crisis in stalemate and silence with prospects for an East-West summit meeting still uncertain as ever.

Both the Soviets and the Westerners seemed agreed after six weeks of painstaking negotiation that the foreign ministers have clarified, rather than narrowed, their main differences over Berlin.

But the two sides also seemed certain that their struggle for Berlin—and through Berlin all Germany—still lies ahead.

"It's going to be a long, hot summer—and I'm not talking about the weather," one Western minister said privately.

U.S., British and French foreign ministers took leave of the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko in a five-minute ceremony Saturday morning which was marked by an absence of speeches.

They left open the door of their Palace of Nations conference room for a resumption of talks on Berlin, Germany and European problems July 13.

After lunching with Gromyko and talking privately with his Western colleagues, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter took off for Washington in an Air Force plane. He will report at once to President Eisenhower.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, with senior members of his delegation, followed shortly afterward in a chartered plane for London. Gromyko and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville leave for home Sunday.

In assessing the six-week talks for President Eisenhower, Herter was expected to make these points:

1. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev looks as though he is trying to bulldoze his way to a summit meeting. He does not seem ready to pay any sort of price for a summit—for instance in the form of a prior Berlin face-saving deal.

2. Khrushchev's tough stance probably stems from a mistaken Soviet belief that the Allies are in a state of disarray and confusion. There are differences among the Western powers but the harder the Soviets push the closer the Allies seem to get.

3. On the basis of Lloyd's views, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan remains as hopeful as ever that an eventual accord will be reached with the Russians over Berlin.

See HERTER, Page 2

Herter Is Disappointed In Meeting

GENEVA (AP) — Christian A. Herter turned away from his first big East-West conference Saturday with the air of a man at once relieved and disappointed.

It was a rough initiation into the ways of cold war diplomacy for the new secretary of state.

He came here just six weeks ago hoping that in the final showdown the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko would agree to end the Soviet threat to Berlin. Now he sees no way out of the impasse.

The next three weeks could bring a change in the Soviet positions. But Herter and his Western colleagues are up against one

West Stands Firm Despite Red Threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States served notice today the Western powers are standing firm on their West Berlin policy in the face of Soviet threats and protests.

The Western powers' responsibility for "the difficult position of the courageous people of West Berlin" has been and will remain "our primary consideration" in dealing with Russia on German problems, the State Department said.

The U.S. statement was issued by the State Department shortly after the Geneva foreign ministers' conference on Germany recessed until July 13 after six weeks of fruitless talks.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Tension Mounts Over State Tax Deadlock

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—Tension mounted and tempers flared as the background of the Legislature's deadlock on state taxing and spending became more evident.

Gov. Price Daniel appealed to the people to let their legislators know what they are thinking on taxes. One major element in the tax impotency of two sessions is that the lawmakers have only a negative mandate from the people. No general sales tax.

The open clash between Daniel and Speaker Waggoner Carr is unprecedented in recent legislative history.

Both insist it is not personal. They have differing tax philosophies. Daniel wants the emphasis on natural gas that is exported from the state, plus more on interstate business corporations. Carr leans toward the increased selective sales tax; although he also insists he is opposed—like Daniel—to a general sales tax.

But both Carr and Daniel may have future political ambitions that are considered by many to be a factor in their word war this week. Each blamed the other for the failure of the Legislature to pass a tax bill and balance the budget.

As it stands today, Carr and a minority of the House actually side with the Senate, which refused to pass the tax bill sent to it by a strong House majority. House sentiment against the Senate version—with its emphasis on selective sales and de-emphasis on business and natural resources—solidified in the last-hour vote that rejected it 117-23.

The governor linked the speaker with the powerful natural gas lobby. Then he accused Carr of stacking the House Revenue and Taxation Committee with a majority of members who would oppose natural gas and business taxes.

He used the word "stack" that has often been applied in candid appointments, both in the House and Senate in the past. But this is the first time anybody can remember a governor letting fly with such a frank appraisal on a legislative leader's actions.

Daniel was sharply critical of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee for taking a Wednesday-to-Monday weekend holiday the day after the second called session started.

Protests On Atomic Waste Are Renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas coastal congressmen, after reading the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council reported on atomic waste disposal, renewed their protests Saturday against the proposed dumping of such material in the Gulf of Mexico.

Before the Atomic Energy Commission was an application by Industrial Waste Disposal Corp. of Houston for authority to drop concrete and steel drums of low-level radioactive wastes into the Gulf about 180 miles south and east of Galveston where depths are 6,000 feet.

Prompted by a commission examiner's intermediate decision to grant the application — which would have become effective Saturday except for a protest by Harris County and the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, the Texas congressmen last week held a two-hour conference with three commission officials. Afterwards they asked the commission to hold up issuance of a permit.

Rep. Joe Kilgore, whose district extends from the mouth of the Rio Grande up along Padre Island, said the report "raises more questions with me than it settles. It points out that here is a lack of information about the circulation of coastal waters, especially bottom waters."

Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi, fearful that the shrimp and fish industry would suffer if the public gets an idea that these sea products are contaminated, said:

"I am not surprised at this latest recommendation. It proposes an expansion of this dumping program. Here we were told only last week by the AEC that they contemplated dumping only far out at sea and in depths of a thousand fathoms or more. Now this report suggests points only 19 miles off shore and in shallow waters."

Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston, who called the conference with the AEC officials, noted that one of the Academy-Council report's suggested dumping areas was only 21 miles from Galveston where the water is only about 45 feet deep.

108 Degrees Logged Here On Friday

Summer arrived today, but late spring staged a pretty good imitation of summer Friday when the mercury pushed up to a high of 108 degrees.

That was the hottest day so far this year, outdoing the 106 recorded on June 12, according to David Strayhorn, weather observer.

The 108 was hot but was by no means a record. Temperatures usually get up to 110 or 112 here before summer is over.

Showers in the area Saturday evening cooled the Snyder area after the summery heat.

Long Arranges For His Freedom Battle

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long, convinced he belongs back in his office in the state capitol instead of in a mental hospital, made arrangements Saturday to wage a legal battle for his freedom.

Attorney Theo Cangelosi, an old friend of the governor's and his legal advisor for many years, said he had agreed to retain legal counsel for Long.

Cangelosi, who made the statement after a meeting with Long at Southeast Louisiana State (mental) Hospital, would not elaborate except to say the names of Long's attorneys would be announced Monday or Tuesday.

State Hospital Director Jesse Bankston sat in on the conference.

Reports circulating in the State Capitol say Long will try for freedom by applying for a writ of habeas corpus.

A bulletin issued during midmorning said Long "spent a restful night and was getting along well."

State police and sheriff's deputies overpowered the fighting and cursing governor Thursday night and rushed him to the Mandeville hospital on a court order. Dr. Chester Williams, coroner for East Baton Rouge Parish (county) and a psychiatrist examined Long and said he suffered from paranoid schizophrenia—delusions of persecution.

Long's confinement at Mandeville came just a few hours after he slipped out of Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans. He ended a bitter legal battle with members of his family by agreeing to voluntary treatment at Ochsner.

The agreement gained him release from a 19-day stay in a psychiatric ward of a Galveston, Tex., hospital, where he was flown by force May 30 after a flareup during a legislative committee meeting.

Meanwhile, the state's political scene smouldered over the question of Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar taking office as acting governor.

Frazar said Friday he would not shirk his duties as acting governor if an emergency situation developed. But he was cautious to take the governor's reins, even after advice from Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion who said Frazar is now acting governor.

Mary Boren Dies, Rites Set Today

Mrs. Mary Elnora Boren, resident of the Fluvanna area 43 years, died at 7:25 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Boren, 82, was born Jan. 27, 1877, at Belton. She was married there to J. I. Boren in 1894, and they moved to Scurry County in 1916. She died in 1949. She was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. today at the Fluvanna Methodist Church, with the Rev. Clyde Moss, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Fluvanna Cemetery under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Bley, Charlie Hunnicutt, Bunyan Evans, Hurston Lemons and Wallace Jones, all of Fluvanna, and L. A. Haynes of Roscoe.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. W. F. Mathis and Mrs. V. A. Wills, both of Fluvanna, and Mrs. J. C. Ross of Lubbock; three sons, M. E. Boren of Lamesa, A. C. Boren of Paducah and Cecil J. Boren of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. J. R. Wills of Fluvanna, Mrs. W. T. Bell of Nolanville, Mrs. E. Newsom and Mrs. Allie Wilson, both of Belton; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

33 Germans Die As Bus, Train Collide

LAUFFEN, Germany (AP) — Thirty-three Germans, most of them refugees from behind the Iron Curtain, died Saturday night in a train-bus collision near this south German town.

Police said about 20 others were injured, several critically.

The accident, one of the worst in Germany since World War II, occurred when the crowded bus drove over a guarded level crossing, police said. The Stuttgart-Wuerzburg express train hit the side of the bus and dragged the vehicle about 300 yards.

Many people were hurled from the bus by the impact. Others were trapped and had to be freed with torches cutting through the twisted heap of metal.

Police arrested the gateman after a preliminary investigation established that the gate was only half lowered.

Most of the passengers were German refugees who had attended funeral services for a friend at the village of Meimsheim.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 108, low 73. Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 77.

North Central, Northwest and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday with isolated late afternoon and night time thunderstorms. No important temperature changes.

West and South Central Texas: Generally fair and warm through Sunday.

West Gulf: Variable winds each morning 8 to 15 m.p.h. and partly cloudy through Sunday.

Heiress Claims Former Suiter Kidnaped Her

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — A young Minneapolis society girl, whisked away by a former suitor on the eve of her marriage to another man, says she went along with him for fear of her life.

That was the story pretty Jean Broward Shevlin, 21, an heiress, debutante of two continents and Vassar graduate, told Mason City police Friday.

Miss Shevlin said she fled Langdon P. Marvin Jr., 40, a Washington, D.C., legislative consultant, at Park Hospital here where blood tests needed for marriage licenses can be obtained.

In a signed statement, police said Saturday, Miss Shevlin told of going to Marvin's Minneapolis hotel room Thursday night to tell him she intended to go through with her marriage to Lt. Col. James Watson Gerard, 45, of Paris, France, Saturday night.

The wedding was scheduled for 8 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian church in Minneapolis.

"After arriving at his hotel room," she said, "we had a couple of cocktails and much conversation. I fell asleep and awoke at 4:30 a.m.

She said Marvin, who recently figured in the news for occupying rent-free office space in the Library of Congress for 11½ years, offered to take her home.

"When I observed he was not taking me home, I pleaded and begged and cried, but he didn't pay any attention," she said.

Upon their arrival here, she said, Marvin allowed her to make a telephone call to a Dr. Ching, a marriage counselor in Minneapolis.

"I was unable to reach Dr. Ching and tried to put a phone call through to my fiance who is on leave at Crystal Bay, Minn. Mr. Marvin immediately put the receiver down and I was unable to make the call," she said.

"A short time later he allowed me to attempt to make another call to Dr. Ching. I was unable to reach him but I did make a successful call to my fiance.

"Then Mr. Marvin took me to Park Hospital for a blood test, which I had. He insisted we go to Northwood (Iowa, 20 miles north of here) to get married by a justice of the peace.

While in Park Hospital, she said, she told a doctor of her plight and he helped her escape through a back door of the building. At the same time she was on her way to the police station, police said they were acting on a tip from William Tenney of Crystal Bay, a friend of the groom, to pick up Marvin because he had made off with Miss Shevlin.

After being detained for several hours, police released Marvin when no charge was brought by Miss Shevlin.

The car Marvin had rented in Minneapolis was reclaimed here by the agency and he took a taxi cab back to Minnesota. On the way through Owatonna, Minn., he was arrested by police and charged with having an open bottle of liquor in the cab. He posted $30 bond Saturday and was released.

Marvin, whose father was a one-time law partner of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was not immediately available for comment.

Miss Shevlin is the daughter of the late Edwin Leonard Shevlin, a lumber baron, and the granddaughter of the late Gov. Napoleon Bonaparte Broward of Florida.

Gerard, great-grandson of Benjamin Angel, former U.S. minister to Norway and Sweden, has been stationed with the Seine area command of the U.S. Army. He was educated at Groton, Salisbury School and the University of Grenoble, France.

L. Z. Ashley Rites Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today for L. Z. Ashley, 78, who died at 7:20 a.m. yesterday at his home between Ira and Dunn.

Mr. Ashley, a retired farmer, had been a resident of Scurry County 29 years. He was born July 3, 1880, in Brown County. He and Mrs. Ashley were married in 1905 in Robert Lee. He was a member of the Dunn Methodist Church.

The Rev. A. Cockrell of Midland will officiate at services at the Dunn Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Roy R. Havens, pastor of the church. Burial will be in the Dunn Cemetery under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Ollie Richardson, Martin Murphy, Pete White, Whit Farmer, H. F. Billingsley and Arvin Townsend.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Nona Lee Ashley; four daughters, Mrs. Otto May of Claremont, Mrs. Zula LeMay of Big Spring, Mrs. Marcus Johnston of Dunn and Mrs. Tom Machen of Snyder; three sons, Morris Ashley, Louie Ashley, Jr., and Carl Ashley, all of Dunn; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Burroughs of Kermit, Mrs. Annie Costin of Brownwood and Mrs. Pearl Arnett of Lubbock, and one brother, Berne Ashley of San Angelo.

State Okay Of Hospital's Plans Expected In 3 Weeks

Full approval on plans for the 55-bed addition and improvements at Cogdell Memorial Hospital is expected within about three weeks.

After the county commissioners court and county hospital board approved the plans, with minor changes to be made, as submitted last week by Leonard F. Crockett & Associates, Odessa architects, the plans were sent to the State Department of Health.

Bill Newsom, hospital superintendent here, said that during the time the state is checking the plans the federal government will also check them. The federal government recently gave tentative approval for $250,000 of Hill-Burton hospital funds to go into the new addition here, which matches the approximate amount the county is to pay.

The plans have been released to interested contractors for information only. When they are approved, any changes will be mailed to the contractors for their use in computing bids.

Estimates by architects are that the cost of the addition and alterations will be about $400,000, but several alternates are included in the plans so costs can possibly be cut if bidding runs higher than anticipated, including the possibility of taking out one of the two elevators planned for the addition.

The two-story addition will have the 55 rooms, while facilities to be provided will be a new operating room, new nurse call system for the hospital, individual room-controlled heating and air conditioning and other facilities.

In a meeting held late last week, the hospital board gave Parks Construction Co. of Snyder a contract for repair on the Cogdell Nurses Home on the firm's base bid of $590. Repairs will be made to the foundation, which is allowing water to leak into the basement and causing damage to basement walls, while a sidewalk will be run all the way around the nurses home. Repair work at the home will also include some dirt work and removal of shrubs, part of which will be done by the county park department, which will move the shrubbery to parks.

Newsom reported to the hospital board last week that occupancy of the hospital was down in May as compared to previous months this year, an expected slump. Average occupancy during the month, however, was 73 per cent, which is considered an ideal load for a hospital. During earlier months this year occupancy was usually in the neighborhood of 90 per cent, with the hospital many times overflowing into the hallways.

There were 250 admissions during the month. During May, there were only 25 babies born at the hospital, a low figure, but by June 14 there had been 30 for this month.

Newsom said the hospital had a gross volume of over $38,000 in business during May. Expenses for the month grossed about $34,000.

Civil War Veteran Is Improved

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors Saturday reported Walter Williams, 116, the nation's last Civil War veteran, to be slightly improved after suffering a relapse of pneumonia.

A physician said he was conscious and that his fever had subsided. The old veteran had a cup of tea for lunch.

OIL ROUNDUP

Judge Will Probe Import Controls

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge is to take a close look this week at the oil imports controls program.

Hearings on two permanent injunctions are scheduled Wednesday before Judge Jo Ingraham. Two companies are seeking relief in federal court after losing battles before the imports appeals board.

Nothing case is challenging the validity of the controls program. Another involves large quantities of oil.

Both have drawn considerable attention, however, in that Ingraham's rulings could play a major role in resolving dissatisfaction on the part of some importers and some refiners who want to become importers. Inequities within the program are admitted even by many of its staunchest supporters.

Ingraham last month granted a temporary restraining order permitting Texas American Asphalt Co. to import 160,000 barrels of Venezuelan crude that had no import quota.

A similar order gave Eastern States Petroleum & Chemical Co. conditional authority to bring in 1,420,000 barrels not covered by its quota.

U. S. Atty. Woodrow Bullock opposed both the temporary orders. He resigns Wednesday, in a similar role after conferences with Justice Department officials.

Texas American is a new company which built an asphalt plant under an assumption it would obtain a quota to import a special grade of Venezuelan crude. It already had chartered a tanker to bring 160,000 barrels to Texas when it got word its application for a quota had been rejected. The company was not eligible because its refinery was not operating last year. Quotas are based on 1958 refinery operations.

Eastern States has been fighting an unsuccessful battle for a higher quota ever since the controls program began on a voluntary basis in 1957.

The company contends its quota should be 25,000 barrels a day instead of the authorized 12,400. The 1,420,000 barrels is the difference between the two figures for the period of March 11 through June 30.

Texas Asphalt claims lack of quota would force the company into bankruptcy. In addition to the new plant at LaCosta, Tex., asphalt plants also are planned at Ennis and Brownsville, Tex., and Tampa, Fla.

Borden Wildcat Deepens Garza Offset

Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring No. 1 Goode will be a wildcat deepening project spotting 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 21, Block 32, T-3-N, T & P Survey.

The hole originally was drilled to 7,941 feet in 1950 by Cosden Petroleum Corp. and plugged as a failure.

228 Oil Well Completions Last Week

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission said Saturday 228 oil and 42 gas wells were completed the last seven drilling days.

This upped the year marks to 8,578 oil and 938 gas wells, compared to 8,378 and 1,151 last year. There were 119 dry holes.

In unproven territory, eight oil and four gas wildcats were completed. For the year, 209 oil and 33 gas wildcats have been drilled, compared to 187 and 41 last year. Sixty four attempts in unproven territory proved dry.

The commission said the total average calendar day oil allowable Saturday was 2,904,701 barrels, an increase of 11,256 over last week.

There were 181 wells plugged U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. No. 1-A Sims will be an 8,500-foot rotary project offsetting same operator's No. 1 Sims, prospective discovery 8½ miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Location spots 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of Section 809, Block 97, H & T C Survey.



NOW in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio is Joe M. Bunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bunt, 2701 Avenue B, who joined the Air Force June 1.

NG To Get 'Pentomic' Introduction

DALLAS (AP)—Texas T-Patchers will get a rugged introduction to modern "pentomic" warfare training when they go to their annual summer camp.

The 36th Division, reorganized this spring with five battle groups replacing the traditional three regiments to add punch and mobility in the atomic age, will head for sundrenched Norfil Ft. Hood June 28. There the 9,400-man National Guard division will go through two weeks of intensive training in the field under the eyes of the Army's top brass.

The accent will be more on training plus safety and less on show than ever before, Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney of Dallas, division commander, said today.

"No time and effort will be spared to accomplished our training mission," the general said. "I have prescribed a schedule that calls for us to move from the cantonment to the field on Tuesday, June 20, and return to garrison on Thursday of the following week. I understand this is the longest period any national guard division has attempted such field training in peacetime."

Gen. Bruce Clarke, commander of the Continental Army Command, and Gen. S. L. Marshall, noted military author, will visit the division during the second week.

Lt. Gen. Guy Meloy, commander of the 4th Army, and Gov. Price Daniel will be guests Saturday, July 4.

Two Perish In North Woods Fire

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — An elderly couple died Saturday and 22 other persons were injured fleeing a fire that tore through Breezy Point Lodge, one of the showplace resorts of Minnesota's northwoods.

Guests leaped from second story windows and slid down blankets and bedsheets as flames demolished the 33-year-old log building built by the late magazine publisher and sportsman, Capt. Billy Fawcett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hildinger of Cleveland were killed trying to reach safety.

Hildinger, 77, jumped from a second floor window and landed on his head. His wife, 70, tried to slide down a rope and fell 20 feet to the ground. She died in a Brainerd hospital.

Thirteen of the injured were were released from the hospital. Nine others were hospitalized with more serious injuries, most of them suffered in leaps from the building.

A spokesman for the luxury resort estimated loss at more than a million dollars.

The blaze, breaking out about 5:30 a.m. near the kitchen, ate quickly through the three-story wood structure and an adjoining annex. Flames shot 75 feet into the air.

"I opened the bedroom door and the whole corridor was filled with flames," said Jack Kylen of Paullina, Iowa. "My wife jumped one story to a plastic roof on one side of the main lodge. I was going to do the same but I'm heavy and people on the ground talked me out of it. They got a ladder and I crawled down."

Cause of the fire was not determined.

About 100 persons were in the main section of the lodge when the fire struck. Some 200 more were in the cabins surrounding it on the shore of Pelican Lake 20 miles north of here.

Local Student To Attend Summer Band

Ronnie Stevens, member of the Snyder High School band, has enrolled for the annual McMurry which will be held July 12-25.

Director of the summer band is Raymond T. Bynum, McMurry College summer band school band director. About 300 students have pre-registered.

Working with Bynum in the school will be a staff of 16 instructors. A twirling school will also be held.

Brazilians Are Now Investigating Cage

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The federal department of Brazil's federal police was reported Saturday investigating Benjack Cage, former Texas insurance company head, who is under a 10-year sentence in Texas for embezzlement.

There was no immediate official comment from the police. But a highly reliable source said Cage has come under investigation in

HERTER

Continued From Page 1

hard fact which they did not know when they came here six weeks ago. Their main bargaining weapon, the prospect of a summit conference, was not as powerful as they thought it would be.

One reason may be that public disagreement among the Western powers blunted the weapon's effectiveness.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev know as well as anyone that "Some of the places named in the report," Thompson added, "are the best fishing grounds in the Gulf. They point to uncertainty about movement of tides and currents.

"There seems to be a lack of coordination on the part of all these agencies concerned with the problems. I am more convinced than ever that there should be no permit issued for a dumping program on the basis of the knowledge now on hand."

Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont said the report contained "only suggestions as to possible sites were low level radioactive waste materials" such as broken test tubes and swabs from hospitals might be dumped.

"There will have to be a great deal more study and unqualified assurances from responsible agencies before I am satisfied this would be a safe and feasible program," he declared.

Brooks said he has asked special reports on the subject from not only the AEC but the office of naval research, the hydrographer of the Navy, Army Engineers, and the Weather Bureau.

The two Houston congressmen joined in the protests.

"As a member of the Joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee," said Rep. Albert Thomas, "I am protesting against proposals such as contained in the report until we know a lot more about the subject than we know now."

what the source called a general cleanup of fugitives who have fled to Brazil.

Brazil has no extradition treaty with the United States.

Cage is a consultant for a land selling firm in Sao Paulo called the Pan American Land and Development Co. of Brazil but there is no indication it is involved in the investigation. The company has purchased a large tract of land deep in the Mato Grosso state hinterlands.

The firm is headed by Arnaldo Mota, a Brazilian, and Cecil Cross, retired U.S. consul in Brazil.

Both Mota and Cross have said they are aware of Cage's Texas troubles but said they have found him frank and honest about it.

Mota said his company's operations are not being investigated by the federal police. He said he had not heard that they were investigating Cage.

Cage, he added, was last reported somewhere in the interior of Brazil.

Mato said his company now is selling Mato Grosso land to buyers in the United States.

Cage has turned in his U.S. passport to the U.S. consul in Sao Paulo. It is now at the U.S. embassy here and will be returned to Cage only if he returns to the United States. Cage has a permanent Brazilian visa.

Last month the federal police expelled William Douglas, who was wanted in Oklahoma on charges of stealing cattle. Douglas had a permanent visa but police held he was an undesirable alien.

Two Demos Disagree On Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Democratic senators who voted on opposite sides disagreed Saturday over whether rejection of Lewis L. Strauss for secretary of commerce will intensify partisan strife within the government.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said he fears it "might initiate a period of extreme partisanship between the President and the Senate, if not between members of the two parties in the Senate, that would not be good for the country."

Gore said that was one reason he voted for Strauss, whose nomination was rejected by the Senate by a 49-46 vote early Friday. It was the first Cabinet appointment to be turned down by the Senate since 1925 and only the eighth in the nation's history.

The pampas in South America cover 200,000 square miles.

Snyder Man Goes To Fort Carson

Jesse Neal Johnson of Snyder enlisted Friday in the U. S. Army for a period of three years.

Johnson left Friday for Fort Carson, Colo., where he will take basic training.

The 17-year-old Snyder man enlisted for assignment to the Army Air Defense Command.

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Watch For Announcement Of Branch At Odessa

Reserve District No. 11 — State No. 1805

Report of Condition of West Texas State Bank of Snyder at the close of business June 10, 1959, a State banking institution organized and operated under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	$1,513,694.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	791,286.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,858,102.90
Corporate Stocks, (including $15,000.00 Stock of Federal Reserve bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $20,973.19 overdrafts)	3,170,155.40
Bank premises owned $94,700.00, furniture and fixtures $42,080.00	136,780.00
Other assets	6,075.34
TOTAL ASSETS	$7,471,095.25

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$4,011,401.03
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,855,237.86
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	51,519.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	793,878.03
Deposits of banks	9,733.87
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	21,989.81
TOTAL DEPOSITS $6,733,759.63	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$6,733,759.63

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	$250,000.00
Surplus	$250,000.00
Undivided profits	$237,335.62
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$737,335.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$7,471,095.25

This bank's capital consists of:
Common stocks with total par value of — $200,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities for other purposes	$1,201,695.48
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserve of	$193,979.32

I, Martin Brooks, VP & Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed—Martin Brooks

Correct—Attest:

WAYNE BOREN
H. W. CARGILE
H. H. EILAND
—Directors

State of Texas, County of Scurry SS.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 19th day of June, 1959.

(SEAL)

Jeanelle Allen, Notary Public

Effect Of Long's Illness On Politics Is Unknown

By KEN DAVIS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—In a quiet hospital room across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans, a political bonus with a short fuse frets under treatment for delusions of persecution.

He is a rumpled bear of a man named Earl Kemp Long. He is governor of Louisiana still, even though he is an unwilling patient of Southeast Louisiana Mental Hospital at Mandeville.

His ashen face, his slow and uncertain gait reflect the health collapse that brought him successively to a Texas psychiatric clinic to famed Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans and, now, to Mandeville where attendants watch him around the clock.

With all this, the big question in Louisiana still remains: Have these explosive and weird events deactivated the explosive power of Gov. Long in politics?

The path Gov. Long followed to arrive at this odd point in his career has few—if any—parallels. It began weeks ago, probably about the time he decided to seek a fourth term as governor.

He announced he would skirt the Louisiana constitution, which prohibits a governor from succeeding himself, by resigning and running again.

With that announcement, Gov. Long drove himself night and day. He took up chain cigarette smoking after a three-year layoff. He began to drink heavily.

About this time, Long startled just about everyone, even Louisiana citizens accustomed to his vagaries. He disclosed voluntarily that agents of the Internal Revenue Service were investigating his income. A day or so later, he disclosed he had asked the agents to lay off until after election.

A bit later, he used a National Guard airplane to fly to Atlanta, Ga., to pick up some entertainers for a party he gave for legislators. The Air Force was asked for an investigation to find out by what authority Long used an Air Force plane for this errand.

Gov. Long grunted and said: "Why, I'm the authorizer of the authorizers."

Tired and 63, Long outdid himself during the biennial fiscal session of the Legislature even for a life filled with political and personal strife. The bomb blew when the Legislature rebuffed Long's bill to block a vote purge by segregation leaders. Earl Long doesn't take kindly to rebuffs, never has.

So, on Monday, May 25, he called a midnight news conference. Among other things dozing a three-hour session, the governor flayed his enemies hide an chool in the free-wheeling profanity Louisiana had come to expect from "Ole Earl." He also called a servant from the mansion to shine a reporter's shoes.

He freely predicted his re-election in the first Democratic primary. Gov. Long said: "I'll win in a breeze."

The next day, Tuesday, May 26, Long showed up in a packed committee room hearing voter registration bills. He heckled witnesses unmercifully and profanely.

Finally, he grabbed a microphone and shouted: "About 1908 or 1906, I had an uncle killed. He got drunk one night and went down to the colored quarters in Winnfield. He knocked a nigger man out of bed and got in with his woman. The nigger man came back and shot him."

That was a sample. Curses flowed. Finally, at the urging of aides, he stepped up to apologize to school children at the hearing.

"I sent for my Bible," he said, "and I'm going to swear off cussing. Let's you and I and the good nuns keep from cussing as long as possible."

The next day, Long told legislative leaders he wanted to apologize publicly. The apology turned into a tirade, leaving two legislators in tears. The Legislature banned cameras but the governor bought radio time for a statewide broadcast.

He hoarsely yelled to one legislator, "You've got a little Dago in you." He called a parish official "a Dillinger in disguise." He accused another legislator of being "in league with the wineheads."

The speech lasted an hour and a half, punctuated frequently by sips of grape juice and something stronger.

Long supporters were sick at heart. One Friday, Mrs. Long announced her husband was retiring to the mansion for a rest. On Saturday, May 30, the Long family decided the governor had to be forced to take treatment.

A cousin, Dr. Arthur Long, drugged the governor. Mental hospital orderlies from a state hospital, a state labor leader, and a couple of state officials held the governor on a stretcher and Maj. Gen. Raymond Hufft, Louisiana adjutant general, flew the party to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex.

Mrs. Long asked commitment of her husband for his own protection and the safety of others. Probate Judge Hugh Gibson signed the 90-day order, scheduled a sanity hearing for 14 days later, Tuesday, June 16.

Long and his court appointed attorneys started a habeas corpus action. Its hearing Monday, June 15, offered Gov. Long a chance to show Texas a quiet Long performance of interruption and heckling.



GOVERNOR HEADED FOR CONFINEMENT — Earl K. Long, Governor of Louisiana, looks from car which whisked him from courthouse at Baton Rouge, La., to Southeast Louisiana hospital, a mental institution. Talking to the Governor is Capt. Herman Thompson (left), of the sheriff's office. Gov. Long was committed soon after he slipped out of a New Orleans hospital which he entered on release from a Galveston, Tex., mental clinic. (AP Wirephoto)

LEGAL NOTICE

The board of trustees of the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District will take bids on the sale of the following listed frame buildings:

One 28 foot by 48 foot building located at north end of Hobart high football field.

One 24 foot by 48 foot building located at Hobart high football practice field.

One 28 foot by 48 foot building located at the Elementary campus.

Removal of buildings a responsibility of successful bidder.

Any damage done to school property during moving is responsibility of bidder.

Bids must be accompanied by cashier's check or certified check. Checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders following bid letting.

Bids must be in school administration building by 5 p.m. June 23.

Opening and awarding of bids will take place at the board meeting of June 23, 1959.

Buildings must be moved by Aug. 1, 1959.

Address bids to E. D. Flinn, secretary, Snyder Consolidated Independent School District, Snyder, Texas.

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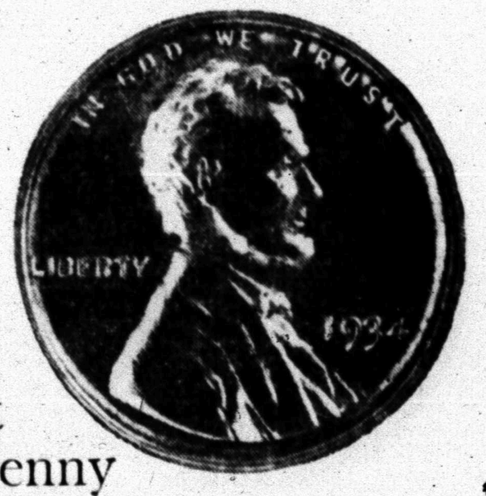
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CONTESTS ARREST WARRANT

Postponement In Tucker Hearing

A habeas corpus hearing was begun in 132nd District Court here Friday for Luther (Crip) Tucker, but it was postponed because of absence of a witness.

Tucker, still in jail at that time in lieu of bond, had been arrested about a week earlier at a cafe on south Avenue M and charged with illegal possession of intoxicants for purpose of sale.

County Attorney George Killam had filed enhancement against Tucker in the case, which provides for up to four times the maximum penalties for persons with a number of prior bootlegging convictions. His bond was set in county court at $3,000.

Tucker's attorney, Hartman Mooser of Big Spring, filed a petiton for habeas corpus, partly because of the size of the bond and partly alleging a defective warrant of arrest at the time officers picked up Tucker.

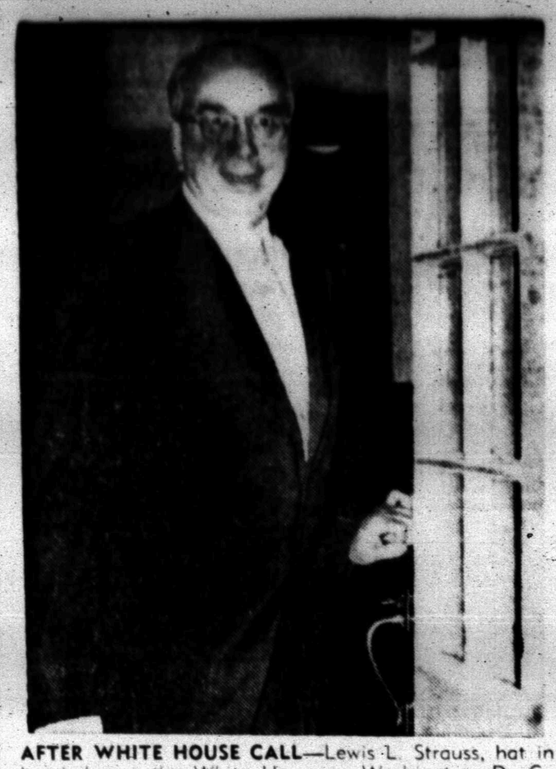
Killam contended that a warrant was not needed for the arrest and that if it had been the one used was good. He quoted from Section 42, Liquor Control Act: "Any person found in possession or in charge of illicit beverages may be arrested without warrant and beverages and containers seized with or without warrant."

Evidence was partly in when Sterling Williams, district judge, postponed the hearing because of the absence from the county of Earl Abercrombie, sheriff, who was a witness, on Friday. Abercrombie is now back in town. The remainder of the hearing will be held at 10 a.m. next Friday.

Williams set the bond temporarily at $1,500 pending the hearing.

When Tucker was arrested, Killam said, he had beer in a cold drink box at the cafe and additional beer, vodka and whisky in a room immediately behind the cafe.

Tucker, convicted here several times for bootlegging, was given a one-year jail sentence on enhancement last Oct. 29 after a plea of guilty on a charge of sale of intoxicants in a dry area. Credit for time spent in jail prior to trial and for good behavior allowed him to get out of jail several weeks ago.



AFTER WHITE HOUSE CALL—Lewis L. Strauss, hat in hand, leaves the White House in Washington, D. C., after conferring with President Eisenhower. Strauss' nomination to be Secretary of Commerce was rejected by the Senate, 49-46, in a post-midnight vote. After the White House conference President Eisenhower called newsmen into his office to issue a statement warmly praising Strauss. (AP Wirephoto)

85 British Papers Are Shut Down

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 85 provincial daily newspapers shut their doors Saturday night, forced to suspend publication by a printers' wage dispute. More than 1,000 weekly papers and magazines already have closed and no settlement is in sight.

The dispute has put more than 100,000 men out of work. The 10 unions involved are handing out around $8.40 a week in strike pay. The unions say they are ready to stay out 10 weeks.

Employes in practically every print shop except the big London based national papers—which are not affected—are demanding a 10 per cent wage hike and 40 hours a week instead of 44. Employers have offered a 2½ per cent increase and want the issue submitted to independent arbitration.

Printers' weekly wages vary roughly between $25 and $42.

The British Broadcasting Corp. pushed through emergency plans to improve its local news coverage. It will also try to give the information on market trends which farming and other industries normally get from specialist magazines.

Royalty Visiting In Quebec

By FRANCES LEWINE

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived in this northern Quebec town to visit an iron ore mine Saturday and received a welcome from the town's population of 1,600 and as many more nomadic Naskapi Indians.

The Indian fishermen and trappers, in bright blue and red jackets and fur boots were unsmiling and stoic. Miners in rough clothes cheered.

The royal couple arrived by plane after stopping for a visit at the U.S. Air Force base at Stephenville, Nfld., where a few things went wrong.

First, three little girls who were to present a bouquet had no flowers. The plane that was to bring the welcoming bouquet from Sydney, N.S., was grounded by bad weather.

Second, the new convertible that was to carry them on a tour refused to start. The Queen and her husband had to transfer to a closed limousine.

Usually bringing sunny weather with her, the Queen has traveled 3,000 miles since arriving at St. John's, Nfld., Thursday for a 45-day tour of Canada.

Traveling by plane and air-conditioned automobiles, she has visited dirt-road logging camps, and the huge paper mill at Corner Brook, Nfld., where moose tracks were visible in the dirt of the airstrip.

The Queen has said very little in her public appearances beyond a few words of polite greeting with local officials. Her 38-year-old husband has tried hard to be more friendly. Often he has held up the line to chat with those whose hands he shook.

Brain Surgery Successful For Parkinson's Disease

PLAINVIEW (AP) — "If you could make just one wish and then with your eyes wide open see it come true, you would know how I felt."

That is the way H. O. Thompson described his experience of seeing his hand stop shaking when a surgeon cut a nerve in Thompson's brain and relieve his eight-year seige of Parkinson's disease.

Thompson underwent the brain surgery in Fort Worth a few weeks ago. He had been inactive, except for driving his automobile, for almost four years.

"I'm not planning to drive a tractor any ways soon, but I'm not ruling out the possibility that I can some time," said Thompson, 50, a farmer who for the first time in several years can now perform chores impossible before the operation.

The surgery alleviated the palsy in Thompson's right side. A similar operation is to be performed in possibly six months to relieve a like condition in his left side.

There are an estimated million cases of Parkinson's disease in the United States. Among symptoms are body rigidity, tremors, a gait in which short steps are taken with increasing rapidity until the victim must run to avoid falling, a monotonous voice, and depression.

Until use of neurosurgery in recent years there was no known cure and drugs gave only partial relief. It was the Thomsons' daughter-in-law who read of neurosurgery for Parkinson's disease.

"She was over here in nothing flat," Thompson recalls.

A pain killing injection was made in Thompson's scalp. He was wide awake and aware of every movement, every probe by the operating room personnel and the surgeon during the two and one-half hours he was on the operating table.

Thompson knew that when the surgeon's delicate instrument hit the desired nerve the tremors in his right hand and arm would stop instantly. He was conscious of the persistent palsy as the operation continued. His hand shook as much as ever.

"I knew the instant my hand stopped trembling," Thompson said.

Almost in the same instant the surgeon said to him, "Where did your tremor go?"

"I was the happiest man in the world," Thompson declared.

New Polio Vaccine Is Developed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A new vaccine to prevent paralytic polio—containing live virus and so easy to use it can be given in a glass of milk or fruit juice—has been developed by an independent research organization here.

Dr. Hilary Koprowski, director of the Wistar Institute, told a news conference Friday the vaccine has already been used to immunize 75,000 children in the Belgian Congo, where polio incidence is high.

Dr. Koprowski said the vaccine will be given to Polish children beginning this month in a full scale immunization program. The vaccine is given to children from six months to seven years of age who have not had a third injection of the conventional Salk type vaccine.

The Wistar vaccine was described as an attenuated virus type, made from live polio virus which has been weakened and which creates resistance to the disease. Salk vaccine uses virus which has ben killed and is injected by hypodermic.

Four Die In Two Houston Accidents

HOUSTON (AP)—Two highway crashes Saturday killed four persons to bring to seven the number of traffic fatalities this weekend in the Houston area.

A Katy couple died in a two-car crash near their home. A Splendora rancher and his son died when their car and a truck collided on U.S. Highway 59 at Splendora.

The Splendora crash killed Ollie Mazzell, 57, and his son, Ollie, Jr., 12. The truck driver, W. D. Phillips, was injured slightly.

Killed in the Katy crash were Arthur Mixon, 51, a mechanical supervisor for a gasoline cycling plant; and his wife, 50. The other driver in the Katy crash was Vernon Bearden, 49, also of Katy. He suffered back injuries.

Salvage Is Claimed By Freighter

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — The German freighter Flavia sailed for Hamburg today claiming victory in a high-seas battle of wills for salvage rights to a British ship that caught fire while laying cable 500 miles west of Ireland.

Capt. Gerhard Theune, the Flavia's master, acknowledged he prevented Capt. Anthony McPherson-Ross from returning to his own ship, the Ocean Layer. The German skipper brought Ross back here instead.

A fast spreading fire forced Ross and his crew to abandon the cable-laying vessel Monday.

"It was a matter of business," said Theune, 46, wartime commander of a German torpedo boat. "There is the question of salvage money and international law. By the laws of the sea I was right."

The Flavia arrived here Friday night to land 86 crewmen and 12 technicians, including 10 Americans. The Flavia picked them up from lifeboats soon after the Ocean Layer was abandoned.

The Ocean Layer, insured for $4,200,000, is expected to arrive at Falmouth Sunday evening, towed by the German tug Wotan.

Owners of the cable ship, however, indicated the salvage issue is by no means settled.

Cedarleaf oil, distilled from the wood of red cedar, is used in liquid soap, polishes, sprays and deodorants.

Man Shot To Death In Row Over Wife

FORT WORTH (AP) — E. S. Libbert, 37, a married tool and die shop owner, was shot to death near a Jacksboro Highway tavern early Saturday after an argument with a man who accused Libbert of consorting with his wife.

Police arrested a man, 38.

The victim was shot twice in the eye and once in the mouth with a revolver. Libbert had been beaten also.

Legislature Is Costly Item

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP)—What has it cost this year to finance the Legislature?

Up to Saturday the price tag is 1,774,182. But this does not count stacks of unsubmitted bills and back salaries.

In January, the Legislature agreed to dip 2,300,000 from the special drivers' license fund to assure itself of being paid since there is no money in the general revenue fund. More money will be needed apparently before the lawmakers agree on a solution to the state's financial crisis.

Even more costly is the delay in completing the onerous task of passing a tax bill.

Gov. Price Daniel figures each day's delay means $200,000 more will be needed in the eventual tax bill. There are two reasons.

One is because the tax bill, unless passed by an unlikely two-thirds vote, will not become effective until 90 days after the end of the session. If passed at the last of this session it would not apply until mid-October.

The other is the loss of interest from the state's special funds which are loaned without charge to the 20 major banks for paying in full the warrants drawn from the empty general revenue fund. Without the arrangement the state checks would have to be discounted since there is a deficit in the fund.

Otherwise the time deposits from such funds as the highway and school foundation funds would draw two per cent interest which is deposited to the earnings of the various state departments.

There is no way the Legislature can coincide the appropriation bill of $2,400,000,000 with the effective date of the tax bill. Spending begins Sept. 1, the start of the new fiscal year which will be bobtailed for tax purposes.

Without an appropriation bill the state's schools, courts, highways, hospitals, welfare payments, departments, and other servies die Aug. 31.

Each senator and representative has been paid $3,850 at the rate of $25 a day. This is in addition to office help, which is $38 a day in the Senate, plus telephone, telegraph, postage, stationery and other items.

During the 134 days since the Legislature opened Jan. 13, legislators, their secretaries and House and Senate personnel have been paid seven days a week whether either house met or not.

For the period, the House has convened 80 days and senators 76, records disclose. Most of these sessions took only a few hours to allow time for committee hearings. Some groups, such as appropriations subcommittees, met almost daily.

Latest figures available show that from Jan. 13 to May 1 senators were in session 69 hours 56 minutes and representatives 104 hours, 36 minutes.

"The time has come when a vote against adjournment is a vote for economy and when expedition will substantially lighten the total tax which we must levy," Daniel told the Legislature this week.

The House adjourned Wednesday until Monday, the Senate from Thursday morning until Monday. Thus, if the governor's figures are correct, the long weekend added about $600,000 to the tax bill.

"Time is of the essence," the governor continued. "Most of the other states with financial difficulties far worse than Texas have met their problems. It will not help the good name of our state to stand alone with Michigan as the only states which have not put their financial houses in order."

Newlyweds Set Fires To Relieve Tension

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—"After I saw the flames and everything, it was like a great pressure had been taken off me."

That was part of a statement police quoted from a newlywed St. Paul couple who admitted Friday they set 11 fires here since late May "to relieve their nervous tension."

Jerome I. Palmquist, 21, and Delores, 20, his bride of three months, were arrested as they approached a lumberyard early Friday with several sheets of tarpaper wrapped in newspaper.

Frank Oberg, the fire chief, said Palmquist told him he had set the blazes to relieve nervous tension—and "had felt better afterward." Damage estimates in the series of fires totalled $226,000. Nobody was injured.

Duncanville To Head Nike Area Bases

DALLAS (AP)— Headquarters for the Army's four Nike Hercules missile bases in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will be at the Duncanville Air Force station, the Army Air Defense Command said Saturday.

About 100 officers and enlisted men will comprise the headquarters battery, the Army said.

Four missile sites are under construction and about 70 per cent complete. They are at Alvarado, Terrell, Mineral Wells and Denton.

Great Britain's losses in the World War I included 750,000 killed.

Building Promises Big Year

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas can look forward to a billion-dollar building year, the Bureau of Business Research predicted Saturday.

"Furthermore, even though the level of building activity through the balance of the year is expected to be somewhat below the extremely high rate in the second half of 1958, building construction this year should at least match and perhaps exceed by as much as 5 per cent the 1958 record," said the report of the University of Texas agency.

The total of all urban building construction during May was $106,436,000, about 7 per cent below April but 4 per cent above May 1958.

Despite the unseasonably large decline in building authorized in May, the total value of building construction represented by permits issued in Texas through the first five months of this year, $531,983,000, was an encouraging 14 per cent higher than for the same 1958 period," the report said.

May building permits in Texas' largest cities included: Houston $18,103,707, Dallas $13,544,837, San Antonio $4,653,178, Austin $4,532,410, Fort Worth $4,187,696 and El Paso $3,662,904.

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Adv.

Charter No. 14270 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of Snyder National Bank of Snyder in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 10, 1959. Published in Response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. revised statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	$2,398,351.49
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,913,843.37
Obligations of States and Political subdivisions	2,443,712.18
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,158,843.75
Corporate stocks (including $18,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	18,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $13,724.16 overdrafts)	5,342,827.82
Bank premises owned, $250,500.00, furniture and fixtures, $49,873.19	300,373.19
(Bank premises owned are subject to $None Liens not assumed by bank)	
Other assets	9,812.18
TOTAL ASSETS	$15,965,763.98
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$9,194,025.31
Time Deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	2,794,567.72
Deposits of United States Government (including postals savings)	123,737.98
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,724,104.77
Deposits of banks	163,428.80
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	98,432.56
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$15,098,297.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$15,098,297.14
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $300,000.00	$300,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	181,787.07
Reserves	105,679.77
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	887,466.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$15,985,763.98
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$4,781,500.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	$311,995.78

I, Mrs. Mildred Stokes, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Mrs. Mildred Stokes, Cashier

Correct—attest:
ROGER B. MIZE
G. B. CLARK, JR.
HARRIE WINSTON
—Directors

State of Texas, County of Scurry as:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Constance Kelley, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 1, 1961

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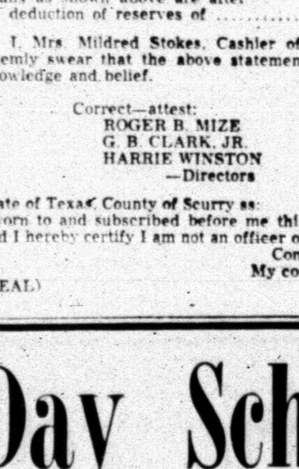
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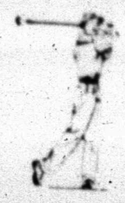
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SPORTS



OUT OF THE ROUGH

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

SPORTSMANSHIP WAS AT ITS h[illegible] boy during the [illegible] Invitational golf tournament [illegible] weekend.

[illegible] Frank Mackey showed he was a champion [illegible] not off the course as well as [illegible].

Following the quarter-final mat[illegible] ches on Saturday, Mackey was [illegible] paired against defending champi[illegible] ion Don Scott, a local product[illegible] in Sunday morning's semi-finals.

The semi-final match was star[illegible] ed at 9:10 a.m. and Scott asked Mackey's permission to delay the starting time and hole so that he could attend early services at his church.

Mackey, the TCU links star, did not hesitate in giving his OK to the later starting time.

The only difference it made in starting the match at 10:15 instead of 9:15 was that it didn't leave the winner much time to rest before the championship match that afternoon.

But Mackey didn't want to let a little thing like this stand in a man's way of attending church services.

Mackey proceeded to the title and if the short rest period between the semi-final and final matches hurt his play in the finals it wasn't noted by the gallerydites who followed the title match between Mackey and Big Spring's Bernard Rains.

Another sportsmanship act in the tournament involved a caddy.

Jay Williamson, who formerly lived at Big Spring, caddied for a former coach of his, the tournament runnerup Bernard Rains, free of charge.

Williamson, a 12-year old, just wanted to caddy for Rains to show his appreciation for the things he learned while playing football as [illegible] third grader under Bernard [illegible] Rains used to pay young Wi[illegible] liamson for his services but last weekend [illegible] prompted Rains to [illegible] a few dollars to lay after re[illegible] turning his boy to Big Spring.

It's always nice to see a youngster show his appreciation and respect for a coach, be it grammar [illegible] school, high school or college.

Several well-known athletes participated in the tournament here last week.

The more notable one, of course, is Singin' Sammy Baugh, the ex-All American at TCU and who later set just about every passing record in professional football with the Washington Redskins.

Their two ex-major leaguers were in the field, Bill Atwood of Snyder and Bill White of Lamesa. Atwood played for the Cincinnati Redlegs and White for the White Sox.

George Sturdivant, who spent several years in pro baseball but who never made it to the big time, is well known in this area. Sturdivant spent several years in the old West Texas-New Mexico League, playing for Lamesa and Abilene.

Gus White, Jr., of Lamesa, a terrific halfback for the Lamesa Tornadoes in the early 40's and a star in his own right in still another sport, polo, battled his way into the semi-finals of the Championship Flight of our tournament.

Baugh came up with the prize statement of the tournament. Referring to one of his opponents, Baugh said:

"The only time he got out of the fairway was when he would come over and help me look for my ball in the rough."



EVERYBODY GETS INTO THE ACT—Yankee slugging star Mickey Mantle runs into a traffic jam as he rounds third base on his 10th inning homer at New York that gave the Yanks a 5-4 victory over the White Sox. Mickey's homer brought the young fans out of their Yankee Stadium seats when he led off the inning with a drive into the lower right field stands, his 15th homer of the year. (AP Wirephoto)

Indians Bombed But Retain League Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees parlayed scatter-arm Herb Score's five walks and two throwing errors into seven runs in the first two innings Saturday and romped to a 10-2 victory over Cleveland.

Bill Skowron hammered his 11th and 12th homers and a triple and drove in five runs for the Yanks, who won their fifth straight and pulled within 1½ games of the first place Indians.

Duke Maas, now 5-4, survived bases-loaded jams in the first and third innings to record his second complete game. Woody Held hit his 11th homer for both Cleveland runs in the sixth.

Score walked two and threw wild on an attempted pickoff in the first inning when the Yankees scored twice. He walked three, two with the bases loaded, and threw wild after fielding a bunt in the second when the Yanks added five more runs.

George Strickland also contributed a throwing error to make five of the seven runs off Score unearned. Score allowed only two hits—an RBI triple by Skowron in the first, and a bunt single by Bobby Richardson leading off the second.

Skowron hit his 11th homer off reliever Al Cicotte after Mickey Mantle singled in the fifth and got No. 12 in the seventh with the bases empty against Jim Perry.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Kuenn, lf	3	0	1	0
Maxwell, lf	0	0	0	0
Power, 1b	4	0	2	0
Flynn, rf	4	0	2	0
Colavito, rf	4	0	0	0
Minoso, lf	1	0	1	0
Harris, lf	0	1	0	0
Nixon, c	4	0	0	0
Held, ss	4	1	1	2
Bauers, 3b	4	0	0	0
Score, p	1	0	0	0
Hegan, ss	1	1	1	2
Bases, 3b	4	0	0	0
Score, p	1	0	0	0
Fiscus, p	1	0	1	0
aHammond	1	0	0	0
Perry, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	2

a-Popped up for Cicotte in 7th. b-Ran for Colavito in 7th.

Cleveland 000 000 101—2
New York 400 020 10x—7

E—Score 2, Strickland. DP—Cleveland 2 (Held, Strickland to Power). New York 2 (Richardson, McDougald and Skowron; Richardson, MacDougald and Throneberry). LOB—Cleveland 7, New York 3. 2B—Skowron, Howard, Fiscus. HR—Held (11), Skowron (12). SB—Kuenn. S—Score 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Score (L, 5-4)	1⅔	3	5	5	5	0
Fiscus	4⅓	3	4	2	0	4
Perry	2	2	1	1	1	2
Maas (W, 5-4)	9	3	2	2	2	4

HBP—by Maas (Power). Flasphoehler, Umpire. Berry. T—2:30. A—16,616.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Virgil, 3b	3	2	1	2
Delsing, rf	5	2	2	3
Kaline, rf	3	0	2	1
Maxwell, lf	4	0	1	0
Berberet, c	4	1	0	0
Groth, cf	3	2	0	0
Bridges, ss	4	1	2	0
Veal, ss	0	0	0	0
Bolling, 2b	4	0	1	0
Lary, p	2	0	0	0
Schroder, p	0	0	0	0
Foiles, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	8	6

a-Fouled out for Lary in 7th. b-Hit foul for Schroder in 7th. c-Grounded out for Mossi in 9th.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Throneberry, rf	3	2	1	0
Allison, cf	4	0	1	2
Killebrew, 3b	3	0	0	0
Skowron, 1b	4	0	0	0
Lemon, lf	3	0	0	1
Castle, c	3	0	0	0
Herrera, ss	4	1	2	0
Sandlock, 2b	3	0	1	0
Ortega, p	1	0	0	0
Sobers, p	0	0	0	0
Mossi, p	0	0	0	0
Bertoia, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	3

Detroit 000 007 004—11
Washington 000 003 000—3

E—Bertoia, Allison. DP—Detroit 2 (Bridges, Bolling and Veal). Washington 2 (Herrera, Sandlock and Skowron). LOB—Detroit 7, Washington 5. 2B—Sandlock, Delsing, Kaline. 3B—Virgil. HR—Groth (4), Allison (2). SB—Lemon. S—Ortega. SF—Lemon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lary (W, 9-5)	6	4	2	2	2	4
Schroder	1	0	0	0	1	0
Foiles	2	0	0	0	0	1
Ortega (L, 5-3)	6	4	3	3	3	3
Sobers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mossi	2	3	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Ortega (Kaline). T—2:45. A—12,997.

Tigers Hang Tough, Trip Senators 7-4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit scored five runs in the seventh inning Saturday and whipped the Washington Senators 7-4.

Held to one hit for the first five innings by Washington starter Hal Griggs, the Tigers scored two in the sixth to tie it at 2-2 and then ripped the game wide open in the seventh.

Lou Berberet walked and beat Griggs throw to second on Johnny Groth's bunt. Rocky Bridges tried to sacrifice but beat his bunt out to fill the bases. After Griggs retired two batters without and advance, ex-Senator Eddie Yost singled across two runs and Larry Osborne doubled home two more. The fifth came in on second baseman Reno Bertoia's throwing error on Harvey Kuenn's infield single.

The Senators were held homerless for the first time in eight games. Rookie Bob Allison, with two singles and a two-run double, was the big gun.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Virgil, 3b	3	2	1	2
Delsing, rf	5	2	2	3
Kaline, rf	3	0	2	1
Maxwell, lf	4	0	1	0
Berberet, c	4	1	0	0
Groth, cf	3	2	0	0
Bridges, ss	4	1	2	0
Veal, ss	0	0	0	0
Bolling, 2b	4	0	1	0
Lary, p	2	0	0	0
Schroder, p	0	0	0	0
Foiles, p	1	0	0	0
aBerger	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	6

a-Fouled out for Lary in 7th. b-Hit foul for Schroder in 7th. c-Grounded out for Mossi in 9th.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Throneberry, rf	3	2	1	0
Allison, cf	4	0	1	2
Killebrew, 3b	3	0	0	0
Skowron, 1b	4	0	0	0
Lemon, lf	3	0	0	1
Castle, c	3	0	0	0
Herrera, ss	4	1	2	0
Sandlock, 2b	3	0	1	0
Ortega, p	1	0	0	0
Sobers, p	0	0	0	0
Mossi, p	0	0	0	0
Bertoia, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	3

Detroit 000 007 004—11
Washington 000 003 000—3

E—Bertoia, Allison. DP—Detroit 2 (Bridges, Bolling and Veal). Washington 2 (Herrera, Sandlock and Skowron). LOB—Detroit 7, Washington 5. 2B—Sandlock, Delsing, Kaline. 3B—Virgil. HR—Groth (4), Allison (2). SB—Lemon. S—Ortega. SF—Lemon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lary (W, 9-5)	6	4	2	2	2	4
Schroder	1	0	0	0	1	0
Foiles	2	0	0	0	0	1
Ortega (L, 5-3)	6	4	3	3	3	3
Sobers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mossi	2	3	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Ortega (Kaline). T—2:45. A—12,997.

Red Sox's Early Attack Beats Chisox

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox erupted for four runs in the first inning and then breezed to an 8-2 victory over the slumping Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Don Brewer went the route for the Red Sox to post his 5th win in eight decisions.

Frankie Malzone clouted a three-run homer for the Red Sox. Jim Landis homered for the White Sox. The box:

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio, ss	3	0	0	0
aEssegian, ss	1	0	0	0
Fox, 2b	4	0	0	0
Goodman, 2b	3	0	1	0
Lollar, c	4	0	1	0
Turley, p	1	0	0	0
Boyer, cf	4	0	0	0
Smith, lf	4	0	0	0
Taylor, rf	4	2	2	1
Wynn, p	0	0	0	0
Fornieles, p	1	0	0	0
bDelock, p	1	0	0	0
Minoso, p	0	0	0	0
Ward, p	1	0	0	0
Aspro, p	0	0	0	0
Lown, p	0	0	0	0
cPeterson	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	2

a-Struck out for Aparicio in 9th. b-Singled for Fornieles in 9th. c-Ran for Ward in 9th. Grounded into for Lown in 9th.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Runnels, 2b	4	1	1	0
Malzone, 3b	3	2	2	3
Jensen, rf	3	0	0	0
Malzone, 3b	3	1	1	3
Keough, cf	4	0	1	0
Daley, lf	3	1	0	0
Brewer, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	5	5

Chicago 000 010 001—2
Boston 110 000 30x—5

E—Zuverink, Goodman. DP—Chicago 2 (Fox, Aparicio and Lollar). Boston 2 (Runnels, Keough and Jensen). LOB—Chicago 7, Boston 7. 2B—Keough, Landis. HR—Malzone (3), Malzone (4). SF—Malzone.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wynn (L, 9-5)	1⅓	3	3	2	2	1
Lemaster	2⅔	2	0	0	0	3
Moose	2	0	0	0	0	2
Aspro	2	1	0	0	2	2
Lown	2	1	0	0	2	2
Brewer (W, 5-3)	9	8	2	2	3	4

WP—Brewer. U—Rommel, Stevens, Napp, Rice. T—2:42. A—12,997.

Boy's Body Is Found

SAN ANGELO (AP)—The body of an Explorer Boy Scout was recovered early Saturday from North Concho Lake where he drowned yesterday.

He was Thomas Edward Adkison, 15, of Miami, Fla.

The other 21 Miami Explorer Scouts in his party voted to continue their trip today to the Philmont scout camp at Cimarron, N.M. The boys and two senior advisors had flown from Miami to Houston, rented two station wagons, and camped here for the night.

Adkison drowned despite efforts of his companions to save him.

Bill Hicke of Rochester paced American Hockey League scorers during the 1958-59 season with 97 points. He had 41 goals and 56 assists.

New Nuclear Reactor For Space Use Tried

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear reactor designed to determine whether atomic energy can thrust a rocket into outer space went into operation Saturday for the first time.

The first of a series of power operations of the Kiwi-a experimental reactor was carried out deep in the desert of this vast southern Nevada testing site.

Nuclear scientists said the operations are part of an experiment to obtain design, verification through testing under high temperatures and radiation conditions.

The Kiwi-a experimental device is mounted on a railroad car. During the test it was coupled to a concrete field test stand.

Merrill "Pinky" May, manager of the Alamance Indians in the Carolina League, broke into organized baseball as a third baseman with Durham, N. C., in 1934.

Skulboy Football Has Come A Long Way Since TIL Was Born

Texas AP Sports Editor

The Texas Interscholastic League football race becomes 40 years old this fall. There's tremendous difference in the game and the way it is played from 1920 when the league first saw the the light of day.

Colorful and thrilling was schoolboy football in that long ago but no more colorful and thrilling and not of the caliber of schoolboy football now.

Older boys played schoolboy football in the first years of the league and it was a more rugged sport but squads were small and the attacks were not very versatile.

As the football race reaches its four decades two schools stand out — Abilene an Waco. Abilene is the leader. This city has won more championships than any other and Abilene holds the national record for consecutive football victories — a great 49.

Waco was the first big power however. It was coached by a genius named Paul Tyson who was far ahead of most of the opposing coaches in teaching the science of the game. Tyson had plays that nobody ever had seen and it was Price who won the last Waco state title — in 1948.

Tied for third place in the championship struggle are Amarillo and Wichita Falls each with four titles. Lubbock is the only other school with more than one. It has bagged three state crowns. One of them — in 1939 — was at the expense of Waco. Tyson had his last team in the finals before. It was almost a decade before the others caught up with him.

Waco won four state championships in six years. Then it was 21 years later before it ever took another. That was seven years after Tyson had left Waco.

Abilene won its first title in 1923 under Pete Shotwell, one of the coaches able to compete with Tyson. Waco again came through in 1928 and 1931, then Chuck Moser piloted the Eagles to three straight championships in 1954-55-56. So Abilene has won six clear-cut titles and Waco five. Waco also got one tie and was in the finals on three other occasions.

Waco could take the lead back if it won the championship this fall. To even talk about it though would make Carl Price, the Waco coach, quite ill. Carl never has been known for optimism although he always has a good team that season.

Highland Park of Dallas has one championship and one tie and so has Port Arthur. Schools winning one championship have been Bryan, Brackenridge of San Antonio, Oak Cliff of Dallas, San Angelo, Odessa, Tyler, Corsicana, Houston Lamar, Greenville, Austin, Longview and Corpus Christi.

Cleburne, Houston Heights and Breckenridge each has one championship tie.

Shotwell has the distinction winning championships at three different schools, Abilene, Breckenridge and Longview.

Wilhelm In 2nd Loss As A's Win, 6-2

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bud Daley with help from reliever Bob Grim outshone Hoyt Wilhelm in a battle of knuckleballs Saturday night and the Kansas City Athletics snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Daley, who got credit for his sixth triumph in 11 decisions, and Grim were supported by a 17-hit attack including two home runs by Bob Cerv and one by Kent Hadley.

Wilhelm, suffering his second straight defeat after nine consecutive victories, had allowed only one other home run all year. Before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, he gave up 13 hits, six of them for extra bases.

Grim came on in the eighth after Daley, touched for only two singles until then, ran into trouble. The starting left-hander gave up four more singles and a run in this frame.

With one run in, two on and two out, Grim gave up a run-registering single to Bob Nieman, then fanned Gus Triandos to end the threat with the A's still ahead 4-2.

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
Tuttle, cf	5	2	2	0
Lumpe, 2b	5	1	1	1
Hadley, 3b	5	1	2	2
Cerv, lf	4	2	2	2
Williams, rf	5	0	2	1
House, c	4	0	1	0
DeMaestri, ss	4	0	2	0
South, 1b	3	0	1	0
Daley, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	14	6

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Zauchin, ss	4	1	2	1
Boyd, 3b	3	0	1	0
Nieman, lf	4	0	1	1
Lopez, 2b	4	0	0	0
Triandos, c	3	0	0	0
Taylor, rf	4	0	0	0
Pinson, cf	3	0	1	0
Gardner, 2b	3	1	1	0
aPearson	0	0	0	0
Miranda, ss	2	0	0	0
aWilding, lf	1	0	1	0
Wilhelm, p	2	0	0	0
bPilarcik	1	0	0	0
Kaat, ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	2

a-Singled for Miranda in 8th. b-Sacrificed for Wilhelm in 9th. c-Walked for Gardner in 9th.

Kansas City 011 000 112—6
Baltimore 000 000 020—2

E—Nare. DP—Kansas City 2 (Hadley, South and Nare); Baltimore 2 (Wilhelm, Miranda and Boyd). LOB—Kansas City 5, Baltimore 6. 2B—Lumpe, Hadley, Nieman. HR—Cerv 2, Hadley. SB—Pearson. S—Daley, Pilarcik.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Daley (W, 6-3)	7	5	3	2	2	4
Grim	1	3	3	0	0	1
Wilhelm (L, 9-5)	8	6	3	1	4	3
Kaat	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Wilhelm (House). T—2:40. A—16,402.

Bluebonnet Bowl Committee Chosen

HOUSTON (AP) — Elliott Smith, president of the Greater Houston Bowl Assn., Saturday named a 17-man committee to be in charge of selecting teams that will play in the first Bluebonnet Bowl football game here Dec. 19.

Smith said the group will take in as many college games each week as they can and report on each team. The chairman of the committee, Lou Hassell, will submit names of promising teams to Smith by Nov. 23.

Houston Buffs Slate Old-Timer's Game

HOUSTON (AP) — Members of Houston's 1947 Dixie Series champions will meet a group of ex-pros in an oldtimers game prior to Thursday's Houston-Denver American Assn. contest here.

Former pros who will meet the ex-Buffs in the five-inning exhibition will include Jim Basso, Jerry Witte, Eddie Knoblauch, Frank Mancuso, Billy Costa, Harry Gumbert, Hal Epps, Rip Van Winkle and others.

Tight Bat Race On In Texas League

By The Associated Press

The battle for the Texas League batting lead has developed into a quite a race. Four players are within only eight percentage points of each other with Angelo Dagres of Amarillo out front for the nonce.

Dagres did 369 on 55 hits in 149 times at bat but is only a point ahead of Ray Murray, the slugging Corpus Christi catcher. In third place is Bill Hain of Amarillo with .364 and fourth is Clint McCord of Victoria, the most active player of them all. McCord has gone to the plate 280 times and pounded 101 hits.

The guy with the most hits, however, is Howie Bedell of Austin, who also leads in doubles and triples. Bedell has 105 hits for an average of .339 and he has 17 2-base knocks and 11 3-base blows.

Carl Warwick of Victoria leads in runs with 64.

Frank Howard, who tops in home runs and runs batted in, has gone to Los Angeles of the National League. The Victoria clouter had 27 homers and 79 runs batted in when he left, both far ahead of anybody else.

The leading pitcher is Carroll Beringer of Victoria, who had an 11-0 record through the last averages. Tops in strikeouts is busy Mel Nelson of Tulsa, who has whiffed 72. Nelson has pitched more than anybody—he has worked 115 innings, winning seven and losing eight.

Victoria leads in club batting with .298, 16 points better than runner-up Amarillo.

In Fran Dittrich's first year as Michigan State's cross-country coach he led the Spartans to the 1948 Big Ten, IC4A and NCAA team titles.

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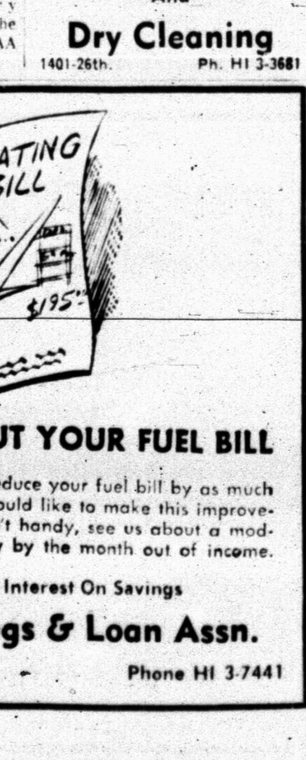
Pastimes In Sports

By Howard M. Milburn



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The SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	33	27	.550	—
x-Baltimore	34	29	.540	½
Detroit	34	29	.540	½
x-Chicago	33	29	.532	1
New York	32	29	.525	1½
x-Boston	27	34	.443	6½
x-Kansas City	26	33	.441	6½
Washington	27	36	.429	7½

X-Play night games.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	37	28	.569	—
San Francisco	37	29	.561	½
Pittsburgh	35	31	.530	2½
x-Los Angeles	35	32	.522	3
Chicago	32	33	.492	5
St. Louis	29	34	.460	7
x-Cincinnati	29	35	.453	7½
Philadelphia	25	37	.403	10½

X-Play night game.

Saturday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 10, Cleveland 2
Detroit 7, Washington 4
Boston 8, Chicago 2
Kansas City 6, Baltimore 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)

Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press

American League

Cleveland at New York (2)—Grant (4-2) and McLish (6-3) vs. Ditmar (5-4) and Larsen (6-1).
Detroit at Washington (2)—Bunning (6-6) and Narleski (4-6) vs. Pascual (5-7) and Romonosky (1-0).
Chicago at Boston—Pierce (7-7) vs. Wills (2-2).
Kansas City at Baltimore—Garver (5-5) vs. Portocarrero (0-4).

National League

Philadelphia at Chicago—Gomez (1-4) vs. Buzhardt (3-2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Haddix (4-5) and A. Jackson (0-0) vs. L. Jackson (5-6) and Broglio (1-5).
Cincinnati at Los Angeles—Pena (3-5) vs. Podres (7-3).
Milwaukee at San Francisco—Spahn (8-8) vs. Antonelli (10-3).

India's Krishman Wimbledon Champ

LONDON (AP)—India's Ramanathan Krishman completed his two-day sweep of Wimbledon favorites Saturday by winning the men's singles title in the warm-up London Club Tournament with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Neale Fraser of Australia.

Krishnan overlooked in the Wimbledon seedings, had spilled U.S. Davis Cup star Alex Olmedo of Peru in straight sets in Friday's semifinals. Olmedo is seeded No. 1 and Fraser No. 2 for the Wimbledon Tournament which

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Patterson Begins Tapering Off Period

CHATHAM, N.J. (AP) — Floyd Patterson began tapering off in his preparation for the defense of his world heavyweight boxing title against Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in New York's Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

He ran the usual four miles before breakfast but cut the boxing to three rounds, one with Bill Tate of Chicago and two with Lou Jones of Rockford, Ill.

Michigan State's 1959 golfteam compiled its best record in the school's history, winning 11 of 12 dual tests.

NORTON WINS BOTH SPRINTS

Morrow Fails To Qualify In AAU

By FRANK PITMAN

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Oregon freshman miler Dyrol Burleson and Kansas University hurdler Charlie Tidwell raced to sensational record-breaking victories Saturday in the rain-dampened National AAU Track and Field Championships.

Burleson, unmindful of the mile-high altitude or the soggy cinders, beat his senior teammate Jim Grelle, the NCAA mile champion, in the 1,500-meters race, 120 yards short of a mile. Burleson's time of 3 minutes, 47.5 seconds cracked the AAU mark of 3:47.9, set by 1940 by Wisconsin miler Walter Mehl.

Tidwell, NCAA 100-yard dash champion, blazed to a United States record in the 200-meters one curve of 22.6 seconds, broke his 1958 mark of 22.7. Tidwell also erased the AAU mark of 23.3 by Harrison Dillard in 1946.

San Jose State's great sprinter Ray Norton, sped to victory in the 200 meters to become the only double champion in the two-day meet. He won the 200 meters in 20.8 seconds. Norton copped the 100 meters in 10.3.

Norton took over the crowns held last year by Bobby Morrow, Abilene, Tex., Christian's great star who failed to qualify in either event. Morrow has been unable to get in top condition since suffering a muscle spasm in his left thigh at Houston June 6.

The Southern California Striders, featuring record - breaking shot putter Parry O'Brien, repeated as team champions.

At Exeter, N.H., the New York Athletic Club set an AAU sweet-record in the discus of 186 feet, 5 inches Saturday. Fortune Gordien set the old mark of 183-9½ in 1953.

Californian In Race Lead

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

LE MANS, France (AP)—Dan Gurney, a lanky driver from Riverside, Calif., and Jean Behra, the French champion, held a big lead in the Le Mans 24-hour endurance race for sports cars Saturday after their strongest challenger, Stirling Moss, pulled out in the fifth hour.

Driving a big 12-cylinder Ferrari, Gurney and Behra covered 85 laps in the first six hours at an average speed of 190.666 kilometers (118.3 miles) per hour.

At that stage of the race, which started at 10 a.m. (EST) Saturday, a Jaugar driven by Masten Gregory of Kansas City and Innes Ireland of Britain was second and an Aston Martin driven by Carroll Shelby of Dallas and Roy Salvadori of Britain was third. They were a lap behind the leaders.

Then shortly after the sixth hour, the Gregory-Innes car developed engine trouble and dropped out.

Moss gave up when the valves of his Aston Martin clogged.

Australian, Finsterwald Share Lead

MONTREAL (AP) — Bruce Crampton, a straight-shooting son of a Sydney, Australia, bobbieman, and Dow Finsterwald, the United States PGA champion, tied for the lead Saturday after the third round of the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

Finishing in a steady ram at the Islesmere Course, Crampton, leader at the halfway point, posted a 70 for his 205 total and Finsterwald shot a 69 to tie him for the lead.

It still was anybody's tournament going into Sunday's final round as the weather failed to make the 6,695-yard, par 36-36—72 Islesmere course tough for the top professionals of our countries.

Although their 54-hole totals of 205 were 11 under Islesmere's par, Crampton and Finsterwald had only a one-stroke lead over Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., winner of three tournaments and nearly $35,000 on the pro circuit this year, and Doug Ford, former Masters and PGA winner. Wall had a third round 70 and Ford a 69.

A mid-afternoon thunderstorm halted play for nearly half an hour and rain fell almost continually thereafter.

Two strokes behind the leader at 207 came Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., two under par with a 70. Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., had a par 72 for 208 and Tommy Bolt had a 70 for 209.

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SPORTS

Braves Clip Giants To Regain Lead

Cats, Phils Win On Late Rallies

Late inning rallies paid off in victories for the Optimist Cats and the A.B.C. Phillies in the Pony League Friday night.

The Cats came up with four runs in top of the 7th inning to down the Snyder Savings Braves, for five runs in the sixth for a 14-13 triumph over the Von Roeder Red Sox. The latter was called in the sixth on th 2-hour time limit.

In winning the Cats boosted their lead to two full games over the Fort Yankees. The Cats are now 6-2 on the season to the Yanks 4-4 mark. The Braves and Walter Hales Buffs share third place with 3-5 records.

The Phillies took over third place in the Pony standings with Friday's win with the Red Sox dropping into the cellar. The Scurry Butane Dodgers lead the Pony League race with a 6-2 record, followed by the Courthouse Tigers at 5-3, the Phillies at 3-5 and the Red Sox at 2-6.

A two-run double by Darrell Rains in the 7th snapped a 2-2 tie to pave the way for the Cat victory over the Braves. Rains then scored on a double by Ronnie Wylie and Wylie eventually scored the fourth run of the inning on a wild pitch.

Rains' game-winning double was his third hit of the game ina perfect night at the plate.

Bubba Fleming blanked the Cats for four innings with the Braves scoring in the first for a 1-0 lead.

But Mike Morris broke the scoring ice for the Cats with a two-run homer over the center-field fence in the fifth and after the Braves tied it at 2-2 in the sixth, the Felines won it with their big seventh inning explosion.

Benny Greenfield went the distance for the Cats, giving up four hits, striking our seven and walking three. Roger McMennamy collected two of the four Braves hit, one a double.

The Phillies and Red Sox then hooked up in a wild scoring contest with the lead changing hands four times, the Phils finally winning it in the sixth.

A two-run single by Van Sumruld climaxed the winning Phillie rally in the sixth. The Phils, trailing 13-9 when the final inning started, rattled off four consecutive hits that pulled them to within one run of catching up and then after two walks loaded the bases, Sumruld came through with his game-winning rap on a 3-2 pitch.

The Phillies garnered 14 hits off two Red Sox pitchers with Pat LaFountain and Luke Nigliazzo leading the way with three hits apiece. Jimmy Everett, Dean Howard and Sumruld aided the Phillie cause with two hits apiece.

Howard went the route for the Phillies and gave up only seven hits but walks and frequent errors attributed to the 13 Red Sox runs. Howard walked 11 and struckout nine.

Larry Smith led the Red Sox at the plate with three hits.

The boxes

OPTIMIST CATS (6)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Joshua, John, 3b	4	1	1
Darrell Rains, 2b	3	1	1
Joe Fowler, rf	4	0	0
Ronnie Wylie, c	3	0	0
Mike Moffett, cf	3	0	0
Dennis Greenfield, p	3	0	0
Joe Rowan, lf	2	0	0
Ree Scarborough, 1b	1	1	1
Mike Morris, ss	3	1	1
Totals	26	4	4

SNYDER SAVINGS BRAVES (3)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Bubba Fleming, p	3	1	0
Louis Herndon, ss	3	0	0
Franklin Moore, 1b	3	0	1
Gene Roe, 3b	3	0	2
Roger McMennamy, 2b	3	0	2
Mokey Hale, c	2	1	0
Jack McDonald, lf	2	0	0
Dean Comer, cf	2	0	0
James Dupree, rf	0	0	0
Larry Shirley, rf	2	0	0
Totals	24	3	4

Score by innings

CATS	000	030	4—6
BRAVES	100	001	1—3

2BH — Rains, Wylie, Moore, McMennamy. Homerun — Morris.

VON ROEDER RED SOX (13)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Adam Romero, 3b	4	2	1
Stanley Baize, c	3	0	0
Jimmy Wilson, p-2b	3	2	0
Mike Murphy, cf	1	3	1
Albert Rainwater, 2b-p	3	2	1
Larry Smith, 1b	4	1	3
Larry Black, ss	3	1	0
Riley Boone, lf	3	0	0
Larry Lee, lf	1	0	0
Glen Banks, rf	4	2	1
Totals	37	13	7

A B C PHILLIES (14)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Dale Scott, 3b	4	1	0
Luke Nigliazzo, 1b	4	3	3
Jimmy Everett, c	3	2	2
Dean Howard, p	4	3	2
Pat LaFountain, ss-p	4	3	2
Jerry Cabuness, cf	1	0	0
Norman Turner, cf	1	2	1
Sandy McPherson, rf	3	0	0
Regie, lf	2	0	0
Van Sumruld, lf	2	0	2
Don Kimbrell, 2b	2	0	1
Totals	30	14	14

Score by innings

RED SOX	200	253	—13
PHILLIES	166	035	—14

2BH — Banks, Nigliazzo, Everett. 3BH — Romero. Home run — Howard. Winning pitcher — LaFountain. Losing pitcher — Rainwater.

3 Tied For Lead In American L-L

The Legion Yankees threw the American Little League race into one of the wildest scrambles in the history of Little League ball here Friday night when they surprised the West Texas State Bank Athletics, 4 — 2.

The victory by the cellar-dwelling Yankees dropped the Athletics into a three-way tie for the league lead with the Trinity Methodist White Sox and Von Roeder Indians each with 6-4 records.

In the National League, the league leading Lions Club Cubs got back in the win column with a smashing 18-3 romp over the Rotary Cardinals. The victory gave the Cubs a four-game lead over the runnerup Cardinals. The Cubs are 8-1 and Cardinals 4-5. The Kiwanis Braves are third with 4-6 and the Quarterback Giants trail at 3-7.

Hits were as scarce as hen's teeth in Friday's American League contest. Only three hits were registered in the game, two by the winning Yankees.

Leslie Brown of the Yankees and Bobby Kay of the Athletics were the principals in the mound duel. Both Yankee hits came in the first inning with Rayburn White and Brown rapping out singles which led to two Yankee runs.

The other two Yank runs came in the third with two outfield errors doing the damage. The Athletics scored single runs in the third and sixth innings.

Jerry Tatum got the only hit for the Athletics, a single in the third.

Both Brown and Kay struckout eight over the route.

The Cubs put together two big innings for their one-sided victory over the Cardinals. The Bruins scored six runs in the third and then finished off with nine in the sixth, scoring all but three of their runs in these two innings.

The Cubs came up with 13 hits with Larry Jones leading the way with four for four. Tom E. Kincaid, David Cadena and Roy Rogers each got two hits for the Cubs.

The Kizer twins, Ray and Roy, combined for four of the five Cardinal hits, each getting two-for-three.

Larry Hones, who hurled the first four innings for the Cubs, picked up the win. Starting pitcher Jerry Owens of the Cardinals was charged with the loss. Owens gave way to Ray Kizer during the third inning Cub rally. Kizer finishing up.

The boxes

LIONS CLUB CUBS (18)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Drew Bullard, 3b	4	1	1
Jerry Vestal, 3b	5	2	0
Tom Kincaid, c	4	2	2
Larry Jones, p-1b	4	3	4
Billy West, rf	3	2	1
Bill Blum, rf	0	0	0
Robert Jones, cf	4	2	1
Tommie Bullard, cf	0	1	0
Bill Atwood, cf	1	1	0
Ronnie Mebane, lf	1	1	0
Ricky Hall, lf	0	0	0
David Cadena, ss-p	4	2	2
Roy Rogers, 1b-ss	4	2	2
Delbert Forea, cf	0	0	0
Totals	34	18	13

ROTARY CARDINALS (3)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Davis, Black, ss	2	0	0
Roy Kizer, c	3	2	2
Ray Kizer, 3b-p	3	1	2
Jerry Owens, p-3b	3	0	1
Jerry Woolridge, cf	3	0	0
Danny McCright, lf	3	0	0
Albert Williams, rf	1	0	0
Lynn Bratton, 2b	2	0	0
Gary Blacksher, 2b	0	0	0
Steve Crowell, 1b	2	0	0
Totals	22	3	5

Score by innings

CUBS	014	200	—18
CARDINALS	001	002	—3

2BH — L. Jones, West, Roy Kizer. 3BH — Cadena. Winning pitcher — Jones. Losing pitcher — Owens.

WEST TEXAS BANK ATHLETICS (2)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Robert Hobbs, 3b	2	0	0
Terry Holt, 3b	1	0	0
Phil Moore, c	1	0	0
Lewis Jones, lf	3	0	0
Jimmie Featherston, ss	2	0	0
Bobby Kay, p	3	1	0
John Rice, cf	3	0	0
Rudy Beuttez, 2b	2	1	0
Jerry Tatum, rf	3	0	1
Roy Miller, 1b	2	0	0
Totals	22	2	1

LEGION YANKEES (4)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Ray Sokes, rf	3	0	0
Rayburn White, 1b	3	1	1
Johnny Sokes, ss	3	1	0
Leslie Brown, p	3	2	1
Joey Pace, 3b	2	0	0
Bonny Bates, c	2	0	0
Roger Brewer, cf	2	0	0
Gary Tollison, 2b	1	0	0
Danny Stokes, lf	1	0	0
Totals	20	4	2

Score by innings

ATHLETICS	001	001	—2
YANKEES	202	00x	—4

Johansson Winds Up Pre-Fight Training

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—Still using his right hand sparingly, heavyweight challenger Ingemar Johansson of Sweden wound up training Saturday for his title bout with champion Floyd Patterson at Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

Johansson, who says he'll spend the next four days loafing and building up his strength, worked six rounds in the outdoor ring, put in two rounds on the punching bag and said:

"I know I am in very good condition. It isn't necessary for me to win by a knockout. I'm in condition to go 15 rounds."

Lew Burdette In 11th Win For Redmen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Milwaukee's Braves grabbed back the National League first place from San Francisco Saturday with a 4-1 victory behind Giant-killer Lew Burdette's five-hitter.

Milwaukee ended the Giants top spot reign after only 17 hours. The Braves began pecking away against left-hander Mike McCormick with a run in the second and never were headed.

First baseman Joe Adcock taped securely to protect pulled rib muscles, returned to the Braves' lineup and belted his fifth homer of the year, a 380-foot solo clout in the fifth inning.

A capacity crowd of 22,905 watched as Burdette notched his 11th victory of the season and his 14th over the Giants in his last 15 tries against them.

The Giants escaped a shutout when Willie Mays doubled home Willie Kirkland who had walked in the eighth.

The triumph put the Braves season mark at 37-28 and the Giants a half game behind at 37-29 with the finale of the crucial three game series coming up Sunday.

Ace lefthanders Warren Spahn for the Braves and John Antonelli of the Giants drew the pitching assignments.

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Pafko, cf-lf	5	0	0	0	Davenp't, 3b	4	0	0	0
Mathews, 3b	4	1	1	0	Kirkland, rf	3	1	1	0
Aaron, rf	4	0	1	0	Mays, cf	4	0	2	1
Adcock, 1b	3	1	1	2	Cepeda, 1b	3	0	0	0
Crandall, c	3	1	1	0	Spencer, 2b	3	0	0	0
Covington, lf	4	0	0	0	Brant, lf	4	0	2	0
Bruton, cf	0	0	0	0	Landrith, c	3	0	0	0
Logan, ss	4	0	2	1	bRhodes	1	0	0	0
Mantilla, 2b	3	0	1	0	cBressoud	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	4	0	1	1	Rodgers, ss	2	0	0	0
					dWagner	1	0	0	0
					McCormick, p	2	0	0	0
					aRauch	1	0	0	0
					Mizell, p	0	0	0	0
					eAlou	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	4	Totals	31	1	5	1

a—Struck out for McCormick in 7th. b—Hit into force out for Landrith in 9th. c—Ran for Rhodes in 9th. d—Hit into force out for Rodgers in 9th. e—Grounded out for Mizell in 9th.

Milwaukee	010	110	100—4
San Francisco	000	000	010—1

E-Rodgers 2. Mantilla. McCormick. PO-A—Milwaukee 27-13. San Francisco 27-12. DP-Landrith and Rodgers. LOB-Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 9. 2B—Randall. Mays. HR—Adcock. SB—Mathews. S-Mantilla. SF-Adcock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burdette (W, 11-5)	9	5	1	1	3	2
McCormick (L, 4-7)	7	6	4	2	2	4
Mizell	2	0	0	0	0	1

WP-McCormick. U-Smith, Daeschl, Secory, Dixon. T—2:35. A—22,905.

Cubs Lead Way In Nat'l Farm

The Cubs lead the way in the National Farm League through games of Friday night with a 4-0 record. The Bruins defeated the Giants, 21-17, in one of the two league games Friday.

In the other game, the Braves defeated the Cardinals 9-5. The Braves are second in the league with a 3-1 record. The Giants are third with 1-3 and the Cardinals fourth with 0-4.

The Cubs scored 18 runs in the first three innings and then held on for the victory over the Giants in Friday's contest.

Rodney Williams, Jeff Brown and Tim Patrick led the Cubs at the plate with two hits apiece.

Royce Starnes with three hits and David Young and R. Callaway with two hits apiece were the leading batsmen for the Giants.

Gavid Hartman with two doubles and Fred Finley with a double and single led the Braves' attack against the Cardinals. The big blow by the Braves was Ronnie White's homer in the third.

The Cardinals opened with a five-run rally in the first inning but then went scoreless the remaining distance. The Cards also got all their hits in the first, with Phillip Kimmel and Sam Head rapping singles, David Bentley banging a triple and Bill Gordon a double.

Pitcher Whit Boren then settled down and hurled hitless ball the 10.

Hill Arrested On 6 Counts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A pro football player for the Chicago Bears ran into a hard hitting line of policemen Saturday.

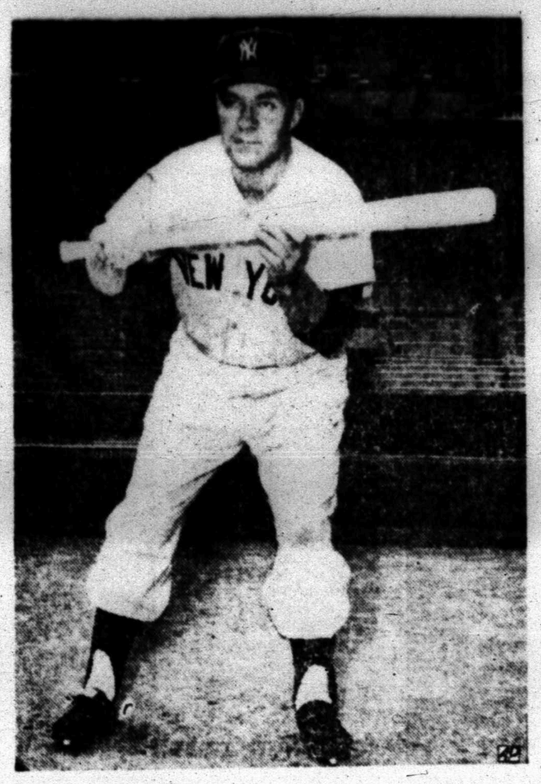
Harlon Hill, one of the Bears' top pass-catching ends, is free on bond after he was arrested on charges of six different offenses, including drunken driving, after leaving the scene of an accident.

Police traced Hill to his home after obtaining his license number from Mark Paris, 16, driver of the other auto involved.

C. E. Hawkins, one of three policemen who made the arrest at Hill's home, quoted him as saying "You little . . . ! You're too litle to put those handcuffs on me."

Hill was taken into custody after wha the officers described as a hard struggle.

Specific charges against Hill were drunk driving, running a red light, leaving the scene, resisting arrest, driving without a license and driving after his license was revoked. Police said he lost his license after being arrested in Arkansas recently on a drunk driving charge.



BUNT POSITION: Take your normal stance in the batter's box and just before the ball leaves the pitcher's hand get squared away as Ed Lopat shows above.

LOPAT SAYS

Pitchers Should Learn To Bunt

By ED LOPAT
Former Yankee Pitching Ace
Written for AP Newsfeatures

A pitcher can help himself win a ball game now and then by leaning to bunt the ball. Knowing how to bunt is just as important as knowing how to pitch.

Advancing an important runner from first to second or from second to third not only disturbs a rival team but prevents you from hitting into a double play. Make the other team work for the outs.

A pitcher can become so adept at bunting that he might even be called on the pull the squeeze play to bunt a run across from third base. Few pitchers realize what a bunt will do for them at the right moment. It might mean a championship for your team.

It once meant a pennant for the Yankees. Phil Rizzuto laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt with Joe DiMaggio halfway home. Bob Lemon, pitching for Cleveland, never had a chance to make a play because the bunt was perfect.

Long before your game, get a few teammates and play a pepper game for about 15 minutes. You do the bunting. Take a postion about 15 feet from a couple of fielders.

When you take batting practice instead of taking five vicious swings, take only two or three cuts. Use the other pitches for bunts. Make believe you're trying to advance a runner, even in practice. Get yourself acclimated. Learn to bunt in practice if you care to put it to use in a game.

10TH WIN IN 13 STARTS

Red-Hot Cards Win Again, 5-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wilmer Mizell needed help from Lindy McDaniel to gain his ninth victory Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2.

Bill White, boosting his season average to .357 with three hits and Joe Cunningham each drove in two runs to lead the attack on Bob Friend.

The Cardinals, notching their 10th victory in their last 13 games, staked Mizell to a 5-0 lead going into the seventh inning. The lefthander was shaky but effective in the clutch up to that point as the Pirates stranded nine runners.

In the seventh Dick Schofield's double and singles by Dick Groat and Roman Mejias, plus Dick Stuart's sacrifice fly, produced the two Buc tallies.

McDaniel took over and allowed an infield hit to Bill Virdon, but got Don Hoak to bounce into a double play. McDaniel then set down the last six men in order.

The Cardinals scored twice in the first on a walk, White's single and Cunningham's double. White doubled and scored on Ray Jablonski's single in the third.

In the fifth White again delivered with a two-run single.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Schofield, 2b	5	1	1	0	Blasingame, 2b	4	1	1	0
Groat, ss	5	1	2	1	Cunningham, rf-lf	3	1	2	0
Mejias, rf	4	0	2	0	White, lf-1b	4	2	3	2
Stuart, 1b	3	0	0	1	Jablonski, 3b	3	0	1	1
Skinner, lf	4	0	1	0	Gray, 2b	1	0	0	0
Virdon, cf	2	0	1	0	Cunningham, rf	4	0	2	2
Hoak, 3b	3	0	2	0	Musial, 1b	4	0	0	0
Foiles, c	1	0	0	0	H. Smith, c	4	0	0	0
Kravitz, c	3	0	0	0	Grammas, ss	3	0	0	0
Friend, p	2	0	0	0	Mizell, p	3	1	1	0
Porterfield, p	0	0	0	0	McDaniel, p	0	0	0	0
aBright	1	0	0	0					
Daniels, p	0	0	0	0					
bKlaski	1	0	0	0					
Blackburn, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	9	2	Totals	33	5	10	5

a—Flied out for Porterfield in 8th. b—Grounded out for Daniels in 8th.

Pittsburgh	000 000 200—2
St. Louis	201 020 00x—5

E—Mizell, Musial. PO-A—Pittsburgh 24-9, St. Louis 27-11. DP—Grammas-Blasingame and Musial 2, Musial and Grammas. LOB—Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 5. 2B—Groat, Schofield, Cunningham, White. SF—Stuart.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
x-Friend (L, 3-9)	4	8	5	5	1	2
Porterfield	1	1	0	0	0	0
Daniels	2	1	0	0	0	2
Blackburn	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mizell (W, 9-3)	6 1/3	8	2	2	5	3
McDaniel	2 2/3	1	0	0	0	2

x—Faced 4 batters in 5th.

U—Jackowski, Crawford, Delmore, Barlick. T—2:22. A—10,886.

Fleck Withdraws From Tournament

MONTREAL (AP)—Jack Fleck, Los Angeles pro and 1955 U.S. Open champion, pulled out of the Canadian Open Golf Championship Saturday in a huff because he wasn't allowed to park where he had been accustomed to leaving his car.

Harvey Raynor, PGA tournament supervisor, said Fleck would be fined $100.

Fleck was told by an attendant to park at another spot near the clubhouse. Apparently some spectators had parked in the area reserved for competitors.

Bears Making Big Haul In Recruiting

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor has signed 39 prospects for next fall's freshman football squad and hopes to get several more before calling it a recruiting season.

The list includes nine who have been named to play in the Texas Coaching School all-star game in August. They are Bobby Sutton, Ozona, Stan Cozby, Abilene, Stuart McBirnie, San Antonio Jefferson, and Don Adams, Grosebeck, backs; Jeff Bearden, White Deer, and Carl Choate, Pasadena, ends; Jim Moore, Harlingen, and Billy Plagke, Giddings, tackles, and M.x Cox, Brady, center.

Five out-of-State schoolboy players signed with Baylor. These include Bill Comstock and Johnny Roberts, backs from Scottsbluff, Neb.; Tommy Lucas, guard, and Bobby Defoor, end, from Decatur, Ga., and Don Trull, quarterback from Oklahoma City.

Stanley Irwin, end from Terrell; Robert Burk, guard from Andrews; James Manles, center from Mt. Vernon; Gus Canaday, end from Texarkana; Jerry Harris, end from Odessa; Wendell Byrom, end from Gatesville; Bill Allen, back from Wichita Falls, and tackles Bobby Crenshaw of Pasadena, Bill Williams of South Oak Cliff and John Etheredge of Beaumont South Park are others in the Baylor fold.

Guards Harry Beavers of Corpus Christi Carroll, Verlin Kelley of San Angelo, Bobby Breeding of Wilmer-Hutchins and Wayne Williamson of Dallas Jefferson; center Johnny Jessup of Dallas Jefferson, back Robert Abney of Longview, Bobby Norvell and Ronnie Rogers of Garland, Bert Tate of Marlin, Ronnie Stokes of Plainview, Mack Thomas of Longview, Buster Smith of Lampasas, William Boyd from Sugar Land, Don Schuchert of Benavides and Stacy Mathis of Goree complete the list.

Baylor will be making its start under a new coach next fall—John Bridgers of the professional Baltimore Colts who succeeds Sam Boyd.

AAU Execs Condemn IOC

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The executive committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Saturday condemned the International Olympic Committee (IOC) for withdrawing recognition of Nationalist China. Without this recognition Nationalist China can not compete in the Olympic Games.

A resolution, which AAU officials said was approved unanimously, demanded that the IOC "rescind immediately its unjustified action against Nationalist China."

The IOC in a meeting at Munich May 29 ordered the National Chinese group to withdraw. Red China, representatives on the IOC withdrew Aug. 19, 1958, in a dispute over the presence of the Nationalists on the same committee.

Kellum Johnson of Dallas, president of the AAU, said he interpreted the IOC's action in Munich as a move to give both Chinese groups representation on the committee. He said he understood the IOC intended to invite the Nationalists to reapply for admission under another name. At Munich the Nationalists were told they would be acceptable as the Formosan Olympic Committee.

The AAU committee's action was announced at a news conference in conjunction with the National AAU Track and Field Championships here.

HAD NO-HITTER 'TIL 8TH

Roberts Hangs On To Beat Cubs, 6-3

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Roberts, one of baseball's great right-handers, lost his bid for a no-hitter with one out in the eighth inning Saturday and then hung on to pitch Philadelphia to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Roberts, gaining his sixth triumph in 11 decisions, limited the Cubs to four hits and lost his shutout in the eighth inning when the Cubs scored a pair of runs on two hits and two errors.

With one out in the eighth inning Lee Walls hit a ground ball to shortstop Joe Koppe who threw widly for a two base error. Roberts' no-hitter went down the drain when Randy Jackson bounced a slow roller to third. Third baseman Gene Freese his throw bounced away from Ed Bouchee and Walls scored.

Pinch hitter Irv Noren then lined a clean single to left, sending home the second unearned run.

Until the eighth, the 32-year-old Roberts—who gained the 212th victory of his 12-year career—had baffled the Cubs on a diet of slow curves and changeups. With one out in the sixth, Jackson drew a walk to become Chicago's first base runner. Tony Taylor also walked in the sixth but Roberts got out of trouble when George Altman bounced out.

The Phillies staked Roberts to a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning and then added a pair of insurance runs in the ninth.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Koppe, ss	4	1	1	2	T. Taylor, 2b	3	0	0	0
Ashburn, cf	3	0	1	2	Altman, cf	4	0	0	0
Bouchee, 1b	4	1	1	0	Marshall, 1b	4	1	1	0
Philley, rf	5	1	1	0	Banks, ss	4	0	1	0
Haddix, lf	2	1	1	1	Thomson, lf	3	0	0	0
Thomas, c	0	0	0	0	Taylor, c	4	0	0	0
Freese, 3b	4	0	0	0	Walls, rf	4	0	0	0
Gilliam, 2b	4	0	0	0	Jackson, b	2	1	1	0
Sawatski, c	4	0	0	0	Drott, p	1	0	0	0
cDrake	0	1	0	0	Henry, p	0	0	0	0
Roberts, p	2	0	0	0	aMorgan	1	0	0	0
					Hobbie, p	0	0	0	0
					bNoren	1	0	1	1
					Elston, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	4	4	Totals	31	1	4	1

a—Struck out for Henry in 8th. b—Singled for Hobbie in 8th. c—Ran for Sawatski in 9th.

Philadelphia	000 400 002—6
Chicago	000 000 021—3

E—T. Taylor 2, Koppe, Freese, Elston. PO-A—Philadelphia 27-6, Chicago 27-6. DP—Banks 2, Taylor and Marshall. LOB—Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4. 2B—Philley, Bouchee. HR—Marshall. S—Roberts, Thomson. SF—Ashburn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Roberts (W, 6-5)	9	4	3	1	3	6
Drott (L, 1-1)	3 1/3	3	4	3	0	2
Henry	2 1/3	1	0	0	0	2
Hobbie	2	0	0	0	1	1
Elston	1	1	2	0	0	0

U—Landes, Boggess, Rudel, Gorman.

T—2:17. A—13,587.

Badgers Win Rowing Title

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Wisconsin's dark horse Badgers swept to the front with a mile and a quarter to go and whipped Syracuse's favored Orange by two lengths for the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. championship on wind-swept Onondaga Lake Saturday.

The Big Ten rowers, tallest crew in the 11-shell varsity final, won their second IRA title and their first since the 1951 race at Marietta, Ohio.

The Badgers not only broke Cornell's victory streak at four but ended Eastern domination of this rowing classic ever since it was shifted to Onondaga in 1982.

After collaring pace-setting Syracuse at the mile and three-quarters mark of the 3-miler, the Badgers pulled ahead with every stroke.

Navy, trying desperately to win the big one "for Rusty"—retiring coach Rusty Callow — finished third and almost nipped Syracuse at the wire. California, trying to do the same for retiring Ky Ebright, was fourth.

Washington, returning to IRA competition after a two-year NCAA-enforced ban, took fifth place. The Huskies, however, won the Jim Ten Eyck team trophy with second place finishes in both the freshman and junior varsity races plus their fifth in the climax race.

Wisconsin's time in the face of a 17 m.p.h. headwind was 18:01.7.

Cardinal Grid Fans To Be Entertained

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cardinals will introduce 45 dancing girls at the four games they will play in Soldier Field this fall.

The girls, to be known as the Cardettes, will perform before the games and during halftime. Their show will feature precision dancing, baton twirling and formations.

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SCOREKEEPING SCHEDULE

Scorekeeping schedule in the Little League, Pony League and Graduate Pony Lague this coming week is as follows:

LITTLE LEAGUE

Monday — Mrs. Fred Bullard, first game; Mrs. Skipper Joyce, second game.

Tuesday — Bob Crowell, first game; Brad Holt, second game.

Thursday — Lacy Boles, first game; Bill Williams, second game.

Friday — Mrs. Mutt Herod, first game; Joe Williamson, second game.

PONY—GRADUATE PONY

Monday — Roy Meador, first game; Mrs. Amon Weaver, second game.

Tuesday — Mrs. Speedy Moffett, first game; Dub Everett, second game.

Thursday — Frank Weaver, first game; Rex Miller, second game.

Friday — R. L. Blakely, first game; Shelby Coker, second game.

The Little Men Of Snyder's Farm League!



FARM LEAGUE GIANTS—Front row, left to right: Richard West, John Schiebel, Greg Nance, Wayman Coward, Kenny Callaway, Roy Starnes and Iky Roberson. Back row, left to right: Hugh Nance, manager, Mike Pressler, Gordon Stokes, David Young, Roy Taylor, Ronald Stoltz, Drake Snyder, and Bill Starnes, manager.



FARM LEAGUE WHITE SOX—Dick Watson, manager, Glen Pace, coach, and players Vernon McBroom, Jessie Costello, Ken Walker, David Pace, Danny Smith, Donnie Shirley, Terrell Austin, Sam Elledge, Kenneth Pollard, Manuel Barrera, Donald Thompson, Randy Feagan, Dick Watson, Benny Garrett, Randell Hollis, Bernard Melton and Berry Ward.



FARM LEAGUE ATHLETICS—Front row, left to right: James Ledford, Roger Owens, Johnny Powell, Dennis Browning, Fain McDowell, Tommy Harmon and Jake Harmon, managers. Back row, left to right: W. H. Jones, manager, Ricky Elkins, Jerry Jones, Jerry Hazle, Robert Martin, and Mike Stevens.



FARM LEAGUE YANKEES—Earl Perser, manager. Norman Faulk and W. R. Stevens, assistants. Players: Carroll Stevens, Andrew Ramirez, Dwight Foster, Robert Garcia, Gary Perser, Ruben Felan, Jack Craddock, David Fisher, Randall Mitchell, Manuel Hernandez, David Fulk, Don Laster, Terry Sowell, Douglas Stretty, Steve Proctor and James Merritt.

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Watch These Farm League Players Develop!



FARM LEAGUE BRAVES—Front row, left to right: Chris Patrick, Lain McMillan, Mark Wilson, Pickie Thompson, Charles Hensley, Mark Bray and Alex LeFeuvre. Back row, left to right: David Horton, Whitt Boren, Lee Van Tucker, Cary Headstream, Rusty Folk, Jim Bray, Fred Finley, Ronnie White. The managers and coaches are Howard Tucker and Jack Finley.



FARM LEAGUS INDIANS—Bill Rushing, manager, T. D. Harman and J. Bynum assistants. Players: Burke Brooks, James Clayton, Keith Baker, Clayton Wilson, Brad Harman, Ken Neeper, George Crowder, Paul Kumzey, Tommy Browning, Lupe Martinez, Kirk Birks, Richard Zuniga, Steven Seeker, Dennis Harman, Dennis Rushing and Kenneth Foree.



FARM LEAGUE CARDINALS—Front row, left to right: Philip Kimmel, O. L. Cooper, Sam Head, Ken Thompson, Terry Looney, Tim Maben and Darden Stokes. Back row, left to right: Eldon Thompson, manager, Joe Aldridge, Jim Weeks, David Bentley, Bill Gordon, Clinton Rasberry, James Headstream, Larry Lewis, and Herman Stokes, manager.



FARM LEAGUE CUBS—Front row, left to right: Jeff Brown, Fred Wiman, Jackie Weaver, Mike Keller, Rodney Williams, Bill Taylor, James Pitts and James Clemments. Back row, left to right: N. S. Ritchey, manager, David Falls, Billy Wiman, Eddie Falls, Bobby Eaton, Willie Everett, Kim Patrick, Mike Kenn, and Wayne Brown, manager.

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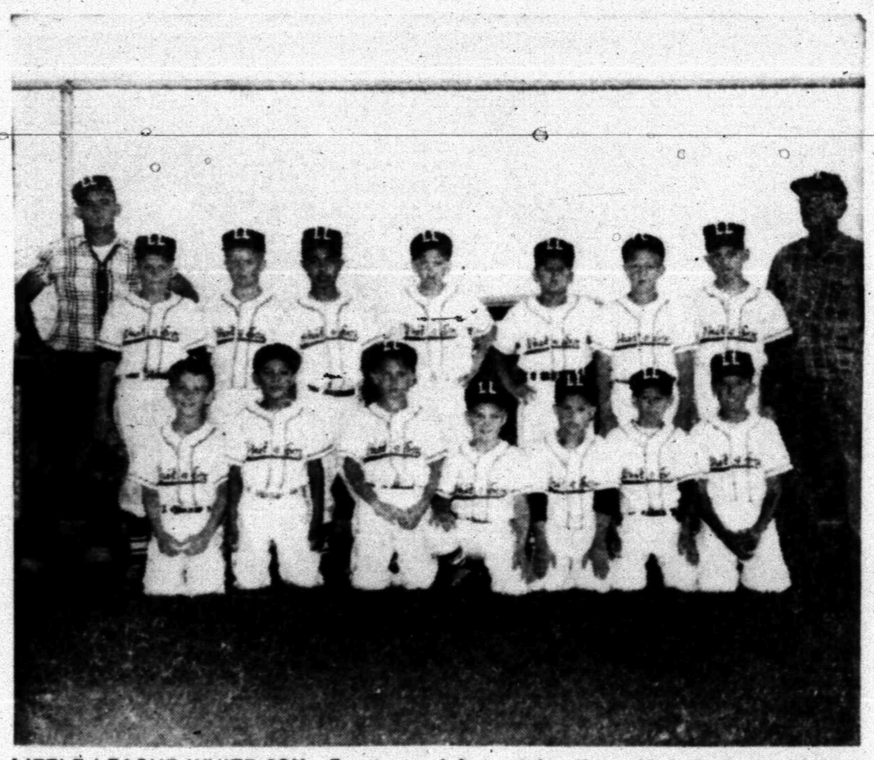
You'll Enjoy The Little League Games!



LITTLE LEAGUE ATHLETICS—Front row, left to right: Jerry Tatom, Robert Hobbs, Freddy Benetez, Ricky Corbell, Terry Holt and Rudy Benetez. Back row, left to right: Jeston Corbell, manager, Bobby Kay, Don Hice, Lewis Jones, Jimmy Featherston, Roy Miller, Phil Moore and Gary Vice, manager.



LITTLE LEAGUE INDIANS—Bill Roberts, manager, O. N. Wooldridge, coach. Players: Blake Roberts, Shorty Bennett, Jackie Rice, Ritchie Smedley, Pinto Peene, Denny Howell, Barry Weaver, Powers Booth, Richard Christian, Ramon Valdez, Bobby Clardy, Tommy Wooldridge, James Jones, Truman Ivison and Jerry Smedley.



LITTLE LEAGUE WHITE SOX—Front row, left to right: KennyAhskell, David Wade, Max Moreland, Marvin Mayfield, Mike Gallyean, Jerry Wilson. Back row, left to right: R. C. Waters, manager, Richard Waters, Brent Paty, Leno Felon, Glenn Thomas, Buddy Powell, Robert Foree, and Charlie Morrow, manager.



LITTLE LEAGUE CUBS—Front row, from left to right: Bill Atwood, Ricky Hall, Robert Jones, Tommy Bullard, Billy Wilson, Delbert Foree and Bill Wist. Back row, from left to right: Larry Jones, E. D. Jones, Terry Vestal, Tom Kincaid, Drew Bullard, David Cadena, Ronny Maben, Roy Rogers, Bill Blum, Bill Eiland and Freddy Bullard, managers.

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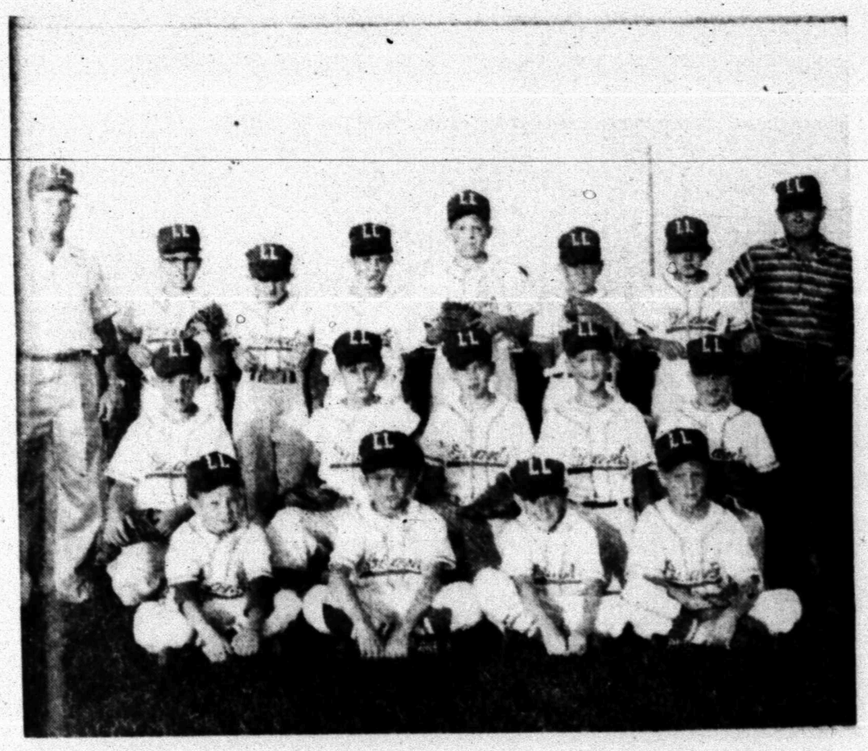
LITTLE LEAGUE CARDINALS—Front row, left to right: Jerry Wooldridge, Johnny Salmon, Jack Dillon, Richard Black, Lynn Bratton, David Black, and Gary Blacksher. Back row, left to right: Buck Logan, manager, Ray Kizer, Albert Williams, Roy Kizer, Steve Crowell, Jerry Owen, Danny McCright, and Truman Black, manager.



LITTLE LEAGUE YANKEES—Front row, left to right: Johnny Nokes, Tommy Suttle, Gary Tolleson, Joey Pace, and Ray Nokes. Back row, left to right: Danny Stokes, Jerry Rose, Roger Brewer, Rayburn White, Leslie Brown, Butch Fletcher, Ronnie Bates and J. P. Noles, manager.



LITTLE LEAGUE BRAVES—Front row, left to right: Ronnie Clemmer, Randy Hales, Sandy Wellborn, Tommy Sinclair, Lloyd Edelman, Mike Williamson and Jackie Beane. Back row, left to right: Mike Haught, Jay Williamson, John Flynn, Darrell Haney, J. N. Wall, Tom Bennett and Walter Hales, manager.



LITTLE LEAGUE GIANTS—Front row, left to right: Steve Moffett, Murry Dowden, Johnny von Roeder, and Charlie Park. Middle row, left to right, Z. B. Rinehart, Rodney Gray, Jimmy Lynn Thompson, Bill Grieff, and Jeff Garrett. Back row, left to right: Mutt Thompson, manager, Bobby Beard, Tom Duke, Ronnie Dietrich, Jack Keller, Eddie Greenfield, Kenny Gay and Leonard Keller, manager.

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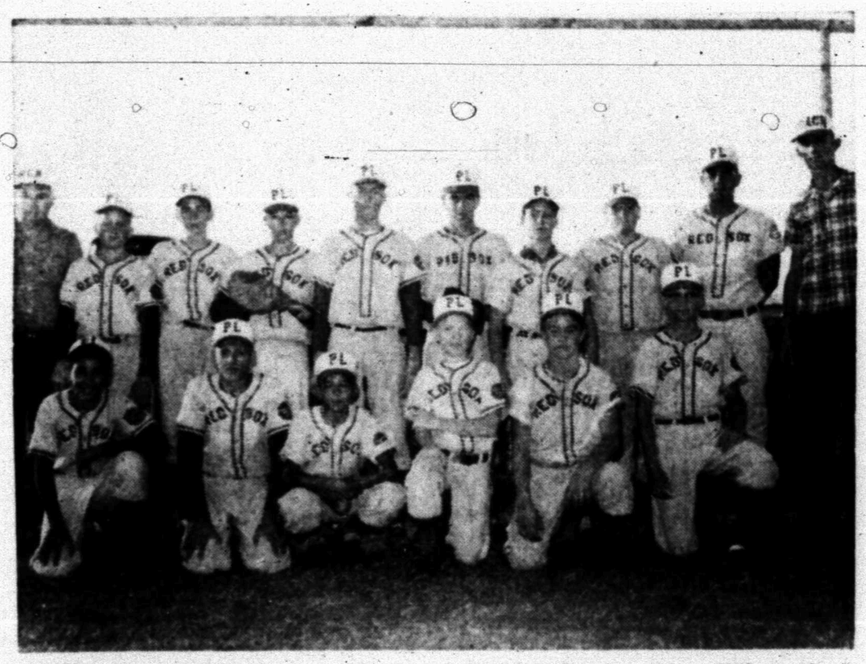
Here Are The Teams In Snyder's Pony League!



PONY LEAGUE TIGERS—Front row, from left: Ronnie Bennett, Robert Thomas, Bob Hart, Bruce Brooks, Joe Smartt, and Milton Comer. Back row, from left: Bill Valentine, manager, William Robinson, Pete Greene, Eddie Carl Foree, Roy Rice, Gerald Bullard, Gail Potter and Marvin Foree, manager.



PONY LEAGUE PHILLIES—Front row, from left: Jimmy Don Everett, Darrell Aldridge, Ronnie Chauncey, Van David Sumruld, Sandy McPherson, Dale Scott and Don Kimbrell. Back row, from left: Ronald Nabors, manager, Danny Caldwell, Dean Howard, Eddie Joe Kirby, Pat LaFountain, Luke Niggliazzo, Richie Bruyere, and Dwain Butler.



PONY LEAGUE RED SOX—Front row, from left: Adam Romero, Jimmy Wilson, Martin Benetez, Robert Stipe, Albert Rainwater, Louis Smith. Back row, from left: Glyndon Bynum, manager, Stanley Baze, Jerry Don King, Harley Bynum, Riley Booth, Jack Graves, Larry Lee and Dwain Prince, manager.



PONY LEAGUE DODGERS—Front row, from left: David McKinley, George Ramerez, Durwood Brunson, Bennie Minor, Rob Hall, Lupe Lopez, Alfred Zamora and Dalton Walton. Back row, left to right: Dwain Walton, manager, Douglas Fuller, Kieth Moreland, Jimmy Taylor, Malcolm Bolger, Kenney Wellborn, Ronnie Spittle and H. P. Wellborn, manager.

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GRADUATE PONY LEAGUE BRAVES—Front row, from legt to right: Franklin Moore, Bubba Flemming, Abe Gonzalez, Isbell Romero, James Dupree. Back row, from left: James Wesson, manager, Jack McDonald, Mokey Hale, Dean Comer, Roger McMennamy and Dusty Moore, manager.



GRADUATE PONY LEAGUE YANKEES—Front row, from left: Larry Patterson, John Curry, Bobby Brown, Jerry Franks, and Jimmy McFarland. Back row, from left: H. F. Franks, manager, Jerry Guthrie, Bob Smith, John Weaver, Charles Gladson, Tommy Ryan and Amen Weaver, manager.



GRADUATE PONY LEAGUE BUFFS—Front row, from left: Lane McKinney, Weldon Ware, David Kee, Marlin Davis and Ben Franklin. Back row, from left: Jimmy Smith, manager, Tommy Minton, Freddy Miller, Tom Romero, Bob Pena, Jerry Ballard and Don Ballard, manager.



GRADUATE PONY LEAGUE CATS—Front row, from left: Mike Moffett, Bill Hazle, Tommy Boothe, Joshua John, Joe Fowler, and Darrell Raines. Back row, from left: Speedy Moffett, manager, Benny Greenfield, Eddie Lloyd, Ronnie Wylie, Mike Morris, Larry Smith, Reg Scarborough and Joe Reaves, manager.

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Press Agents Reminisce

Movie Score By Ellington

BOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here's something new in movie scores—one composed by Duke Ellington and played by his famous band.

Background music has featured ballads, "High Noon" choruses ("Lady in the Lake" jazz, "I Want to Live" and zithers ("The Third Man"). Always searching for something new, producer-director Otto Preminger assigned the Duke to compose and play a jazz score for "Anatomy of a Murder."

It was a swift job. The film was completed on location in Michigan a month ago. It is being previewed this week. Ellington and his band recorded the score in three days while normal films require weeks.

I caught up with the jazz great on his final day here and found him stimulated by the experience.

"It's a real thrill to explore another facet of a career," he said. "I had never done anything like this.

"I read the script in January and ideas started coming to me. Then I visited the company in Michigan for three weeks and that's when I began to get the feel of it. I even acted the role of a roadhouse operator and jazz man and James Stewart and I played a duet on the piano.

"The score runs the gamut, from Dixieland on up the scale—yes, even some progressive. I used only my hand for the recording session and I was lucky they were all available to come here. It's much easier to write for a jazz player and know that he is going to hit it just the way you want him to."

The Duke is 60, but he looks unchanged from the days when he was bringing sophistication to jazz. His secret seems to be activity, for he is leading the same each man can do.

AMUSEMENT

Directors Gave Up, Actor Morgan Says

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I think they just gave up trying to make good movies. That's the analysis of the film industry's woes by Dennis Morgan, himself a victim of the system.

Not much has been heard from Dennis since he left Warner Bros. six years ago. Now he's back in motion with a TV series, "77 Beacon Street," which takes over for Tennessee Ernie Ford July 2.

Shed no tears for our boy. He earned top money for most of the 15 years he spent at WB and has lived sensibly. He looks great—just as handsome as when he sang "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" under his real name of Stanley Morner in "The Great Ziegfeld."

"I haven't made a picture in five years because the studios haven't offered me anything I thought was any good," he said. "There have been scripts, yes, but they're pretty junky. Fortunately, I'm in a spot where I won't starve, if I don't do them."

His problem: too many poor pictures. He feels it's a bad thing for an actor to be under contract to a studio where his fate is determined by the bosses upstairs.

"I couldn't take parts in good pictures that were offered by other studios," he recalled. "I had to bootleg myself out to get Kitty Foyle. I did a test for it without the studio's knowledge.

"So I stayed at Warners and did bad pictures. Why? Usually it was because they promised me better things would follow."

Dennis argues that the producers lost the urge to make good pictures during the easy wartime and postwar years and have never fully regained it.

"There still aren't enough hits being made to keep the theaters busy," he remarked. "It's a shame, too. The movie house used to be the center of social life, especially in a small town. Now people are out of the habit of going to the movies.

"If I didn't keep working all the time, I'd miss some great experiences. Like having Iowa farmers drive 200 miles to hear you in January.

Oriental Actress Is Keeping Cool

APACHE TRAIL, Ariz. (AP)— While a host of film makers sweated in the Arizona sun, one member of the movie company remained fresh as a lotus flower.

Her name is Lisa Lu and she has the feminine lead opposite James Stewart in "The Mountain Road." Her lovely face remained unflushed under her broad cookie hat. She viewed the trek of extras up a desert canyon with oriental placidity.

Don't let that coolness fool you," warned director Danny Mann. "She's a Chinese Magnani," he said comparing her to Italy's fiery Anna Magnani.

Only that praise brought a blush to Lisa's cheeks.

The hardest thing for me to do when I started learning to act was to let myself go," she said. "It is entirely against our nature. All Chinese children and Japanese too are taught from early childhood to restrain their emotions. It was very difficult for me to learn to shout and be angry."

But she learned, and now she is the latest addition to Hollywood's growing list of oriental leading women.

She came out of China in 1947 and settled in Honolulu, where she became a newspaper librarian and covered Chinese society. But the yen to act was strong.

It remained after she came to the mainland to each mandarin at the Army Language School at Monterey, where her husband, Shelling Hwong, was also an instructor. She had met director Mann in Hawaii and asked his advice about her ambitions. His reply: study.

So she enrolled at Pasadena Playhouse and started learning how to doff her native reticence.

"Being Chinese is both an advantage and a disadvantage for an actress," she said realistically. "There is less competition for roles, but there are fewer roles."

Seeligson's Tax Bill Is Due On Monday

AUSTIN (AP) —Rep. Frates Seeligson's complete tax recodification and fund raising bill will be formally introduced in the House Monday.

An analysis of the measure made public Saturday shows that its revenue potential is $184,345,000.

This includes 72 million dollars from what he calls a luxury sales and use tax — 2 per cent on sales in excess of $30, half paid by the consumer, half by the seller.

It also includes $12,200,000 from a severance beneficiary natural gas tax; $27,200,000 from franchise tax revisions; $40,900,000 from cigarettes, among its larger items.

Sharp Rise In School Population Is Seen

DALLAS (AP) —Texas may expect an increase of 560,000 to 660,000 in its school age population by 1963.

This forecast came Saturday from the U. S. Department of Commerce on the basis of a nationwide study made for the National Education Assn. by the Census Bureau.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

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Jimmie J. Tatum, W.M.
J. F. LeMond, Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I.O.O.F.
Welcomes Visitors
Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Monday Nights
at
1801½ 25th. St.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to all who were so nice in our time of sorrow.
The Midnolan Family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

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SUNDAY PROGRAMS

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SUNDAY
11:45—Sign On
12:45—Living Word
12:00—Detroit-Boston
2:00—Wisdom
2:30—Catholic Hour
3:00—Top Plays of '59
3:30—Faith
4:00—Baptist Bible
4:30—Top Plays
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Ask Cliff Mgr.
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—Steve Allen
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Maverick
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:30—Movie Time
MONDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Platbuilder 60
1:00—Queen for Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth-Consequences
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Herb Rowell
6:30—Trade It to Beaver
7:00—Bells Vertone
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—TBA
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Milton Berle
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13
Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—13—Sign On
10:55—13—First Methodist
10:50—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
11:55—Baseball Game of W
2:30—Tuplely Topics
3:00—This is the Life
4:00—13—Talent Varities
12—Christian Question
4—Liberace
4:30—Kingdom of Sea
5:00—13—News
12—News
—Walt Disney
5:30—13—Movie
12—Movie
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Richard Diamond
9:30—13—Rescue
12—U. S. Marshall
4—Rescue
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Weather
10:30—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
4:00—Guiding Light
4—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoon Circus
8:00—News
8:10—Take Five
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Sam Levenson Show
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—13—Top Dollar
12—Romper Room
4—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—West Texas News
12:25—Take Five
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
10:30—Dick Powell
4:15—Take Five
4:20—13—Feature News
12—Cartoons
4—Cartoons
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N. W. F. Sentin
12—N. W. F. Sentin
4—Corden Farm Ec
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Father knows Best
4—Pat Boone
8:00—13—Danny Thomas
12—Danny Thomas
4—Pat Boone Show
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Decoy Playhouse
9:00—12—Rawhide
4—Decoy Playhouse
10:00—12—News
4—News & Wthr.
12:00—Sign Off

RADIO—SNYDER
KSNY—1450
MUSIC - NEWS - SPORTS
Big League Baseball
Everyday Weather
Keep Tuned To KSNY
1450
ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH YOU
RADIO

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

CONVENIENT LAWN Mowing and Raking done at the High School Boys. Phone HI 3-8405 or 3-4071.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WANTED: FULL and part time sales ladies. Apply at Dunlaps Department Store.

OPENING FOR bookkeeping receptionist and secretarial work. Please give age, experience, education and marital status. Must be permanent. Write Box F-2, % The Snyder Daily News.

HELP WANTED: Reliable lady for ironing. Phone HI 3-4205.

EXPENSE PAID VACATION. Earn money for pleasure without neglecting your family. Represent Avon Cosmetics. Write District Manager for appointment 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED: THREE neat experienced waitresses. No phone calls. Apply in person. Manhattan Coffee Shop, 1804 26th Street.

DEALERS!
SANTA'S helpers toy parties start in August. No investment. Car and phone.
Mrs. Hazel Franz
7300 Winnell
Ft. Worth, Texas

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

HELP WANTED: Inside and outside. Apply at Sandwich Shop, 309 East Highway. References required. Prefer men or boys on the inside.

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL AT HOME. Text furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. S, Box 1382, Odessa, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, S. 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3695.

BABY SITTING: Day or Night. In my home. Mrs. Frankie Green, 304 26th. Place. Phone HI 3-9428.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED. 1404 24th. Street.

IRONING wanted. 2510 Ave. V.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

WANTED: WASHING, Ironing and baby sitting. Mrs. Stanley Green, 2800 Ave. G. Phone HI 3-4209.

FOR SALE: Baby bed and a play pen. Nacoe Camp No. 1, Lubbock Highway. Phone HI 3-4000.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-5

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, crop planting and listing. John Bruton, phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

CUSTOM PLOWING, one way listing, planting and combining. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-7438.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

IRRIGATION test holes and water wells. Phone HI 3-8093, Preston Wilson, Box 862.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$7.95
1x6 Dry Pine Sheathing	$5.95
24x24 2 Lt. Window Units	$9.95
215 Lb. Comp. Shingles Economies	$5.25

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-8619

DOG, PETS ECT. K-3

AKC REGISTERED Boxer pups for sale. Call HI 3-4592 days or HI 3-4688 at night.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Phone HI 3-3342 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstry.

ELECTRIC THERMADOR built in oven and table top burner with grill. Copper-tone color. HI 3-6173.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite with blond finish $75. 130 Milburne. HI 3-6210.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6552.

Sewing Machines, Rentals, Repair Service, Supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 25th. Snyder. Dial HI 3-6813.

FOR SALE: Five piece living room group. Limed Oak. Also blond dinette with six chairs. 410 28th. St.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR New Home and Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines. Kirby vaccum Cleaners. Repairs, parts, service and rental on all makes.
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
East Side of Square
Phone HI 3-3961



See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN, BALDWIN
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fidelity Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
903 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-4722
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: A good used Simpis refrigerator, 6 cubic ft. Call HI 3-3007.

IF YOU have anything to sell call HI 3-3007. Used furniture, junk, guns or anything of value. We sell or trade. 1001 2nd. Phone HI 3-3007.

LATE MODEL Whirlpool Matching Washer-Portable Sales Operation. $49.50. Phone HI 3-3938 Sundays or 4:30 p.m. to 1901 Muriel Drive.

FOR SALE: Two Baby Beds with Mattresses and High Chair. Baby Bench Play Pen. See at 809 27th. St. or call HI 3-5118.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

GOOD USED CLARINET for sale. Recently reconditioned. 1407 Fir Street. HI 3-6540. Priced to sell.

NURSERY PLTS. FLOW K-6

Phone HI 3-5486, Snyder Daily News want ads go into over 6,000 homes daily.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

SLIGHTLY USED Lone Star Flyer boat. Mark 50 motor. Trailer. Reasonable. Contact A. M. Bonner, 103 Travis St. Phone HI 3-4835.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

ONE SEVENTY foot television tower with antenna and rotator. HI 3-

PUMPS CLOSE out. Reason 2½ H.P. and 3½ H.P. Gorden Jet Pumps. Deep or shallow well service suitable for lakeside cabin use. Contact Morrison Supply Company, Snyder, Texas.

FOR SALE: 40 ft. steel TV tower with rotator and rainbow antenna. See John D. Harvey, Ennis Chemical.

Trash can holders, clothesline poles, wrought iron work. Morrill's Blacksmith Shop, Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-9134.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

HAVE MIDWAY trailer, 15 ft. to 36 ft. Palace Wedgemont 10 ft. to 50 ft. and Sooner 45 through 55 ft. 1 to 4 lot. 2208 Clovis Road. Lubbock. Open Sunday afternoon from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock p.m.

FOR SALE: Nice 29 foot house trailer. Call HI 3-3868.

MIKE LACKEY MOBILE HOMES
Your Authorized Dealer For
SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT
Trailer supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5% — Up to 7 Years financing
On Av Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-5421—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

HOUSE TRAILERS
FOR SALE OR RENT
Small Down Payment,
Or Rental Purchase Plan.
No Interest or Carrying Charges.
Frank Reff 405 East Highway

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS: $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2309 26th Street, 4 blocks west of bus station.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments, also two bedroom apartments. With or without TV. Jack and Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

EFFICIENCY apartment with or without TV. 306 28th. Street.

ONE of the most beautiful two bedroom apartments in Snyder with wall to wall carpet. Air conditioned, and all new furniture. Come by and see this lovely apartment at 1907 Coleman. HI 3-5873.

THREE ROOM and bath, conveniently located. Apply North downstairs apartment, 3001 Ave. S.

MODERN APARTMENT
In year 'round air conditioned building, completely furnished, carpeted, tile bath, electric kitchen. The very finest available. Rent $110.00 per month, all bills paid. Also available on long term lease.
The Canyon Co.
905-25th St.
Phone HI 3-6311

EAGLE MOTEL
Catering to commercial and working man. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, air conditioned, panel ray heat and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.
1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE
ON U. S. 180

Gravity
in considering your mobile home buying problems is the rule at Hillcrest Mobile Homes, 2910 W. Hwy. 80, Big Spring. Despite these goofy ads, our unwritten
Law
compels us to do business this way. We want everyone we do business with
To Be
aware of the way we conduct our business, and know that with us this law will never be
Repealed!
In Big Spring.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-7212
OPEN 7:15—SHOW STARTS 8:15
STARTS TONIGHT
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!
Paul Newman 'The Young Philadelphians'
FROM THE BEST SELLER ABOUT THE ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS OF TODAY!
BARBARA RUSH ALEXIS SMITH • BRIAN KEITH
DIANE BREWSTER • BILLIE BURKE • JOHN WILLIAMS
WARNER BROS.
Second Feature
ALAN LADD • ROSSANA PODESTA
SANTIAGO
FROM WARNER BROS. • WARNERCOLOR
Plus Color Cartoon LLOYD NOLAN

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY

Palace PHONE 3-3442
It's got more laughs, more heart, more down-to-earth feeling than you and the family have seen in many years!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
DORIS DAY • JACK LEMMON • ERNIE KOVACS
IT HAPPENED TO JANE
co-starring STEVE FORREST • Screenplay by NORMAN KATKOV • From a story by ALEX GOTTLIEB and NORMAN KATKOV
Produced and Directed by RICHARD QUINE • Executive Producer MARTIN MELCHER • AN ARWIN PRODUCTION
GUEST STARS
BILL DILLER • DAVE GARROWAY • STEVE ALLEN • JAYNE MEADOWS • GARRY MOORE • HENRY MORGAN
and PAUL • ARTHUR GODFREY

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EAST HIGHWAY • PHONE 3-6843
The love story of the white missionary and the Eurasian soldier...under the China sky!
20th Century-Fox presents
Ingrid BERGMAN • Curt JURGENS • Robert DONAT
BUDD ADLER'S
THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS
CinemaScope
DIRECTED BY MARK ROBSON
SCREENPLAY BY ISOBEL LENNART
SECOND FEATURE
"YOUNG CAPTIVES"
WITH STEVE MARLO

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE
NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
BY THE
TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.
Sold Through Your Local Representative
Boren & West Insurance Agency
2607 Avenue S Phone HI 3-6911

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Furnished and bath efficiency apartments. Bills paid. Adults only. Couple or one person. 1504 Scurry.

FOR RENT three room furnished apartments. 1704 Ave. R.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Three or Apartments. Married A.F.B. Personnel. Addition. Phone HI 3-2630.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 2201 27th. Street. Phone HI 3-2501.

Furnished apartments and bedrooms with maid service and carport. Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6630. The Sterling Motel.

LARGE NEAT two bedroom Warmar furnished apartment. Air conditioned. 1314 Cypress.

AN APARTMENT of Air Conditioned Apartments. Bills paid. 800 26th Street.

BARY MOTEL, near school, furnished apartments, motel rooms, refrigerated air conditioning and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3941.

Uptown Living. Bills paid completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2201 26th Street. Call HI 3-4525.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT 1 block south of Furr — Antenna for TV. Furnished 1508 20th. Street.

A NICE FIVE room furnished apartment with wall to wall carpeting, modern furniture, TV antenna, air conditioning and garage. Also another unfurnished apartment. Phone HI 3-3587 or 3-3502.

CLEAN, MODERN, two rooms and bath $45.00. Bills paid. 214 25th. Street.

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th Street

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Air conditioned. Bills paid. J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-5624.

FOR RENT: 3 Room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Upstairs. 502 a 28th. $50.00 per month. Phone HI 3-5765.

FOR RENT: Furnished two Bedroom duplex. Connection for washer. Walk in closet. Newly redecorated. Couple or with one small child. 3107 Ave. V. Call HI 3-3498.

FOR RENT: Nice clean furnished apartments off street parking. See owner at 2305 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-7278.

FOR RENT: Furnished 4 Rooms and Bath. Two Bedroom duplex Apartment. Air Conditioned. Call HI 3-3601.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated.
3. One block shopping center.
4. Air Conditioned.
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Ave. F
Phone HI 3-9102

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house $45.00 per month. 1202 21st Street. Phone HI 3-3094.

TWO 3-BEDROOM Warmar apartments at 1908 Coleman. Call HI 3-3082 for appointment.

CREST APARTMENTS
Nice clean, well located two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Upstairs—$45 and downstairs—$55. For more information call HI 3-3073. See at 1907 Coleman.

Two Bedroom unfurnished Warmar Apartment. 1901 Colorado, downstairs. Call Pope at HI 3-4481 7a after 6 at 3-2166.

Unfurnished three room duplex. 2806 Ave. X. To see Phone HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

THREE BEDROOM furnished house, air conditioned. 2608 a Ave. U. Apply 2608 a Ave.

NICE THREE room furnished duplex. All bills paid. Phone Merle Neaton Realty, HI 3-6628.

FOR RENT trailer spaces, bendix washers, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-5624.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bendix washer, bills paid. J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

3 room brick guest house. Lots of storage space. Nice and clean. Special summer rates. 3300 Ave. L. HI 3-6674.

FREE!
RENT TO COUPLE ONLY
Furnished 3 rooms & bath house, utilities paid in exchange for daily house work, no cooking—Husband must be employed. Tel. HI 3-6508 or HI 3-3171.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

FURNISHED TWO-room house. $9.00 week. Three room apartment. $12.50 week. Private bath, bills paid. 2205 West 21st Street. Phone HI 3-3818.

TWO BEDROOM house. 911 28th Street. See Mrs. Odom, at Lad and Lassie or Call HI 3-6932.

FIVE BEDROOM house for rent, unfurnished. Gracious living for the large family. Phone HI 3-6318.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent, four large rooms, carpeted. See at 701 24th. Street or Phone HI 3-3283.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house with bath. $30 per month. Phone HI 3-4252 or HI 3-6150.

FOR RENT, 4 room modern house off Lamesa Highway, one-half mile south of Ace Wells Company. Open or call HI 3-3968.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, for couple. Would consider one small child. No pets. 1205 28th. Street.

TWO BEDROOM home, unfurnished, see at W. R. Bigham and Sons Housemovers, Big Spring Highway.

MEN and WOMEN
TRAINEES
NEEDED
To train for jobs as Tabulating Analysts, Wiring Specialists, and Tab Operators in . . .
I B M
Machine Training
Persons selected will be trained in a program which NEED not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today to "Job Opportunities" % Machine Accts Training Assn., Box A-3 % Snyder Daily News. Return attached coupon.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Ph. .....
Bus. Ph. ..... Age .....
Hrs. To Work .....

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FINA SERVICE STATION for sale. Good business. Other Business interests reason for selling. Phone HI 3-2500.

FOR SALE: Three furnished apartments with four rooms each. Well and jet pump. Lot 100 x 140. 500 gallon Butane tank. Price $2,750 cash. Any race. Two blocks North of North Ward School, one block west of Post highway. HI 3-4909.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
LONE STAR HOTEL
Small down payment, or house trailer, late model car, or small house. Can be seen by appointment only.
FRANK REFF
405 East Hwy. Phone HI 3-6251

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR SALE. Two bedroom and den located in Highland Park. Reasonable. HI 3-4982.

TWO BEDROOM house, fenced yard, $300 down, $52 monthly. See at 503 32nd Street.

NEW FHA HOMES
306 32nd Street—3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath Home now under construction and to be completed in about 3 weeks. $350.00 down payment plus closing costs will move you in this quality home.
308 32nd Street—3 Bedroom, 1 bath home now nearing completion. Buy now and pick your own color schemes. $350.00 down plus closing costs moves you in.
SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
1307 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

NEW THREE bedroom home, FHA Loan, $60 Monthly payment. Call HI 3-4763.

FOR SALE: Large three bedroom house, good water well. Airless Addition. $500.00 down. Phone HI 3-3307.

REAL ESTATE
Corner Home 3 bdrm, den, double water well, nice shrubs and trees. Price $5800. Payments $50.00.
This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has new carpet throughout, new paint inside and out, new roof, new plumbing, new wiring, new cabinets, new tile, new fixtures, new everything. Total price $11,250.00. A REAL BUY.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE
604 34th STREET
FHA Loan
Balance on house $5,000
Payment $52 a month
Down payment $1,000
Call HI 3-3295 or
at 1200 20th

WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION
A fine ranch home on about one acre. This 2,360 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms, two baths, paneled den, large living room with fire place and lovely modern kitchen. Priced for quick sale at $17,900.
One of the finer homes in Colonial Hills, 3 bedrooms, two baths, paneled den and kitchen and many other extras. A real bargain at $26,500.
What you have been waiting for, a medium priced three bedroom house with 1½ baths, close to High School. Equity of only $1,250 and attractive monthly payments.
2 Bedroom on Ave. X, $3,000 with $250.00 down and payments of $36.18.
Mrs. W. A. Wells
Mrs. Bill Brown
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3432 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

REAL ESTATE
Country Homes 3 bdrm, one block, water well, nice shrubs and trees. Price $5800. Payments $50.00.
This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has new carpet throughout, new paint inside and out, new roof, new plumbing, new wiring, new cabinets, new tile, new fixtures, new everything. Total price $11,250.00. A REAL BUY.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

All Kinds Used
FURNITURE
WE BUY ANYTHING
OF VALUE
We Finance
H & P
FURNITURE
Home Owned By
H. E. & Pete Lewis
1805 24th. Ph. HI 3-9022

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BELMONT ADDITION
Clean two bedroom with car port and storage, on pavement. Extra large lot. Buy equity and assume monthly payments of $46.50.
CHOOSE YOUR COLORS
On this large three bedroom, two bath, now under construction. Large living and dining area, plumbed for washer, air-conditioned, central heat, 40 gallon glass lined water heaters, attached garage with large storage. Gas yard lights, and on pavement. $400.00 cash down payment, and ask us about closing costs.
To Build or Buy See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-6556
HI 3-4569

WHEN BUYING
WHEN SELLING
WHEN RENTING
WHEN BUILDING
See us . . . we offer the following homes at right prices.
1. 3 bedrooms, easy on the eyes and pleasant to live in. $1500.00 down. . . balance $67.00 per mo.
2. 2.37 acres close in, large 3 bedroom home, spacious den, guest houses, two wells, etc. . . we MIGHT take a trade on this country estate.
3. We will take your trade in and give you a good buy on new brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, utility room, etc. . . every room is spacious, den is combined with kitchen, which is all electric.
4. SOLD. Neat 2 bedroom, East. $1250.00 down. Monthly payments $59.00.
"Don't wait — we sell 'em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

80 Ft.
HEAVY ALUMINUM
Triangle T.V. Tower,
Channel Master
Antenna and Rotary
See At
2400 42nd. St.

LOOK!
We Sell 'Em Cheaper!
'59 Rambler
Only
$1730
'59 Chevrolet
4-Door Bel Air.
Few Miles
Only
$2295
'57 Chevrolet
V-8 2-Door Hardtop.
New Motor.
Only
$1395
ALL USED CARS
GUARANTEED
60 DAYS!
DUPREE
Phone HI 3-4649

1957 IMPERIAL
LeBaron 4-Door Sedan. Full of standard equipment, plus Hi-Fi Record player. Low mileage and a regular cream puff. Can be bought right.
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2103-25th Street
Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth
Dealer

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1951 FORD 2-Door	$195.00
1951 BUICK Special 4-Door	$295.00
1951 BUICK Super	$295.00
1950 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Clean	$295.00
1951 STUDEBAKER	$295.00
1953 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup	$395.00

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR SALE. Must sell three bedroom home with two bath. Low equity. Paul Sims Addition. Call HI 3-6579 or see at 1506 26th St.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, carpeted, corner lot. Service equity for $800. Near school. Phone HI 3-7437.

$250.00 DOWN
Well built two Bedroom home on pavement. Monthly payments $55.00. This is ONE in a million!
"Dont wait — — we sell em!"
H & H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial Hillcrest 3-9326

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR SALE. Two Bedroom home FHA Loan. Small Down Payment. Low Monthly Payment. 1111 26th. Street. Phone HI 3-4760.

FOR SALE: $1000 equity in FHA home on new A-4. 3 bedrooms and den, fenced in back yard.

FOR SALE or TRADE for house trailer, well kept like New Three Bedroom, two baths, two car garage, corner lot. Central heat and Air Conditioning. 120 Browning in Parkway Addition. Call HI 3-3524.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

LOTS FOR SALE. One block west of Hemphill school. Two Air-conditioners. Phone HI 3-6625. Snyder.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

EXCELLENT 7,000 acre Cattle Ranch. Well fenced plenty water, fine grass. Fine improvements, near highschool. If sold immediately will take $35.00 per acre. Angus cattle at market price. Contact owner, L. N. Bell, Branson, Colorado.

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3651

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE or trade. Equity in two bedroom house, completely furnished or unfurnished. Two lots 50 x 150, water well, shade trees. Trade for clear car or trailer house of equal value. Call HI 3-3365.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, general store in Scurry. Rockets County. 18 miles west of Lamesa. Nice stocked and fixtures. Clear of debt, value $6,500.00. Will trade for house in or near Snyder. Give or take difference. Phone 2201, Moore Grocery, Hermleigh, Texas.

Use Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE M

FOR LEASE OR RENT M-12

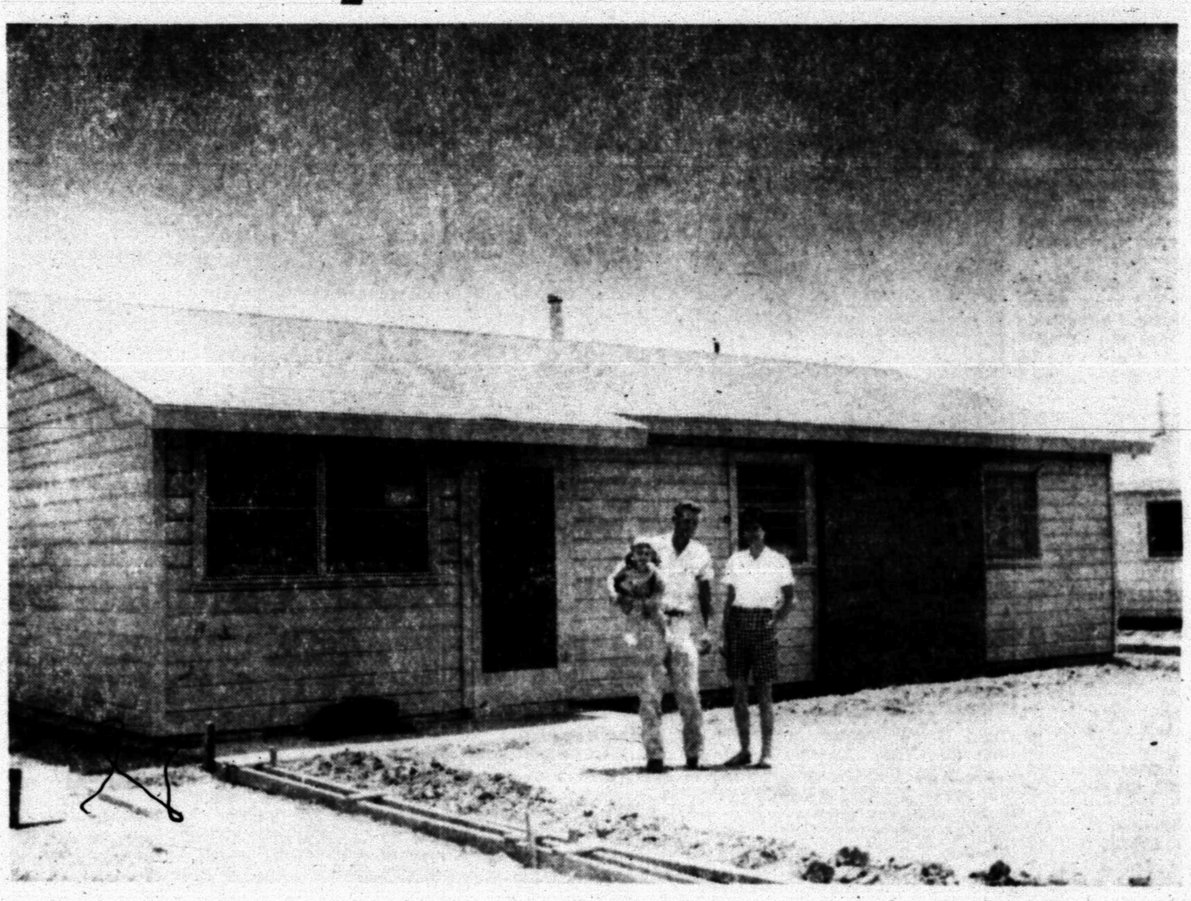
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Churches Erecting Buildings

One new church building is now under construction here and major additions are being made to another.

The Bethel Baptist Church, which now meets in Northeast Elementary School, is building an entirely new building in the 1700 block of Avenue E. The building will have classroom facilities for Sunday School classes in all departments from nursery through adults, the Rev. W. L. Cass, pastor, said.

The building is being built to accommodate 250 in Sunday school classes and about 225 in the sanctuary.

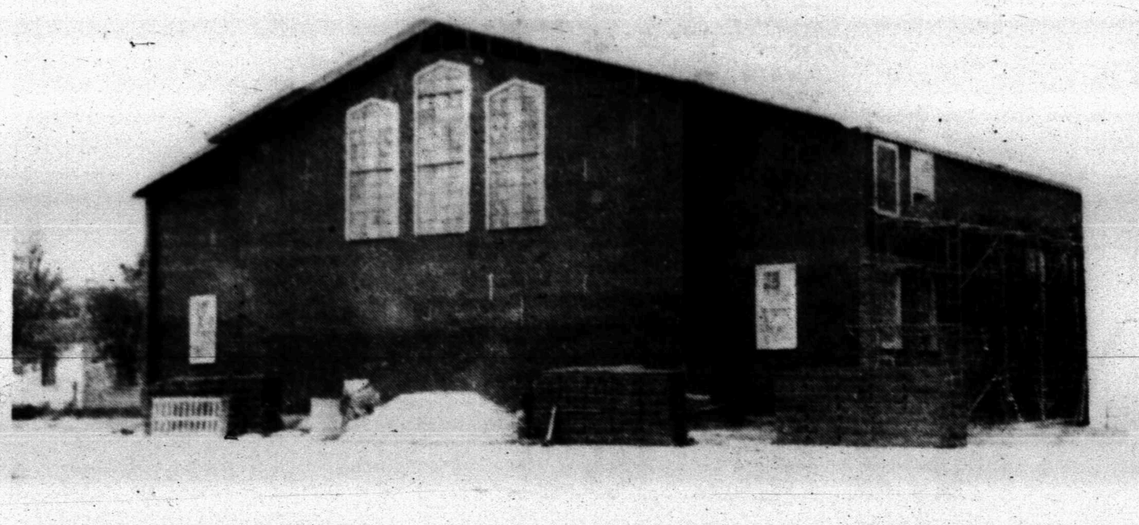
Started 18 months ago, the church has grown from 57 members who orgahized it to a present membership of about 160 members, and a Sunday School enrollment of about 170 persons. Since it was started the church has had 77 conversions and baptisms, Rev. Cass said.

The other major church addition now underway is at Northside Baptist Church where a new sanctuary is being built to seat from 700 to 750 persons in the main auditorium and an additional 150 in a balcony which can be opened when needed. The choir section will also seat 64 persons, giving the sanctuary a total capacity of almost 1,000 persons.

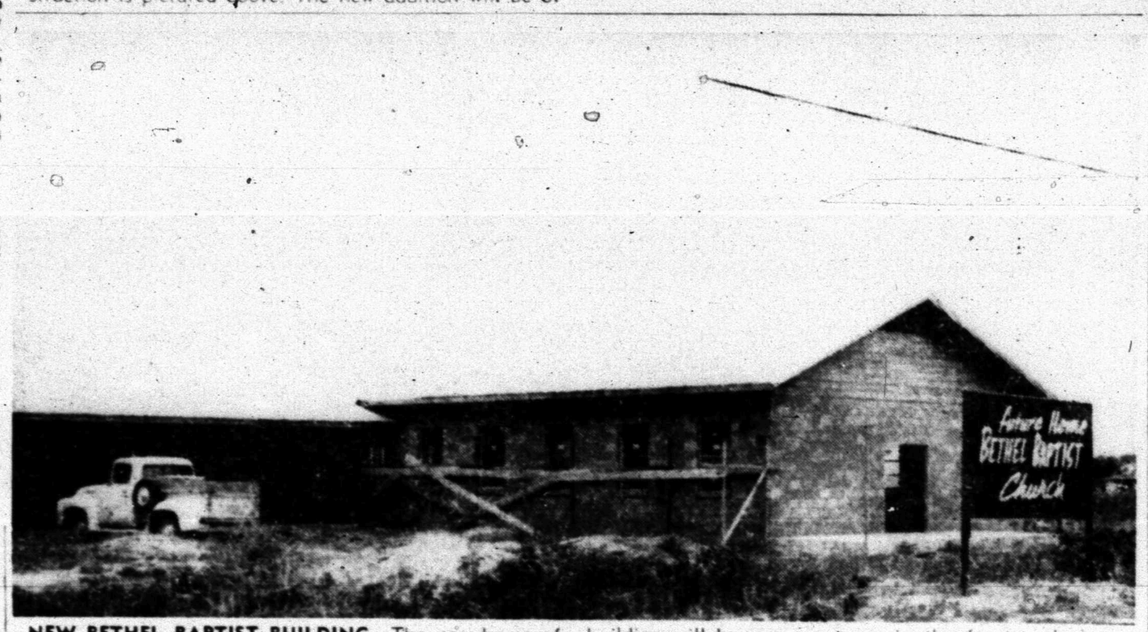
The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor, said that the addition also includes one departmental room and 12 classrooms, a studio for tape recorders, record players and other facilities.

Present plans for the old sanctuary are indefinite. Rev. Dean said that the old sanctuary will either be converted to classrooms or removed.

The new Bethel Baptist Church building is to cost about $25,000 when equipped, and the Northside addition is to cost about $50,000. Members of both churches are doing most of the work on the buildings.



NORTHSIDE BAPTIST BUILDS—The new sanctuary of the Northside Baptist Church which is now under construction is pictured above. The new addition will be of red brick when completed, and will greatly increase the capacity of the church. (Lee Watson photographs)



NEW BETHEL BAPTIST BUILDING—The new home of the Bethel Baptist Church located in the 1700 block of Avenue E is pictured above, under construction. The building will have a sanctuary in the front and classrooms at the rear.

6 Oil Firms To Cease Price Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six big oil companies on the West Coast have agreed to stop any price fixing and other antitrust practices, the Justice Department has announced.

The agreement came in the form of a consent judgment, approved Friday by U.S. District Judge James Carter in Los Angeles. As a result, the government will drop an antitrust complaint which was filed nine years ago.

The Justice Department said the companies had agreed to changes in many of heir practices. But the department dropped a major proposal—that the companies be forced to yield ownership or lease of retail filling stations in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

The companies were Standard of California, Shell, Richfield, General Petroleum Corp., Tidewater and Union Oil Co.

Under the judgment, the companies agreed:

To give dealers a minimum three-year supply contract during the next 10 years.

To lease filling stations to dealers on minimum three-year erms during the next 10 years.

Not to force a reseller of their products to follow their fixed price.

To allow dealers to handle petroleum products of other companies.



ETHEL BARRYMORE DEAD AT 79 — Actress Ethel Barrymore died in her sleep in her home in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was 79. Miss Barrymore long was known as the queen of America's royal family of the theater. Her two equally famous brothers, John and Lionel Barrymore, preceded her in death. Miss Barrymore has been relatively inactive in recent years. She suffered from a chronic heart condition. (AP Wirephoto).

Dalai Lama Fears Red Settlement

MUSSOORIE, India (AP)—The Dalai Lama charged Saturday that Communist China plans to settle five million Chinese in Tibet "to swamp the Tibetan race."

The self-exiled temporal and spiritual ruler of Tibet declared the present government in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, "is nothing but a deceptive government with all powers in the hands of the Chinese. We people of Tibet will never recognize it."

The 23-year-old Buddhist king said he will never return to Lhasa until "I obtain the rights and powers which Tibet enjoyed and exercised prior to 1950"—the year the Chinese Communists took over the country.

In the meantime "wherever I am, I am accompanied by my government, which the Tibetan people recognize as the government of Tibet," the Dalai Lama said.

The Dalai Lama, who came to this hill station in northern India after an anti-Communist revolt last March, addressed his first news conference since taking up residence here. He read a statement in Tibetan to about 100 newsmen and others who gathered under a multicolored tent erected on the lawn of Birla House where he is living.

He then cheerfully answered more than 100 questions. He spoke through an interpreter.

After the Dalai Lama fled from his capital, the Red Chinese installed a rival, the Panchen Lama, as the head of a puppet regime. The Peiping government has said the Panchen Lama will be the temporal head until the Dalai Lama returns.

"The Panchen Lama has been under Chinese influence ever since his boyhood and has never enjoyed any freedom," the Dalai Lama said. "He has no alternative except to carry out the orders of the Chinese, because he has no powers."

In answer to questions, he said his government signed an agreement with Peiping in 1951 "at the point of a bayonet."

This agreement, providing for Tibetan self rule in local and internal affairs, was made after the Red Chinese invaded the country in 1950 and while they were threatening further military operations, he added.

The Dalai Lama said he would welcome a meeting between India's Prime Minister Nehru and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China to seek a solution of the Tibetan problem if "actual events in Tibet were considered in their true perspective."

Stock Market Volume Sinks

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A wait-and-see stock market milled unevenly this week as volume declined to the smallest since last August.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed the week unchanged at $223.70.

Volume sank to 13,125,302 shares from 15,468,114 a week ago and was the lightest since 12,270,245 shares changed hands in the week ended Aug. 23, 1958.

The drop in activity was perhaps the most significant thing about the week's market. Daily trading average was 2,625,060 shares—a fall of more than a million shares below the 3,638,004 which was the daily average for the entire first five months of this year.

Brokers said this was a case of extreme caution that many traders and investors had taken to the sidelines. They were waiting, first, to see whether they could buy stocks at appreciably lower prices and, second, to be ready to hop on the bandwagon if a new upward drive begins.

Such factors as the deadlocked Geneva conference and the steel labor negotiations were also cited as breeders of caution. Most, but not all economic signposts, seemed to be pointing upward. Industrial output climbed to another record last month. Auto dealers' new car sales in the first third of June were at the highest rate for such a period in any month since April 1956. Personal income moved to another peak in May, as did the cost of living.

On the other hand, prices for copper were under pressure and there was a contra-sdasonal slackening in home building in May.

The stock market, which has had a habit of ignoring news of various kinds during the past year, seemed to pursue a course of its own. Prices declined sharply Tuesday, culminating three days of slow retreat. Wednesday the market rallied vigorously. The rally continued early Thursday but then ran afoul of profit taking.

The Friday session was a stalemate, relieved from boredom by excitement over the proposed merger of Texaco with Superior Oil of California. Superior Oil wound up the week with a net gain of 75 points, closing at 1.825, while Texaco advanced 2¼ to 79⅞.

U.S. government bonds advanced for the second straight week but the gains were small and the market thin. Corporate securities continued to drift lower on smaller turnover.

Trading volume in the government bond market is far below what over-the-counter dealers consider normal. Much of the activity is professional they say, with retail interest conspicuously absent. This tends to create a weak tone in which slight gains of the past two weeks would quickly evaporate under any real pressure.

Trading declined to $26,205,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from $30,874,200 the previous week and $26,647,000 the corresponding week in 1958.

in Churches 3-36 Judy

Argentina Crisis Is Toppling

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The military crisis which seemed about to topple the 14-month-old administration of President rturo Frondizi Friday night apparently had blown over Saturday.

Furthermore, the President was bolstered by the decisions of two big labor unions which have been against his policies. The bank clerks union finally ordered an end to its nine-week walkout. The light and power workers union decided to postpone a decision on its threatened strike.

Top army men who decided Friday night to remain loyal to the President started a mopping-up operation against disgruntled officers who earlier had been demanding a change in personnel and policies.

Lt. Col. Francisco Tizado was placed under arrest and relieved of command of an antiaircraft defense unit at Mar del Plato. Col. Tizado was among those who had been demanding the ouster of Gen. Hector Solanas Pacheco as war commanders Friday night declared their confidence in the war secretary.

Earlier, Adm. Arturo Rial, a leader in the revolution that overthrew former dictator Juan Peron, and retired Lt. Gen. rturo Ossorio Arana agreed to submit to detention.

Rial and Ossorio rana were reported ringleaders of a group that against Peron backers alleged to remain in the government.

May Repel Attack With No Support

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy says he expects Nationalist China and South Korea to fight on their own against any Red attack without U.S. help unless the onslaught is large-scale.

"If the battles got big, we would have to support them," McElroy said in testimony made public Saturday.

"But until they did get big," he said, "they would be able to carry their own scrap with their own forces, to fight for their own real estate, and I think people always fight best when they are fighting for their own homeland."

The censored transcript of what McElroy and others told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in closed session over the past two months dealt with President Eisenhower's request for nearly four billion dollars in foreign aid for the coming year. That includes $1,600,000,000 for arms help to buttress the free world, including Nationalist China and South Korea.

Walter S. Robertson, the retiring assistant secretary of state for the Far East, reported more unrest inside Red China now than ever before in the country's history.

Robertson expressed doubt that the Peiping regime can be overthrown unless it's army rebels. But he said "it is not at all visionary to hope that this unrest may get to the point that the army might well go over to the side of the people."

Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pacific Fleet commander, told the committee the United States and its Far East allies have sufficient atomic punch to deter the Chinese Communists from any king-sized war.



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Sermon On Mother's Day Inspired Day For Fathers

By ROBERT DUBILL

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It was just 50 years ago this spring that a young Spokane woman, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, got the idea for Father's Day — an idea that came during a Mother's Day sermon.

It was a modest idea at first, but Mrs. Dodd has now seen the observance grow "beyond anything I ever dreamed."

Still she shies away from publicity and, although an attractive, gray-haired woman, won't even have her picture taken.

"Father's Day is to glorify fatherhood and not to glorify me," she told a reporter this week. Mrs. Dodd has never made any attempt to cash in on her plan for Father's Day and has refused hundreds of offers to endorse products in connection with the observance.

About the sermon that prompted the Father's Day movement?

"It was full of adulation for motherhood. The preacher was very eloquent though he didn't even mention the word 'father'. I began thinking of my mother who passed away in 1898 while I was yet a child. My thoughts naturally turned to my father who was left with the responsibility of rearing six children.

"I thought it would be nice to have a day honoring him and others like him."

Mrs. Dodd took her plan to the preacher. A resolution was drawn up and a year later—on June 10, 1910 — the first known Father's day was observed in Spokane.

The first observance of truly national proportions was in 1922 on the third Sunday of June. It has continued on that day since.

Today Mrs. Dodd lives alone—her husband died in 1954. A son lives in Washington, D.C., happy to know she is responsible for making fathers a little bit happier. On this day at least.

Good Gains In Grain Futures

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Setbacks were few and small in grain futures trading this week, and all but a few contracts on the Board of Trade racked up good gains for the second successive week.

The July soybean contract was the only loser. July corn came through with no net change and nearby oats months advanced only minor fractions. Several deliveries came out with gains of from one to two cents, some with three cents or more while 1960 crop wheat months moved ahead by five cents.

Volume of trading was one of the heaviest in several weeks with prices reacting to a variety of influences.

Throughout the week, most interest centered on the wheat harvest with the trade generally expressing surprise time after time at the different price levels in Oklahoma and Kansas and the virtual absence of hedge selling on the major grain exchanges.

While new crop wheat in Oklahoma brought prices above the government's price support figure, Kansas producers were up against markets as much as 15 cents under the support and appeared determined to put the yield either in storage for higher prices or in the government loan.

The strongest single bullish influence came at the end of the week and affected feed grains mostly. It was a report by the Department of Agriculture that the total spring and fall pig crops this year will be 10 per cent larger than in 1958 and up 16 per cent from the 1948-57 average.

Despite the outlook so far for another bumper corn crop, dealers moved fast to buy the distant crop deliveries.

Oats also derived support from persistent reports of plant disease in the crop while soybeans were strengthened by higher soybean meal prices. However, July soybeans sagged in consequence of selling by the Commodity Credit Corp. of loan-defaulted stocks on Midwest markets. The CCC has sold about 11 million bushels since June 1.

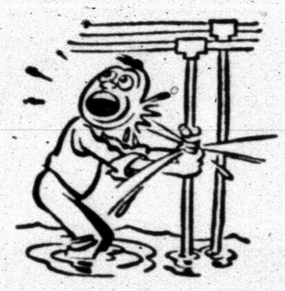
Wheat finished the week ⅝-3¼ cents a bushel higher for the 1959 crop deliveries, July $1.86¾-⅞, and 5-5⅝ cents higher for the 1960 crop months; corn unchanged to crop deliveries, July $1.86¼-⅜, oats ¼-1⅜ higher, July new type contract 66⅜; rye 3¼-4 cents higher, July $1.26¼-26; soybeans 1½ lower on July to 3⅜ higher on the new crop contracts, July $2.23¼-⅜.

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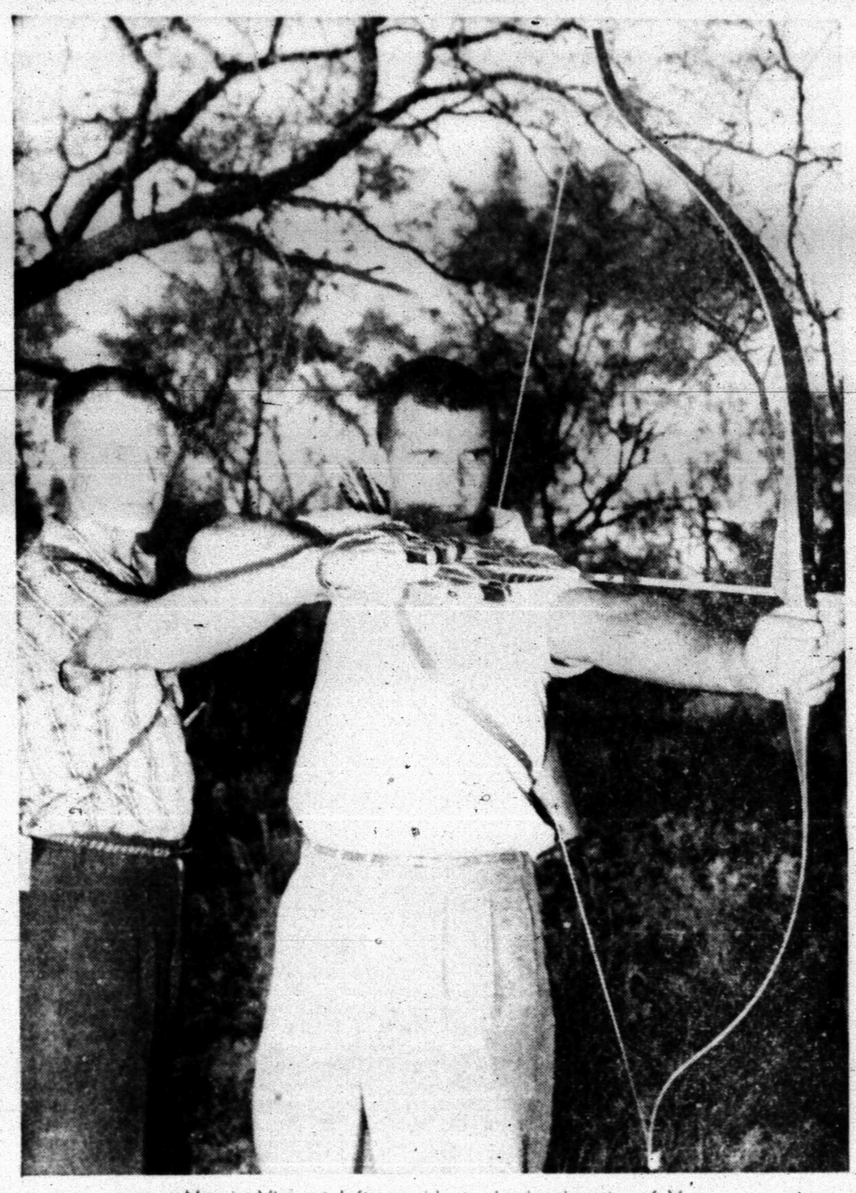
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Canyon Reef Archery Club



Marvin Vincent left, president, checks the aim of V. V. Shearburn on a target on the Canyon Reef Archery Club range above. The range is located on Deep Creek south of Thirty-seventh Street in a heavily wooded area ideal for outdoor sports of this type. (Lee Watson photographs)



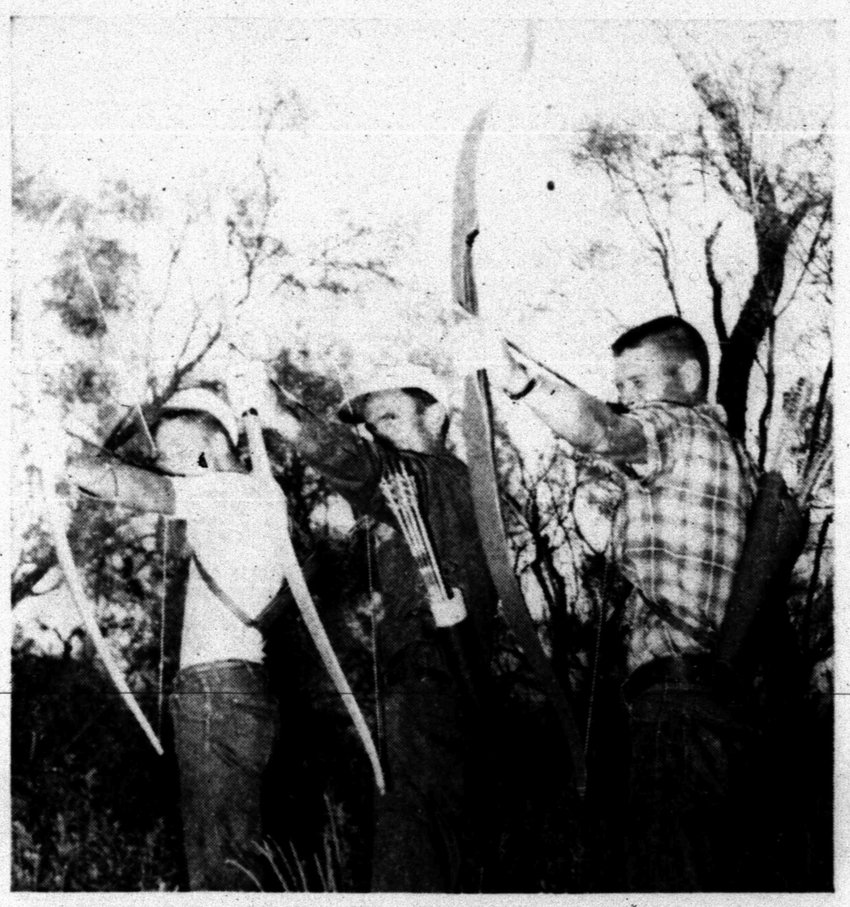
Scoring arrows shot at the wolf target in the Canyon Reef Archery Club's range on Deep Creek above is Mrs. Marvin Vincent, left, while Mrs. Dub Tubbs pulls her arrows from the target. Competition with other archery clubs and a district tournament are planned for the near future in Snyder.



Jerry Franks, left, and Danny Stokes look on as John Green aims a shaft at a rabbit target in the Canyon Reef Archery Club range. Several targets with pictures of animals on them are included in the range. A meet between members from the Snyder Club, Roscoe and San Angelo will be held here in about two weeks. The club meets at 2 o'clock each Sunday afternoon.



Gerald Pultig scores the arrows in a target shot by the group looking on above The archery range has a variety of different targets in the wooded area. From left standing are Oliver Guy, Dub Tubbs, Ace Amos and William Autry.



Pulling their bows for simultaneous shots at a target above are three members of the Canyon Reef Archery Club of Snyder. From left are Ronnie Spittle, Guy Allen and Herman Stokes.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 44 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1959 | SECTION B

Cox-Osborne Vows Exchanged In Church Ceremony at Whitharral

Miss Linda Carole Cox and Charles Dale Osborne were united in marriage in a candle light ceremony before a background of greenery flanked by baskets of white mums and white candelabra at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Whitharral Baptist Church in Whitharral, Texas.

The Rev. J. K. Shepherd of Muleshoe performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox, Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, 2216 Austin Street, Snyder.

Mrs. Jimmy Hsaw, organist, accompanied Miss Joy Gray of Canyon, cousin of the groom, who sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Candlelighters were Carolyn Cox of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, and Lee Carlton Cox, brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of hand clipped Chantilly lace over satin, designed with a portrait neckline outlined with appliqued medallions of lace. The molded bodice had long sleeves tapered to petal points. A magnificent skirt cut on circular lines, flowed to a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a cap of lace and pearls.

The bride carried out the traditional something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Glen Pace of Farmington, N.M. served her sister as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Ann Osborne of Snyder, sister of the groom, Reatha Ranson of Hedley and Mrs. Gaylord Gloce of Petersburg.

The attendants were identical dresses of powder blue crystal peau de soie fashioned with sabrina necklines, brief sleeves, cumberbunds and full bouffant waltz-length skirts. They wore blue mits and blue head bands trimmed with seed pearls and tulle. They carried bouquets of white carnations.

Cecil Osborne Jr. of Bovina served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Waller and Weldon Gray of Canyon and Kerry Sweatt of Westbrook.

Ushers were Lawson Dennis of Denton and Joe Cargile of Snyder.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cox chose a navy lace dress with navy and pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Osborne, mother of the groom, wore a powder blue lace dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor, with Mrs. Max Blair of Levelland registering guests.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over blue. Miss Melba Langley of Quail served the three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Haley Reynolds served punch, assisted by Miss Carlene Reid and Mrs. Coda Stephenson Jr. of Levelland.

Other members of the house party were Mmes. M. D. Durham, F. L. Bryant, Coda Stephenson Sr., C. C. Overman, and G. E. Lyle.

For traveling the bride wore a black silk broadcloth sheath dress trimmed with black lace, with white and black accessories and a white orchid corsage. After a wedding trip, the couple are at home at 2103 Second Avenue, Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Whitharral High School and received a degree in business administration from West Texas State College, Canyon, on May 24. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and is a senior at West Texas State. He is presently employed at Wildorado.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES OSBORNE



Mrs. Jerry Ray Dunn
(Photo by Everett Studio)

Mary Alice Richardson, Jerry Ray Dunn Wed In Doublering Vows Read June 14

In a candlelight ceremony in the Trinity Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 14, Mary Alice Richardson and Jerry Ray Dunn were united in marriage.

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Fred S. Cox of Brady, former pastor of the Dunn Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson of Dunn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn of Littlefield.

White gladiolas in wrought iron baskets graced either side of the altar. White candles in wrought iron candelabra flanked the altar and the isle of the church.

Mrs. E. L. Kubala played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Joe Davenport of Lubbock, who sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" and "The Wedding Prayer".

Candlelighters included Misses Dicksie Ann Grimes of Alvin, and Carolyn Murphy of Dunn, cousins of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white peau de soie and hand clipped venise lace. Fashioned with a portrait neckline and tiny brief sleeves of lace dotted with simulated pearls. Her princess gown complimented by huge medallions of lace appliqued over the skirt, which was emphasized by a mild Victorian back sweeping into a court train.

Her triple illusion veil from a juliet cap of matching silk and lace. She carried a lace covered Bible topped with a single orchid with showers of stephanotis and sock.

The Bible belonging to Mrs. Ford Spikes had been carried by Mrs. Ray Herring, Mrs. Spikes, Mrs. Ed Kerley, Mrs. Dan Burns, Mrs. Norman Inman and Mrs. Jack Spikes in their weddings. A blue garter worn by these same friends and classmates and Mrs. Don McConald was worn by the bride.

Mrs. Max von Roeder attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Judy Richardson also sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid.

Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Bob Copeland, sister of the bridegroom from Floydada, Mrs. Joe Davenport of Lubbock, Mrs. Ford Spikes, Midland, Mrs. Ed Kerley, Abilene, and Mrs. Jack Spikes of Fort Worth. They wore identical dresses of blush pink silk organza over taffeta. Their headdress and sashes were of pink satin and they carried arm bouquets of rose colored asters. Candlelighters wore identical pink organza dresses and arm corsages of pink roses.

Lisa von Roeder, niece of the bride, and Denise Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Clark, both of Snyder, served as flower girls. They wore identical dresses of white silk organza, the bodice and skirt were trimmed with tiny lace ruffles. Each carried pink baskets of pink and white rose petals.

Rob Copeland of Floydada, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Max von Roeder, Snyder, brother-in-law of the bride, Johnny Richardson, brother of the bride, Joe Paul Owens, Lubbock, Jerry Bratcher, Plainview, and Johnny Webb of Lubbock.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid with a hand made imported white cloth from Lebanon. The bridesmaids bouquets decorated the table where a three tiered wedding cake and punch were served.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ray Herring of Panhandle, Miss Mollie Hanks of Lubbock, Mrs. E. L. Richardson, Jr., Miss Pat Marbrey of Dunn, and the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Glenn Boren of Dunn registered guests.

The bride was wearing a tailored blush pink silk dress with blue accessories and a white orchid corsage, when the couple left for Colorado Springs, Colo. and other points in Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School, and Texas member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and her last year in Tech was president of the association of women students. She has taught second grade the past year at Snyder East Elementary School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Littlefield High School and a veteran of four years with the U.S. Navy. He is a Phi Gamma Delta and a senior at Texas Tech.

Out of town guests were from San Antonio, Fort Worth, Pampa, Alvin, Seymour, Littlefield, Dimmitt, Floydada and El Tigre, Venezula.

Mrs. F. A. Cary and Mrs. Martin Murphy were hostesses for a rehearsal dinner, Saturday evening for the members of the wedding party and their families in the Richardson home. Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Murphy are aunts of the bride.

LIBRARY NOTES

Scurry County Library has received the information that citizens of the Dunn community are interested in receiving bookmobile service. In accordance with the library's policy of county-wide library service, the bookmobile unit will make its first stop at the Dunn Community Center Tuesday afternoon, June 23, from 2:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M.

On the morning of June 23, the bookmobile will be at Union from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon.

On June 24, the mobile unit will be at Jones Grocery in Hermleigh from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon.

The scheduled stop at Fluvanna on July 1, is being changed to a morning stop with the bookmobile serving people of that area between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon.

July 2, is the regular stop at Ira from 12:30 until 2:30 P.M. with the mobile unit parked at the school.

• • •

Circulation records at Scurry County Library reveal that Scurry Countians are spending many hours reading this month. 657 books were checked from the main library on June 1, and daily circulation averages over 324 books per day. Many people are making use of the evening hours and visiting the library between 6:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.

Mrs. Lois Powell, Librarian of the branch library at Lincoln School reports an increased interest in that unit of the county library system.

• • •

June is the most popular month for weddings, according to marriage bureau figures, with August and September as runners-up.

Books designed to help prospective brides-to-be can be obtained at your library.

One of the most comprehensive recent guides is the Brides School Complete Book of Engagement and Wedding Etiquette. Hawthorn, 1959, by Barbara Wilson, wedding consultant and columnist for the N. Y. Herald Tribune. In question and answer form, the author covers everything a bride needs to know from the time the engagement ring is purchased through every detail of preparing for the wedding and reception.

The latest editions of Emily Post's Etiquette and Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette describe preparations for the most elaborate as well as the simplest weddings. Another helpful guide is Bentley's Wedding Etiquette Complete.

The library also has material on entertaining, table setting, homemaking, cookery, budgeting, and other related subjects.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mrs. and Mrs. Clark Sturdivant of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vest of Ennine visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Craft attended the Craft reunion held in McKinney recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon and children attended the Jones family reunion held in Towle Park last Sunday.

Mr. amd Mrs. M.U. Vernon are vacationing in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Houston.

Gus Vinyard and Kenneth Reeves left for army duty at Camp Carson near Denver, Colo. Wednesday.

Billy Joe Blalock of Dallas are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Thomas.

Jackie Nachlinger is home on furlow from the army visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nachlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Quest Withers have had her parents visiting this week from Slaton.

Lana Joe Craft of San Antonio is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. amd Mrs. T.D. Craft and Connie.

Jackie Crawley of Snyder spent Wednesday night with Linnie Thomason.

Jas Nachlinger is in Dallas this week undergoing medical treatment.

Vickie Jones was released from Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Politics Getting Into Film On Sanitation

CHICAGO (AP)—A change of cast was ordered today for he Chicago Sanitary District's motie, "Storm Warning," a thriller about sewage disposal.

Since the film was made last year three Democrats have replaced three Republicans on the nine-member board. Scenes showing the Republicans are to be cut out and new scenes shot showing the Democrats.

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Lady Mayor Wins Office Hard Way

By Mildred C. Hollingsworth

SUPERIOR, Neb. (AP) — Mrs. Aarabelle P. Hanna is starting on her second term as Nebraska's only woman mayor, confident that she was the "grass roots" choice of the people.

After running the city for two years, Mrs. Hanna says she "didn't care too much" when her party, the Conservatives, declined to re-nominate her at the biennial caucus.

But her friends did care. They suggested a write-in campaign, bought space in the newspaper for advertisements and got out handbills urging voters to write in her name.

Mrs. Hanna received 509 write-in votes to defeat two male candidates.

"I never dreamed it would be anything like that," she says. "I was shocked." Her vote total was more than that of the combined opposition.

Being mayor of this southern Nebraska town of 3,500 at a salary of $200 annually can be "tough," Mrs. Hanna says. "There are so many gripes the mayor must handle. I wish I had a complaint bureau."

In more than two years as head of an all-male, six-member city council Mrs. Hanna has never had to vote to break a tie — "yet I get blamed for the decisions."

Mrs. Hanna has been instrumental in revising the city ordinances for the first time in 25 years. Plans have been completed for a new sewage treatment plant.

Thirty blocks of city streets have been blacktopped and the kitchen in the city auditorium has been enlarged and equipped with electrical appliances.

She is most proud, though, of changes in airport administration. A savings of $1,200 in salaries has been made, ram-shackle hangars have been modernized and the airport is making money for the first time.

Her next two years may be even busier. The sewage treatment plant must be completed. Street improvements are next, followed by completion of mercury lights at the approaches to the city.

WAX IT

The same wax recommended for use on refrigerators and other appliances is fine for cleaning steel cabinets. It cleans and protects their finish.

Mrs. Alice Jacobs Holds Family Reunion

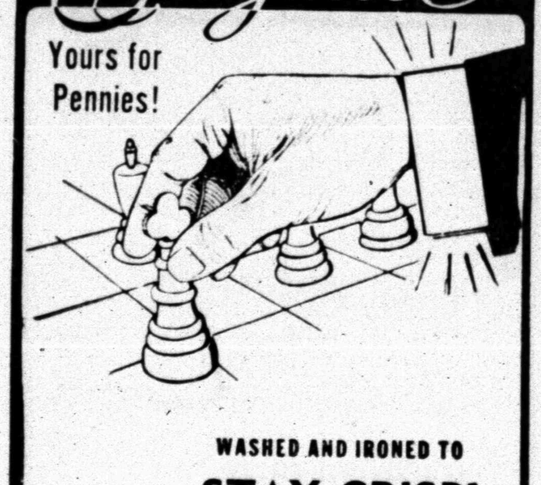
The sons, daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mrs. Alice Jacobs, 1907 Twenty-first Street, gathered for a family reunion the past week.

Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Everette Shultz and Aletha Gail of Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. L.M. Milson, Wickett; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. amd Mrs. Chester Jacobs, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, Vernon; Mrs. Violet Valentich, Pennsylvannia; Melba Smith, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Buster West, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adams and Sharon of White Deer; Mrs. Lizzy Northcutt and daughter, Post; Gene West, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and Wayne of 601 Twenty-ninth Street, Snyder.

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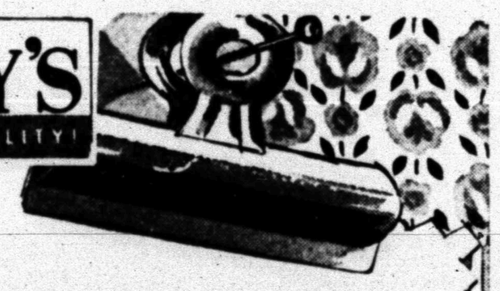
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MRS. ELTON MURRAY WATKINS
(Photo courtesy Craft Studio)

Judy Lee Milton, Elton Murray Watkins Wed In Colonial Hill Baptist Church

The Colonial Hill Baptist Church was the sitting Saturday evening, June 20 at 8 o'clock for the candlelight ceremony uniting Judy Lee Milton and Elton Murray Watkins in marriage.

Rev. Walter Dever, uncle of the groom, and pastor of the Northpark Baptist Church in Abilene, read the double ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Milton, 2200 Forty-second Street are parents of the bride. The Bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Corcoran, 2210 Avenue Z.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white Chantilly lace and crystal tulle over taffeta, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline with encrusted pearls and sequins complimented by long lace sleeves that came to a point at the wrists. A sequin hat held the finger-tip veil of silk illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white orchid and stock atop a white Bible showered with streamers of white velvet ribbon.

Fourteen candle candelabras and baskets of gladiolas were used in the church decor. Donna Neal and Carolyn Linville were candlelighters.

Miss Kay Shelburne served as maid of honor and Mrs. James Parker, sister of the bride was matron of honor. They wore gowns of pastel silk organza, fashioned with v-neckline and pointed waist. They carried colonial bouquets of white stock and carnations.

Joan Shelburne, dressed in pink organza was flower girl. Ronnie Watkins, brother of the groom, wore a white jacket and dark trousers and served as ring bearer. Jimmy Joe Key attended as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Willie Brownfield, Randal DeShan, James Parker, brother-in-law of the bride, all of Snyder, and Earl Milton, brother of the bride of Dallas.

James Shaw organist presented the "Bridal Chorus" and "Wedding March", and accompanied Miss Nancy Wiman who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

A reception was held in fellowship hall following the ceremony. The refreshment table was laid with a linen-lace cloth over beige cotton sateen. Mrs. Earl Milton, sister-in-law of the bride presided at the white three-tiered cake. Mrs. Dwaine Prince registered guests.

For her wedding trip to New Mexico Mrs. Watkins chose a brown dress with box jacket and white accessories.

They will make their home in Snyder where Mr. Watkins is employed by Lamb Chevrolet Co.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School.

Out-of-town guests were from Dallas.

WEDDING PLANNED—Miss Pauline Grantham, 509 East Highway will wed Mr. Alvin Wimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Wimmer of Route 2 Hermleigh. The vows will be exchanged in the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church on June 25th at 9 a.m.

Let Mom Give Kids A Workout

By BETTY A DIETZ
Dayton Daily News

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "Instead of picking up after the kids, let 'em do a little bending and stretching of their own. Most women can use some extra help anyway."

This two-in-one suggestion isn't based entirely on sympathy for the housewife. It's an old-fashioned but sure-fire way to see that today's children get some much-needed exercise.

Maj. Robert E. Shirley of the preventive occupational medicine services division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, who helped set up the current fitness fair there, insists that household chores are good for the children.

"It's that up-and-down business they need. None of them get enough of it," Shirley says.

Too Much Sitting

The trouble with team sports, the officer contends, is that only the 10 or 20 boys on the field get the exercise.

"Everybody else is sitting around on the sidelines eating hot dogs and drinking sweet stuff," he adds.

Parents can and should do much to increase their children's physical activities, especially in the formative pre-school period when "living habits are firmed up."

Don't expect the schools to do the whole job, he cautions. They've got enough to do with academic education.

"Play games with the kids instead of telling them to go watch TV," he says. Shirley suggests developing a variety of outdoor interests — skating, bicycle riding, swimming, jumping rope. Even the outdoor picnic is important as well as fun, he adds.

Exercise!

Exercise is essential at all ages, he points out. If the major had his way, every American would get 10 or 20 minutes of calisthenics a day.

"Sure it's a nuisance sometimes. And if you wait 'til the muscle tone is gone, things start to hurt."

As a supplement to the school exercise programs, Shirley suggests several ideas for parents who want to look after the health of their 13 and 14-year-olds.

"Team sports are good — so are Boy Scouts or similar activities. They learn to work together without sacrificing their individuality.

"Don't forget social activities, parties. Let 'em jitterbug or square dance. That'll make them move around."

Finally, he says, don't neglect daily push-ups and other calisthenic classics.

"The worst physical specimens of all are those ex-what-ever-they were. When they stop they go to fat. And that's bad."

The Gardeners Corner

Home owners can help ailing trees get proper "mail order" checkups.

This is the peak point for the deluge of inquiries about woody pets that sweep into State experimental stations and Federal laboratories. Much is wasted effort for both the home owner and the scientist. That's because neither the tree specimen materials nor the accompanying data generally measure up to what is needed to make correct diagnoses.

Plant pathologist Dr. Carl Hansen, lists six "musts" for weekend gardeners that will help both the landscaping and the scientists.

1. Describe the tree and its surroundings, noting such items as soil fill and poor drainage, on a note attached to the specimen.
2. Be specific in naming the tree, such as white or red oak.
3. Don't send in worthless dead, dried-out specimens.
4. Send in information on what happened in the past since careless use of weed killers of salt, for instance, is often the cause of tree decline.
5. Place specimens in Polyethylene freezer bag and seal tightly. Do not put water in the bag before sealing. Specimens will remain in good condition for some time if fresh when placed in the bag.

It's difficult for the scientist to come up with the right answers without being able to observe conditions first hand. Giving him the correct data means a better break for the landscaping.

Safe Looting Nets Burglars $45,000

HOUSTON (AP)—A safe in the office of Rosenstock Motors was looted of an estimated $45,000 during the night.

Owner Julius Rosenstock, a Plymouth dealer, said the loss "may run more than $45,000."

"Nobody knew I had that much money but me, I think," he said.

He refused to say why he kept such a large sum of cash in the safe.

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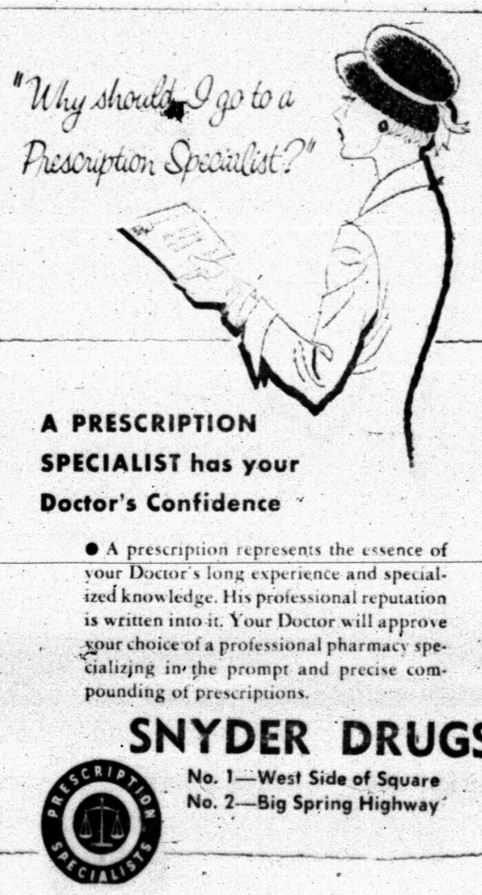


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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



SUITABLE TEST — Navy man tests omni-environmental suit amid ice blocks in Philadelphia. Maker says it protects wearer for hour in Arctic water in sub-zero weather.



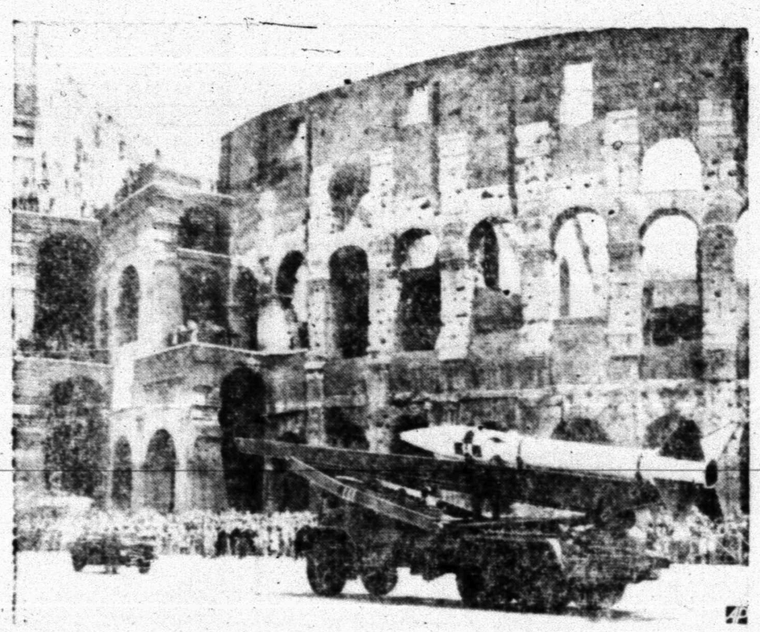
THOUGHTFULNESS COSTS—William Cochrane is shown with his sign he displayed at Galveston, Tex., Cochrane meant well—but local police took a dim view of his thoughtfulness. He was fined $10 and costs on a charge of interfering with an officer. (AP Wirephoto).



VARIETY OF DESCENT — Children use tower to sample the new series of straight, circular, side-to-side and up and down slides installed in Hamburg, Germany, park.



BEACH PAIR — A new Florida swimsuit styling features Dacron lace with pleated skirt over drip dry cotton. Matching lace beach coat has cuffed pushup sleeves.



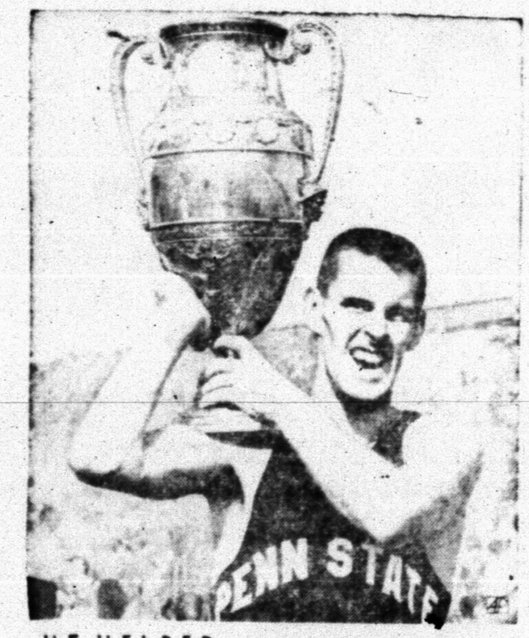
SIGHT TO BEHOLD — An Honest John rocket moves past the Colosseum, site of imperial Roman spectacles, during 15th anniversary celebration of new Italian Republic.



NEW POST — Ogden R. Reid, 33, former president and editor of the New York Herald Tribune, is new U.S. Ambassador to Israel. He succeeds Edward B. Lawson.



SONG BY SIGN — Joyce Jacobson uses signs to sing hymn during commencement at Gallaudet College for deaf in Washington. She graduated with class of 51.



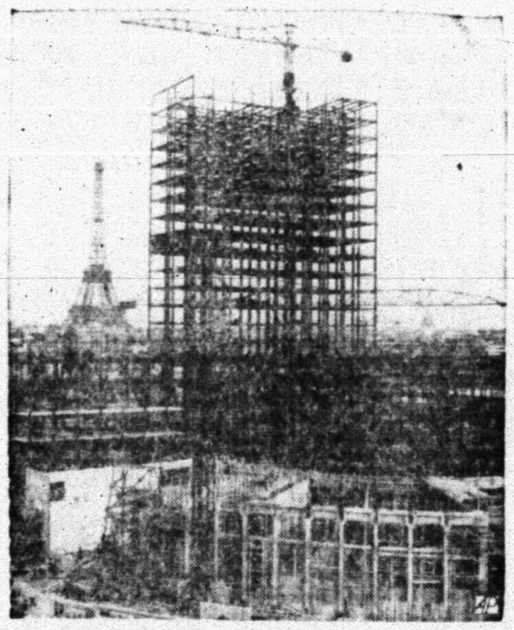
HE HELPED — Ed Moran shoulders championship cup after Penn State team won IC4A track meet in New York. He won mile and 880-yard runs for his team.



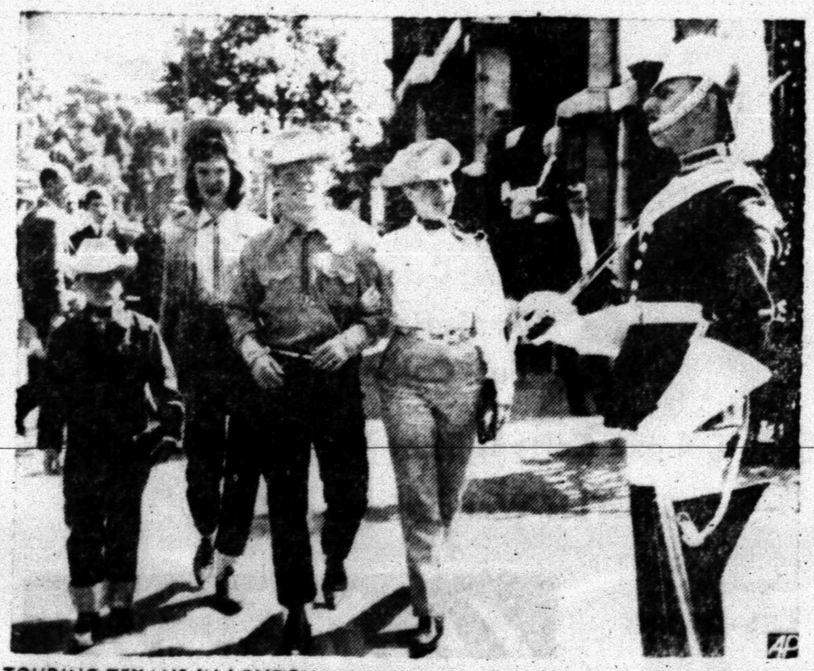
PARIS NOVELTY — This velvet-calfskin dress with complementing accessories was among eyecatchers at Paris show. The ensemble is called "Miss Riding Crop."



THE PAST UNEARTHED — Here is a section of the ancient and highly developed city of Moenjo Daro being excavated on the banks of the Indus in Pakistan. A notable feature of the three-thousand-year-old city is its complete lack of fortification.



RISING ROOF — Radio and TV building is erected near the Eiffel Tower, left background, in Paris. The tower, small in perspective, is over 900 feet high.



TOURING TEXANS IN LONDON—Walking past one of Britain's famed horse guards in London, Eng., are left to right: Raymond Held of Brownwood, Sally Lyons of San Antonio, Larry Milner and Patti Beth Wilson, both of Brownwood. They are members of the Texan Theatrical Company which is currently in London to present the Shakespeare play "Midsummer Night's Dream" with a modern flavor. (AP Wirephoto).



THEME QUEEN — Charlene Hargrove smiles after being chosen Queen of New York City's annual summer festival season. She is a Columbia pre-med student.



PLAIN OR FANCY — Yuriko Sinoto, 7, demonstrates the technique of paper-folding at an exhibition of the ancient Oriental art in Cooper Union Museum in New York.

ES



new series of
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building in
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New York.



MRS. BILLY CLYDE ROBERSON
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Blenda Stone, Billy Roberson Marry In Home Candlelight Ceremony Here

A candlelight service read at 6:30 p.m. June 12th, united Blenda Kay Stone and Billy Clyde Roberson in marriage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stone, 1109 Thirty-second Street and Mrs. Charlcie Roberson, 2107 Fortieth Street.

The double ring service was read in the home of the bride's parents by Glen Pace, minister of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ.

Home decor featured baskets of white stock on either side of the fire place. The mantle was covered with greenery interspersed with white candles. Musical selections of "Wedding Song" and "The Bridal March" were played.

Miss Janice Prather of Earth, served as maid of honor. Her dress was fashioned with a bodice of white eyelet over pink dacron with a scooped neckline and short sleeves and a full skirt of pink dacron. She carried a long stem pink rose with net and streamers.

Jerry Springer was best man.

Miss Marcia Stone was candlelighter. She wore a dress identical to the maid of honor's except for the color. She wore a wristlet of white carnations.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported sheer tulle and French Chantilly lace over white satin. The wide scoop neckline boasted a border of re-appliqued lace taken from the flower design and sprinkled with flashing irridescents. The closely fitted bodice extended to points in the back and front. Long slim lace sleeves tapered to points over her hands and were fastened with tiny lace covered buttons. The full and bouffan skirt swirled over hoop petticoats with Chantilly lace of the bodice extended into the skirt and cascaded in varied points to form an overskirt pattern. Her elbow length veil fell from a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried white gardenias and pink rose buds.

In keeping with the wedding tradition the bride wore something old, a white lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother; new, her dress; borrowed, her headpiece borrowed from Mrs. Richard Miller; blue, a garter and she wore a penny in her shoe.

A reception followed the marriage ceremony. Mrs. Jackie Mobley served cake, and Miss Sherrell Sue Bell served punch from a table laid with a lace cloth centered with the three tiered cake on a reflection mirror, white tapers in crystal candlelabra on either side surrounded by an arrangement of greenery.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a brown two-piece suit with tangerine accessories. They will make their home at 904 Thirtieth Street.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School.

Mr. Roberson graduated from Snyder High School in 1957 and attended Texas Tech. He is presently employed by Holder Construction Co.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Elmer Prather and Janice of Earth.

Sherry Harty - Ronald Baker Married Friday At Union Baptist Church

Sherry Faith Harty became the bride of Ronald Edward Baker in a candlelight ceremony read in the Union Baptist Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Ro[illegible] Womble of Wickett read the double ring vows before a background of branched candelabras and baskets of gladiolus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Harty, Arah Route. Mr. Baker is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. M. F. Hollis of Snyder and Mrs. Asher Thompson of Lubbock, aunt of the groom was soloist.

Candlelighters were Donna Baker, sister of the groom and Johnny Harty brother of the bride.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a formal floor length gown of ivory tulle over ivory satin with hand clipped alencon lace. It was fashioned with a sabrina neckline, lace back pouf cascading into a front panel and long sleeves ending in a point over the hands.

Her ivory tulle veil was attached to a pearlized headdress. She carried an orchid surrounded by Frenched carnations in shower effect atop a white Bible. Her single strand of pearls and ear screws were a gift of the groom.

Carolyn Harty served her sister as maid of honor and Sandra Cooper was bridesmaid. Miss Harty wore a dress of Chantilly pink lace over taffeta with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, full bouffant skirt and matching pink cumberbund. Her shoes hat and gloves were also pink. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink gladiolus with pink net. Miss Cooper's dress was styled same as the maid of honors only blue, with which she wore white accessories. Her flowers were pink gladiolus with blue net.

Monte Lee of Plainview was best man. Ushers were Dayane Prince and Joe Reaves of Snyder.

A reception was held in fellowship hall. The table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and held the three-tiered wedding cake set on a reflection mirror and topped with a bridal couple. The attendants flowers formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. Howard Franklin and Mrs. Floyd Todd served cake while Mrs. Bobby Baker and Mrs. Bentley Baize presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Kenneth Baker registered guests.

Mrs. Harty mother of the bride, wore a blue cotton lace sheath dress with white accessories.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico the couple will make their home at 3005½ Avenue V.

For traveling the bride chose a blue cotton satin sheath dress with embroidered short jacket, white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Baker is a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School and Mr. Baker is a junior at the University of Texas.

Out-of-town guests were from Albany, Lubbock, Hereford and Plainview.



MRS. RONALD EDWARD BAKER
(Photo by Everett Studio)

Paralytic Polio Still Ahead Of Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) —Paralytic polio cases are continuing to run far ahead of the comparative 1958 figures, the Public Health Service said today.

There were 5 paralytic cases, last week compared with 25 in the

Small Fry Needs A Safety Kit

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WISE MOTHERS will take a tranquility kit with them when they go on a summer outing with their brood. It should contain ingredients for first aid, foilers for sun, pacifiers for small fry.

A lazy day with children away from home at shore or mountains or visiting country cousins offers more than the usual number of hazards, from sunburn and insect bites to cut toes and stomach aches. Insure the comfort of everyone by being prepared for emergencies.

Sunburn is a bugaboo you can avoid, pediatricians advise, shaded or covered with trousers, shirt and hat during the early stages of exposure to the sun. Fair-skinned tots may take from three to five minutes of exposure to the sun at first, perhaps while they are having their dip. Those children with olive complexions may be able to stand 10 or 15 minutes of sunlight those first days, but even these hardy-skinned tots should be screened carefully. The best hours for sun bathing are before noon and after three until the skin cooperatees with the sun.

A child should be rubbed before hand with a lotion the mother knows should protect the skin from redness. If the skin does become pink, the child should be put under a parasol and the redness smoothed at once with petroleum jelly or other soother.

Cut toes are other beach and picnic area hazards for barefoot tots. Beach sandals should be worn if the area looks rugged. But often the temptation to wiggle toes in the sand results in cuts or bruises so a good antiseptic, bandages and band aids are important to have on tap.

Stomach aches often spoil a pleasant day. These often are caused by drinking cold liquids in the hot sun. It is best to see that a child drinks a cool drink slowly, perhaps offering it a little at a time. Children should be calm, too, when the picnic food is served. There are insulated bag and coolers available so mother can pack foods that otherwise would spoil.

Swimming and bathing hold many dangers, of course, and children shuld not go to the water without an adult unless they know how to swim. There should be an extra suit on hand to avoid chill. A suit left on a cold, wet body may result in illness.

Before the outing it's a good idea to brief the children on what to do if the family becomes separated. On arrival at the outing grounds, show them where attendants, life guards and other monitors are located, so they may report to them, if need occurs. Identification bracelets are ideal for perennial wanderers. Some mothers tie balloons to small pony tails, the easier to spot them.

Everyone can be happy on a day away from home providing mother remembers there is more to the picnic than food and fun. Proper precautions take a little time, but will help give Mon a holiday too.

Vacationing? Pick Clothes Before Time

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

An 18-year-old high school senior writes for advice:

"I live in Chicago where saddle oxfords, sweaters and skirts are worn most of the time, but I plan to spend the summer with my grandmother in Atlanta, Ga. I was told the girls wore feminine clothes down there and bought a good supply of cotton dresses, but now my mother says I will be out of step in the oxfords, and I have spent my budget on other clothes. My grandmother says says not to worry about it. What do you think?

There are wide differences in wardrobe tastes among the high school crowd across the county. Girls in the South do dress up their feet a wee bit more than girls up North, barefoot jokes to the contrary.

A spring favorite in Atlanta, for instance, was a melon colored brushed leather bootie with a stitched seam running from the toe to a decorative tie at the top of a high vamp, if that gives you an indication of what to expect. The climate and weather conditions influence the choice of clothes around the country and lighter and more fragile shoes and dresses may be worn in warm, dry areas.

In Florida, colorful tapered pumps are seen on dance floors. The sizzling colors- orange, red and green- are hot news with teen-agers in the South. One young vacationer chose a yellow soft smooth leather shoe with a black patent leather insert lengthwise in the center of the vamp. Hot cha colors in heels are popular too, worn with somber hued uppers.

In Silver Springs, Md., and Washington D. C., teen-age girls show a strong liking for shoes to match polka dot dresses. Dallas girls love the popular little heels- sort of squashed down versions of the Louis and Queen Anne styles. The Dallas girls, among the best dressed girls in the country, like black buck oxfords for casual and school wear. Brown moccasins are their second choice. These styles are popular too in the Rocky Mountain regions.

Your saddle oxfords are popular with girls from Chicago to Omaha and as far east as Cincinnati but you need not stick to traditional black or brown with white. New combinations include white with orange, muted green and cool turquoise. These are the vivid colors worn in high style pumps and two-tone leather dress-up shoes in Los Angeles. East Coast sub debs prefer shoes with a delicate look.

When choosing a vacation wardrobe, a great deal does depend on the vacation spot. Sandal type shoes that leave much of the foot exposed are not popular in large cities where one risks stepped-on toes, or the atmosphere generally is more formal. These are reserved by most Northern city girls for beach areas.

One of the fun things about a Southern vacation is the dress-up part of it. You can have fun being completely feminine. A good stock of handkerchiefs comes in handy, too, for dropping purposes. Chivalry in the South didn't end with Scarlet O'Hara, they tell us. Southern boys like helpless women. Enjoy it while you can. Times are changing.

Love Field Nation's Third Busiest Airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Love Field at Dallas is the nation's third busiest airport, the Federal Aviation Agency said today.

The field logged 280,753 landings and takeoffs last year. The only fields busier were Chicago Midway with 397,765 and Los Angeles with 296,730.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

WMU of Green Hill Baptist Church to meet at church, 9:30 a.m.

Junior Girls Auxiliary of Green Hill Baptist Church to meet at church, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold their general business meeting in fellowship hall 9:50 a.m. Berean Circle will have charge of program.

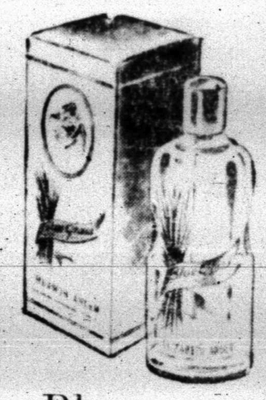
Refinishing furniture is a favorite hobby in U. S. homes since do-it-yourself came upon the scene. One problem confronting painters is "bleeding." To prevent the running in of one coat into another, seal the first coats. You may use a coat of shellac to do this or use a special paint sealer.

Culinary art: if your cake isn't fairly flat on top, turn it over and put the frosting on the underside!

Vary your French dressing by keeping several kinds of vinegar on hand to use in them: cider, tarragon, red and white wine vinegars.

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The Snyder Daily News

OUR VIEW

The Superior Student

Providing opportunities for superior, or "gifted," students is a problem colleges and universities are wrestling with these days.

In this connection some recent remarks by Dr. Harry H. Ransom of the University of Texas appear pertinent and practical.

Most teachers assume that the superior student has been a joyous phenomenon since the time of Socrates and not a problem," says Dr. Ransom. "The only real problem relating to him, some would argue, is the infrequency of his occurrence.

Dr. Ransom referred to the superior student further as "the chief reward of a profession nor otherwise extravagantly rewarded.

Moreover, the University of Texas staff member reminds that some students are intellectually superior in ways which the academic system does not measure.

That fact alone is sufficient to cause confusion, because how shall it be determined whether a student is superior or gifted?

Consequently, Dr. Ransom concludes that a democratic educational system must allow for "late bloomers," and must put up with nonconformists and rebels.

"Above everything else, students and teachers need **more** time," Dr. Ransom concludes.

Thus it becomes apparent that a representative and efficient educational system must give all students a chance to become superior. Some "late bloomer" may come along and eclipse all of his contemporaries in the business and professional world. It has happened many times in America.

Boating Boom Hits New High In 1959

By WILLIAM FERRIS
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Many a Northern seafarin' man, land-locked for six months or more by weather, now has his boat in shape and is riding the waves.

Out there on the briny, which may be no more than a fresh water pond or a narrow river, he'll find more of his kind.

This year the boating craze will hit a new high.

Twelve years ago there were 2½ million boats floating on America's waterways. Today there are 8 million. It's a boom that delights boat and motor manufacturers, worries the Coast Guard and infuriates oldtimers at the sport.

The prosperous boating industry can be divided into three sectors: inboard motor boats, outboard motor boats and nonpowered boats.

In the inboard field, Chris-Craft Corp. is dominant. Its sales total more than 40 million dollars a year. Chris-Craft was the company which turned the direction of boating from speedboats and yachts to family vessels.

Nearest competitor to Chris-Craft is Owens, which sold 12 million dollars worth of boats last year compared with one million in 1953. Other big names in the inboard field—Wheller, Richardson, Matthews — concentrate on custom-built boats.

The nonpowered boats are the sail boats. Such craft have more than doubled in the last 10 years, but this is not the field of the really spectacular boom.

Many owners of nonpowered boats view themselves as genuine sailors and look with scorn on the gasoline engine crowd. The sailboat boys call the gasoline boys "the stinkpotters." The sailboat boys are called the "ra-haulers."

The big boom is in the outboard motor field. The old-time putt-putts once just pushed row boats around lakes. Now they propel cabin cruisers.

The Outboard Boating Club of America recently surveyed 5,000 of its club members. The average outboard boatsman is a family man aged 45 years. His family consists of 3.35 persons, 1.14 of whom are under 18. His boat is 16 feet long. He has $274 invested in accessories such as life jackets, buoyant cushions, anchors and water skis.

Outboard Marine Corp., Waukegan, Ill., is the big name in outboard motors. It produces Johnson, Evinrude and Buccaneer motors. Competitors include Kiekhaefer Corp., Fond du Lac, Wis., which makes the Mercury, and McCulloch Corp., Minneapolis maker of Scott outboard motors.

There are literally hundreds of builders of outboard boats. Three of the biggest are Thompson Boat Co., Cortland, N.Y.; the Glasspar Co., Santa Ana, Calif.; and Lone Star Boats, Grand Prairie, Tex.

Some nautical counties—such as Long Island's Nassau County — have police boats patrolling channels. High schools in Nassau and some other seaside counties give night courses in seamanship to adults.

The U.S. Coast Guard's rescue squadrons are overtaxed hauling wet boatsmen out of the water. Federal and state laws are tightening requirements on who can own a boat, and also demanding adherence to boating rules.

Lots of things have combined to stimulate the boating boom.

People have money to buy boats. The weekend outing on the water takes the place of the rapidly disappearing Sunday drive into the country.

Many an inland youth has gone overseas in the past two decades of wars and military occupations, got a taste of sea life, and yearned to return to it.

Finally, there's status in owning a boat. It fits into the suburban and exurban picture with the hi-fi set, the electric dishwasher and the ranch house.

New Religious Sect Gaining Filipinos

By M. P. SARMIENTO

MANILA (AP)—A comparatively new religious sect has gained a firm foothold in the predominantly Roman Catholic Philippines.

Founded by a Filipino in 1914, the "Iglesia ni Cristo" (litterally Church of Christ) has grown from a mere handful to the most aggressive and close-knit of Philippine religious minorities.

There are no up-to-date official records but Director Leon Maria Gonzales of the Bureau of Census and Statistics says the Iglesia's claim of a million members is "close to being correct."

Other religious sects in the Philippines include Protestants, Moslems, Buddhists and Jews but 84 per cent of the 23 million Filipinos are Roman Catholics.

The top man of the Iglesia is Felix Manalo, 73-year-old former Protestant preacher who is looked upon by his followers as the source of salvation of their souls.

Manalo was a Seventh Day Adventist until he broke with the Adventist Central Office over doctrine and administrative policies. Then, it is claimed, he got a "message" from God.

It is tod that after fasting for three days and nights to reassess his beliefs, Manalo decided to go out among the people and tell them of his message.

Basically, the Iglesia is a faith of the poor and middle class. It has neither priests nor saints. Even Manalo is titled merely "executive minister."

Its tenets are based on Revelations 7:1-3.

"And after these things, I saw four angels standing on the four corners of the earth, holding the four winds, that the winds should not blow on the earth, nor on any sea nor on any tree.

"And I saw another angel ascending from the east, having the seal of the living God, and he cried with a loud voice to the four angels to whom it was given to hurt the earth and the sea.

"Saying, hurt not the earth, neither the sea, nor the trees, till we have sealed the servants of God in their foreheads."

The Iglesia believes that the Big Four of World War I—Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Georges Clemenceau and Vittorio Oralndo—might have plunged the world into a "more disastrous war" were it not for the timely appearance of Manalo, the prophesied angel from the east.

The Iglesia holds services on Thursday and Sunday. Its rituals are simple. Service usually consists of hymns, a prayer, the sermon and more prayers. The Iglesia does not believe in communions or confessions.

Symbols of the rise of this aggressive new faith are its chapels, some 3,000 in various parts of the country. They are given to fanciful towers and flashy facades.

Members of the sects are bound not merely by the tenacity of their belief in the Biblical basis of their faith but also by the fellowship and mutual-help devices the church propagates.

Iglesia members in a neighborhood invariably are well acquainted with one another and the church maintains a social security system which helps sick and needy members from contributions.

As executive minister, Manalo holds sole authority to ordain ministers, to promote them and to fix their salaries. The question of a successor is not often discussed in Iglesia circles.

But, prominently mentioned is Manalo's son, Erano, who is the church's treasurer general in charge of training professional ministers undergoing studies in Iglesia theology and oratory.

Coastal Bend Pass Problem Not New

ROCKPORT, Tex. (AP) — Residents of the coastal bend were plagued by problems of passes to the open Gulf in the 1870s as much as they are now, an editorial in the Rockport Transcript shows.

The Editorial was in the Feb. 12, 1870, issue — the 25th number of the Transcript. It was edited by C. F. Bailey, ancestor of Travis Bailey who still lives here.

The editorial says in part:

"We last week make a few hurried remarks in regard to some work for the permanent improvements of Aransas Bar. It is ture that Arkansas Bar is in fine order, in fact, more depth of water than there has been in a long time. Yet it is liable to shoal again at any time, and although it can never remain very shoal for any length of time, still the occasional detentions that happen to steamers and sailing vessels are serious inconveniences to the trade of the place, and very damaging to the reputation of the Pass."

And here Editor Bailey gets in some good licks, in a tone strangely reminiscent of a lot of today's curbstones experts here.

"Now the plan proposed by us was a dam across Corpus Christi Pass and Cedar Bayou, thereby compelling the waters of Corpus Christi Bay, San Antonio Bay, and smaller bays between San Antonio and Aransas Bays to find their sole outlet to the Gulf through Aransas Pass."

That is more or less what had to happen before Aransas Pass could be kept open for ocean traffic.

Anyone acquainted with the area would see, he says, that the volume of water forced through the pass would be doubled or trebled, and this added current would clean away the bar with little trouble, maintaining a depth of from 12 to 15 feet.

Evidently things were cheaper then, or Editor Bailey was overly optimistic, for he continues:

"We believe that $2,000 honestly expended would put a substantial dam across both passes."

"We are not an engineer," he says, in words still frequently heard, "but we do claim to be possessed of common reasoning powers, and confess that no reason presents itself to our mind why the work, once done, would not result in immense bounties to this section."

At this time, Rockport was not quite three years old, having been founded to take care of cattle exports to New Orleans. The Transcript had been published here only about six months.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

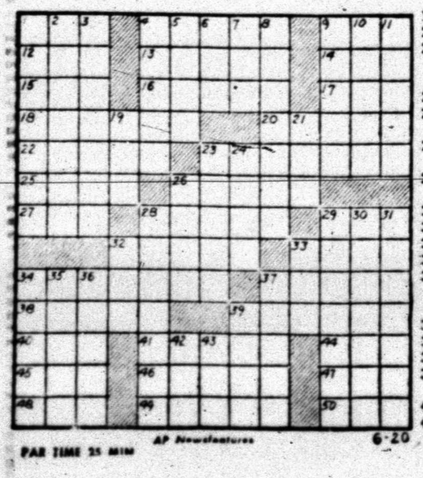
1. Brother: abbr.
4. Was devoted
9. Old Irish coin
12. An obstacle
13. Revere
14. High in the scale
15. Bright
16. Cringe
17. Dense mist
18. One who tends a furnace
20. Peace goddess
22. Faint-hearted
23. Enveloped
25. Ardor
26. Deceived
27. Scouting group
28. Official vestments
29. Musician Calloway
32. Lucky number
33. Receptacle
34. Tries hard
37. Part of the eye
38. Daughter of one's brother
39. Starchy foodstuff
40. Corroded
41. Pecan
44. Small singing bird
45. Poorly
46. Open space in a forest
47. Constituting a whole
48. Fr. article
49. Rims
50. Went ahead

DOWN

1. Exploded
2. Crawling animal
3. Turk
4. Intertwined
5. Fragrance
6. Solemn affirmation
7. Rather than
8. Deduces
9. Allude
10. Solitary
11. Summoned by a bell-boy
19. Relatives
21. Anarchist
23. Raises to the third power
24. Candid
26. Bird of peace
28. Retaliate for
29. A State-house
30. Stupid
31. Tardy
32. Thus: Lat.
33. Mongrel
34. Slow-moving animal
35. Name
36. Staggers
37. Pickets
39. Lose brightness
42. Antique
43. Old Joke

G	E	R		S	H	I	F	T		F	R	A
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 35 MIN

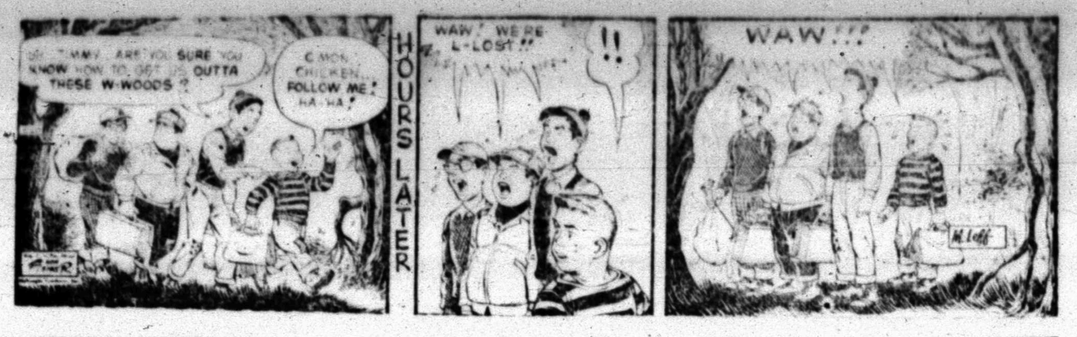
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AGRICULTURE

35,000 Acres In Area Treated For Mesquite Control

Of the various methods of controlling mesquite brush, chemical control is and has been for some time the major method in use in this area.

Records of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District show that during the past three to four years about 35,000 acres have been chemically controlled.

That is only a small portion of the area which needs control, however. It has been estimated that in the two counties of the Upper Colorado SCD, Borden and Scurry, 470,000 acres need brush control.

The brush not only makes it difficult for ranchers to work their stock but uses vital moisture which could be going into the growth of more grass.

Many farmers and ranchers are carrying out brush control programs on their places as realization of the brush problem increases.

Among ranches engaged in brush control programs are those of Hugh Taylor, Max West, A. M. Clayton, Wraymond Sims, Rich Anderson and Criswell Ranch.

Aerial spraying has been done this year on ranches of Buford Browning, Bill Herring, Sidney Johnson and the Criswell Ranch.

Many landowners in Borden County have worked out long-range conservation programs on their ranches through the Great Plains Conservation Program to carry out brush control on the entire unit.

Mesquite is the major problem. Some have other practices in their long-range plans such as the deferment following brush control, cross-fencing, stock ponds and range seeding.

The Spur Experiment Station has conducted experiments which show that effective, economical control is obtained on original or natural growth of mesquite by using one-third of a pound of acid equivalent of a low-volatile ester of 2,4,5-T in three gallons of a 1:6 diesel fuel-water emulsion per acre applied 40 to 90 days after the first leaves appear in spring. Cost per acre for the treatment is about $2.30.

For control of sprout growth with dense foliage, or when heavy weed infestation occurs, the station recommends use of one-half pound of acid equivalent off a low-volatile ester of 2,4,5-T or 2,4,5-TP, silvex, per acre in four gallons of a 1:3 diesel oil-water emulsion 40 to 90 days after leaves appear in the spring. Cost per acre for that treatment is about $2.85.

The recommended treatment will control, not eradicate, mesquite, so treatment three to 10 years later should be planned to control sprout growth and seedling reinfestation.

Another important factor which should be considered in brush control is following with deferment through the growing season.

Mesquite not controlled by some method is robbing the soil of moisture which would grow more grass and result in more beef and bolster the rancher's income.

Nonfarmers Increase In Rural Areas

COLLEGE STATION — The old distinctions between farm and city are rapidly disappearing, said Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist. Rural nonfarm people now outnumber farm people by a ratio of 5 to 3 and it appears certain the more nonfarm people will live in rural areas.

More than a third of farm operators work off their farms 100 days or more per year. In 1957, about 40 per cent of net income of farm families was from nonfarm sources, he said.

Family operated farms will increase in size since technological improvements are by no means complete. Agriculture, said Brown, appears to be only in the middle of revolutionary changes both in size and capital structure. Larger farms mean larger investments, not only for land and buildings but for all the machinery and nonagricultural supplies needed in modern farm production. Bases on present trends, investment per commercial farm by 1975 may amount to over $80,000 in 1958 dollars compared to a little less than $40,000 now, he said.

Various new financial devices may be worked out to meet the need, some based upon methods now common in industry. One development already underway is the use of land-purchase contracts under which the title of the land remains with the seller until all or a specific percentage of payments have been made.

Commercial family farms will probably continue to be the dominant form of organization in American agriculture.

Factors For Judging Of Land Varied

COLLEGE STATION. — There are many yardsticks for judging land. The farmer may look for level land with fertile, well-drained soil, while the home buyer may want a lot with an uneven surface.

What is beneath the surface of the soil may influence the use of the land more than whether it is rolling or level, says Jack H. Barton, extension soil conservationist.

Soils are much like people, the conservationist points out, in that both are products of inherited tendencies and of the environment in which they grow. Soils are products of parental stock, which is the rock material from which they are developed. This rock material has a definite make-up in any given situation.

Soil scientists have encountered many different soils in Texas, says Barton. These soils have different qualities, some good and some bad, depending on the intended use of the individual soil.

"We cannot change the soil qualities easily or economically, so we must apply management practices to take advantage of the strong qualities or to help overcome the weak ones," Barton points out. "When the management is in tune with the soil qualities we can expect very good results," he added.



SURE SIGN OF SUMMER—David Putnam, 3, of Dallas is in heaven at the Dallas Public Market as he gets set to bite into the big red slice of watermelon he is holding. The East Texas products are arriving by the truckloads at the market and is a sure sign of summer. (AP Wirephoto)

Outlook Is Brighter For Crops, Ranges

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Crop and range prospects over the entire state improved again during the past week. Hot weather helped crops and gave farmers a chance to cultivate for grass and weed control and to apply the insecticides.

Director John Hutchison of the Agricultural Extension Service said the cotton and grain sorghum crops hailed and washed out two weeks ago in West Texas have been replanted. District agents from every section reported moisture was adequate for a continuation of the improved outlook for crop and range prospects.

Only three districts reported moisture would be needed soon. W. W. Grisham jr., from Amarillo, said ranges, although now fair to good, were beginning to show the effects from the hot, dry weather. Ted Martin from Denton said the west part of his area could use additional rain and Ray Siegmund, Ft. Stockton, said the hot, dry weather had sharply reduced the surface moisture in his far West Texas area.

Range and livestock conditions were reported from fair to excellent in all districts with cattle fat and calves weighing more than last year's calf crop at this same time. R. G. Burwell from Stephenville reported that scattered showers failed to fill stock ponds in some parts of his district and that the tanks were low. In all other sections stock water supplies are good.

Cotton planting is virtually complete and it made good progress in all areas last week. Insect infestations have been reported from all sections but the more favorable weather permitted growers to apply insecticides where they were needed.

The wheat harvest in the Rolling Plains, said J. G. Simmons from Vernon, is 75 to 100 per cent complete in 18 counties and 10 to 50 per cent in four counties. Grisham said the harvest was expected to start in the Panhandle by the weekend and that yields slightly above average were expected. The oat harvest in Central Texas is about complete.

Corn prospects continued good. The grain sorghum harvest has started in South Texas. All crops there were making good progress.

Hay baling has been resumed in East Texas. Livestock were being sprayed to control flies and ticks. Early vegetables and peaches are being marketed with fair yields and good quality.

Early peaches are finding a good market, said John Suravik, Mt. Pleasant. The blackberry harvest in Smith County was at the peak and early vegetables were beginning to move into market channels.

The rice crop is looking good and some booting was reported in early rice in Brazoria County.

Fort Worth Stockyard Among Top

COLLEGE STATION — The Fort Worth Stockyards is the most important single livestock market in Texas and one of the major livestock markets in the U.S. Of the 60 public stockyards reported by the USDA in 1957, Fort Worth ranked eleventh in salable receipts of cattle, sixth in calves, second in sheep and lambs and twenty-seventh in hogs.

"Fort Worth Stockyards — Operating Procedures and Problems" is the title of a miscellaneous publication released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station which thoroughly discusses the stockyards.

Responsibility for handling and selling livestock on the market is divided between the Fort Worth Stockyards and a number of independent commissions firms. Twenty-nine commission firms operated at Fort Worth in 1957. The stockyards furnishes facilities and personnel to handle livestock with the commission firms doing some handling and being responsible for selling the livestock.

The Fort Worth Stockyards faces a number of major problems. Among the most important are a decline in salable receipts, variations in daily receipts, seasonality of receipts and customer attitudes.

A survey of current shippers was made to obtain some knowledge of customer opinion and some of the opinions are expressed in the publication. Many suggestions for improvement of the stockyards were made. Some suggestions were carried out and others are received further consideration.

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Farm Aid Program Days May Be Limited

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gloom is beginning to fill many offices in the two big buildings which house the Agriculture Department.

Doubtless this same feeling of uneasiness is being felt in many county offices of the department.

At the root of it all is a growing feeling that the days of federal farm aid programs may be numbered.

This air of concern is concentrated largely in the department agency which administers the farm program, with its acreage allotments, price supports, subsidy payments and crop surpluses.

At stake may be jobs of many who have made administration of these programs a career. Not a few came to the department back in the 1930s, when the federal government broke fresh ground to bring itself into the economic affairs of farming. This was prompted by a desire to help an agriculture which lay bankrupt because of ruinously low prices and lost markets.

In the beginning the farm programs were administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, better known at the time as the "Triple-A." It is known now as the Commodity Stabilization Service. It administers the programs through state and local committees of farmers and county office managers.

None of these farm officials is in a position to talk for quotation. But talking privately, they express belief in the necessity of federal programs for stabilizing agriculture.

Yet, they say they believe the Eisenhower Administration seeks the eventual elimination of these programs. This, of course, administration leaders deny.

Quite a number of these officials are Democrats. They were brought in under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. They obtained Civil Service status and consequently continued to hold their jobs under the present Republican administration. Most of them apparently have tried to carry on in good faith under Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson even if they disagree with him.

These officials got a bit, so to speak, when the Democrats made sharp gains in last year's congressional elections. They expected the strong Democratic hold on Congress to bring legislation that would strengthen rather than weaken farm aid programs.

They have watched and waited as the days, weeks and months of the present session—united by now among these officials that perhaps the Democratic party leadership is reluctant to take bold steps in behalf of a farm population that exercises less and less influence with each new election.

They have seen city Democrats in Congress line up with Republicans against farm proposals.

These officials realize that the present farm programs are costing too much and are not doing the job of stabilizing agriculture and its supplies and prices. But they say the solution is not to kick out all farm programs, as many critics now advocate, but to improve them.

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New Auto Pilot For Tractors

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers who want to make their work easier should be interested in an automatic pilot that has been developed for farm tractors, said W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer.

This new device is expected to increase the effectiveness of cultivation as a means of weed control, he stated. The steering control system enables operators to guide tractors more accurately, thereby making possible finer adjustment of cultivation machinery for control of weeds without damage to the crops.

The automatic pilot was designed and laboratory tested by a USDA engineer, and is now being field tested. The main problem overcome in developing this device involved finding a way to use fairly simple equipment low enough in cost to be a profitable investment for farmers seeking to do a better job of cultivation, said Ulich.

The automatic control is intended for use in conjunction with power steering hookups which are featured on many modern tractors.

Post Rodeo Is Set For July 8-11

POST — New dates of July 8, 9, 10 and 11 aren't the only things new about this year's Post Stampede Rodeo. It also has a new producer, L. D. Ward of Trinidad, Colo.

During the last 10 years or so, the rodeo has been held in late May with Goat Mayo of Petrolia as the producer.

This year's list of rodeo events also includes a new contest — steer wrestling. Other events are bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and cowgirl's barrel race.

Cash prizes of $200, plus one-half of the entry fees, will be paid to winners in each event. There will also be trophy buckles for all event winners and a hand-made roping saddle for the best average on four head of roping stock.

Again this year, the Stampede Rodeo will include a jackpot cutting horse contest at 1 P.M. on the final day of the four-day show.

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The Snyder Daily News

Former Red Spy Relates His Story

BONN, Germany (AP)—A Munich butcher hankering for a bigger apartment received a surprising letter one morning.

"Send us a map of Munich and we'll pay you handsomely," the letter writer proposed.

A man of hope, the butcher duc into his pocket for the German equivalent of 50 cents, bought a map and mailed it off.

A few days later a man drove up to the butcher's shop and handed over 100 dollars in German marks.

That was how he became a Communist spy.

The story was related by Siegfried Dombrowski, 43, until recently deputy chief of espionage in Communist East Germany. An old-line Communist, Dombrowski is known in the West as the "man of eight aliases." No one knows his real name.

Dombrowski said the Communists have used methods such as that employed on the Munich butcher to recruit 12,000 agents in Western Europe.

The gambit used was a simple one. The middleman who paid him off got a receipt for the 100 dollars. Not long afterwards, the butcher was informed this receipt was proof of his work as a Communist spy.

There were other chores for him to do, the middleman said, such as passing along what he was told by the friendly American Air Force sergeant who patronized his shop.

If he refused, the middleman said, word would get around to the courts.

Dombrowski told this story in an interview in a nearby West German city that may not be named. He was brought there from his hideout in the south to identify suspects.

The stuffily built Dombrowski, a tough, wiry fellow with large horned-rim glasses is regarded as one of the biggest prizes captured by the West in the never-ending espionage maneuvering in Germany.

Reports from Dombrowski have led to the breaking of a spy ring in the West German navy. American and German counter-intelligence people who have talked with him say they are working on other cases.

The ex-spy, once a lieutenant colonel in the East German army, said he was convinced his flight would make it necessary for the Communists to reorganize their East Berlin spy network.

He said East Berlin is "one of the world's greatest spy centers."

Dombrowski said there are about 48,000 persons operating inside East Germany as agents. These spies work within the border police and inside factories and apartment blocks to keep an eye out for possible resistance to the Communist regime.

Dombrowski said he is ready to give up espionage, hoping to take up again his prewar trade of a mechanic under yet another name in the United States.

"The whole show," he said, "is run by the Russians. They know the identity of every agent operating in Western Europe."

The chief weapons in the Communist hands when it comes to recruiting agents are pressure and blackmail, Dombrowski said.

Sometimes friends or relatives of the persons remaining in East Germany get invitations to visit and are promptly pressured into becoming spies.

Sometimes jail sentences imposed on East German lawbreakers are forgotten when they take up espionage. Law violators in West Germany are invited to visit the East and are drafted as spies. Agents are recruited as well at the big Leipzig Fair in East Germany.

The agents, Dombrowski said, are put to work under the three separate departments of the "Administration for Co-ordination."

Those in Department A are detailed to provide information on the military forces of the Western powers in West Germany as well as on the West German army, the border police and civil defense agencies.

Those in Department C examine NATO forces in France, Britain, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway and Italy, and U.S. Air Force bases in Spain. Information is generally relayed by couriers operating through neutral Switzerland and Austria.

Those in Department T seek to filter information of a technical and scientific nature.

Flying Saucers May Have Been Cosmic Ice

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The incandescent green objects seen in the sky during the flying saucer epidemic a few years ago probably were hunks of cosmic ice from an exploding comet, says a weather researcher.

Their bright green glow likely was due to frozen nitrogen compounds in their makeup, he adds. A laboratory test of similar compounds under deepfreeze conditions was found to give off the same kind of bizarre light.

This explanation of a phenomenon which stirred the imagination of people around the world was given to the American Meterological Society Thursday by Donald H. Robey of the Convari Division of General Dynamics Corp., San Diego.

Penalty Rates Set On Excess Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has set marketing quota penalty rates on "excess" 1959 cotton. The penalty rate on upland cotton is 19.1 cents a pound and that on extra long staple cotton is 40.9 cents a pound.

When marketing quotas are in effect, a farmer who does not comply with the cotton acreage allotment established for the kind of cotton grown on his farm is subject to a penalty on the amount he produces in excess.

The Canary Islands which belong to Spain, are just off the coast of Spanish West Africa. There are seven islands.

Federal Scientists Decide To Check Into Problem Of $120 Million Atomic Cesspool

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—In 15 years, this nation has acquired a 60-million gallon atomic cesspool. In another decade, it will be twice that big.

This cesspool, which costs taxpayers about $2 a gallon, is made up of atomic wastes—radioactive materials which atomic plants don't use up as fuel. The wastes, which correspond roughly to the ash of a coal furnace, are often extremely dangerous.

Scientists at Oak Ridge National Laboratory which has the nation's most comprehensive research and development program to tackle the problem, are attacking it in two basic directions.

On one hand, they are building a plant to reprocess nuclear wastes and turn part of them into useable radioisotopes for medicine, industry and agriculture. This will cut the cost of isotopes through greater production, widen their use and eliminate some of the waste.

On the other hand, they are hatching new ways to bury them in the earth so they can't escape to cause damage. Along this line, crews are moving this summer into abandoned Kansas mines of the Carey Salt Co. to test the feasibility of storing such wastes in pits carved from solid salt.

Nearly 95 per cent of the highly dangerous wastes are now stored underground near Hanford, Wash., where some have been boiling for six to eight years. Some will remain dangerous for as long as 1,000 years.

Other steel waste tanks, with thick walls, are at Savannah River, Ga., Idaho Falls, Idaho, Los Alamos, N.M., and Oak Ridge. It is estimated that building and maintaining the tanks has so far cost 120 million dollars.

Reprocessing plants can turn most wastes into highly valuable isotopes, but in the reprocessing these plants themselves leave wastes. The disposal problem therefore will remain.

In fact, E. G. Struxness, head of the waste disposal and engineering section of the laboratory here, thinks reprocessing plants will make the problem worse.

"The use of wastes never solves any waste problem. When you get a few of these reactors cranked up around the nation, and a few of these reprocessing plants cranked up, then we'll have wastes up to our necks," he said.

The potential of reprocessing plants is great, nonetheless.

For instance, strontium-90 is a deadly product of atomic fission. It has limited medical use and is being tested for use in atomic batteries.

Its potential for such things as long-life batteries good for possible space travel hasn't even been scratched.

"The trouble with this is that if you get enough strontium-90 to produce 2 or 3 cents worth of electricity," Struxness says, "you also get enough to kill 10,000 people—unless it's handled right."

The list of uses and potential uses for materials rerefined from atomic wastes is so long that such scientists as Dr. Willard Libby, atomic energy commissioner, contend there is no such thing as atomic waste—only atomic potential.

Top TV Stars Draw Up To $250,000

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — For some reason, the most popular estimate of a top-salaried television star's income is "around $250,000 a year."

The Internal Revenue Service would be amazed at the number of performers, authoritatively rumored to garner this impressive sum.

Since the government stopped reporting individual salaries, about the best anybody can do about figuring how much who makes is to elicit some educated guesses, average them off and then shave them a bit.

The best paid TV stars are the good business men and women like Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, Dick Powell and David Niven, Loretta Young and a handful of others who not only act but own all or an important chunk of the properties in which they appear.

Many a big star, however, is regularly employed on a TV series and does quite well without taking the risks involved in gambling on the success or failure of a package.

Guesses on actors' pay checks indicate that James Arness, the popular Marshall Dillon of "Gunsmoke", draws something between $50,000 and $70,000 a year. James Garner, the alternate week hero of "Maverick" last season made something like $25,000 for 13 shows. Will Hutchins, a comparative youngster among the shootin', fightin', ridin, veterans, made perhaps $1,000 each for 20 of the "Sugarfoot" series.

Probably the best paid in the whodunit area is Raymond Burr who has the title role in "Perry Mason." Burr makes somewhere between $80,000 and $100,000 a year.

The ones who are doing best, however, are the actors who have a slice of a successful package. Blake Edwards, who dreamed up and produces Peter Gunn, gave Craig Stevens an interest in the show. That is policy, too, for Ziv, one of the big packaging companies in TV, which last year grossed 42 million dollars. Some of its stars include Lloyd Bridges with "Sea Hunt," Broderick Crawford with "Highway Patrol," and Richard Carlson with "MacKenzies Raiders."

Under Ziv's share-the-profits plan, Bridges is expected to make about $300,000 by year's end; Crawford, $250,000 and Carlson, $235,000. Dane Clark, with a 10 per cent interest in Ziv's new "Bold Venture" series, is expected to bank about a million by the time it is retired.

Pennsylvania produced 60 million tons of bituminous coal in 1957.

Legislature Off Today

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature isn't working today. It comes back Monday with the state's fiscal problem still unsolved.

The Senate will substitute its state spending budget for 1960-61 at that time. This will allow the joint conference committee to start work immediately to settle Senate and House differences.

Senators met briefly yesterday, then quit until next week. The House quit work Wednesday after approving the two billion dollar general spending bill.

Taxes remain an issue, but more revenue raising measures are expected to be introduced next week.

Th administration's 183 million dollar tax measure gets its public hearing Tuesday. The abandoned property bill will be heard Monday. I will allow the state to seize property abandoned for seven years in banks, pipeline, utility and insurance companies.

Sen. Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, announced he will seek to add a penny per bottle tax on beer.

Eddie Hodges May Enter Ministry

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—All the so-called glamor of television, the Broadway theater and Hollywood movies have left 8-year-old red-haired 12-year-old Eddie Hodges with the notion that he might just happen to become a Baptist preacher when he grows up.

Not that he's tired of acting, he added hastily the other day. It was during a rehearsal break from "Holiday U.S.A.," a special musical and variety program in which he co-stars with Burl Ives and Gisele MacKenzie on CBS-TV next Wednesday.

"Sometimes I think I want to go and be an actor when I grow up," Eddie said. "And sometimes I think I want to be a Baptist minister like my grandfather."

There's no question but what Eddie, who hails originally from Hattiesburg, Miss., is a virtuoso.

In a little more than two years he has won $44,500 on two TV quiz shows, become a Broadway star as a singing delight of the hit "The Music Man," become a movie star playing Frank Sinatra's son in "A Hole in the Head" and next season is expected to launch his own TV series, "The Wonderful World of Little Julius."

Neither is there any question but what Eddie is a level-headed, happy, normal boy. After talking with him you can only second the notion of Sinatra, who told AP reporter Bob Thomas last December:

"The kid is simply great. Most child actors are insufferable. Eddie is a wonderful, well-behaved boy. And what a great performer!"

Would he give up acting to attend college and seminary in order to become a clergyman?

"See this?" he proudly fingered a button in the lape of his jacket. "This certifies that I'm a graduate of Boston University. They gave it to me."

Now what do you know about that?

He grinned. "I'm only kidding. I know that I'll have to go through college if I become a minister."

His 32-year-old father, John and mother, Sue, are leaving it entirely up to Eddie to become whatever he wishes. But his father, who has given up his own career in hotel work to spend his time with Eddie has this to say:

J. Edgar Hoover was appointed director of the FBI in 1924.

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