



WELCOME TO SNYDER—Isobel Soroire, center, foreign exchange student from Santiago, Chile, gets an official welcome to Snyder from Mayor John Hamblen. At right is Mrs. M. H. Roe, chairman of the American Field Service organization here which arranges and finances the foreign exchange student program in the local schools. While here, Miss Soroire will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and daughter, Elizabeth. (Photo by Fred Cox)

Atmospheric Nuclear Tests In U. S. Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility that the United States will resume atmospheric nuclear tests if the Soviets continue such shots was voiced today by influential members of Congress.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said President Kennedy's order Tuesday for resumption of underground explosions "doesn't mean that we won't have to test in the air later."

Dirksen was one of the congressional leaders of both parties Kennedy informed of his decision before the White House announced it.

The Illinois senator said it was his understanding that while underground experiments might provide valuable scientific information it may be necessary to detonate warheads in the air in the final series of tests.

"This would involve fallout. Much of the world has condemned the Soviet Union for losing such nuclear debris in the atmosphere over central Asia in its new tests."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said in a separate interview that as much as he dreads the possibility he fears that if the Soviets continued their atmospheric shots "we may find it necessary to undertake tests in the air, too."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a member of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, said that if the Soviets persist in testing "in the atmosphere reaching into the migration range, we will be required to resume atmospheric tests, too, as deplorable and regrettable as we may find it."

Gore said there is "one overriding theoretical possibility: development of a defensive mechanism that would neutralize nuclear warheads on incoming ballistic missiles."

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, told

Industrial Team To Be Organized

Plans for setting up a permanent industrial team here to work in close cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and the Snyder County Industrial Foundation were made last night at a meeting of chamber directors.

The action was taken following a report by local groups who made recent tours of industrial cities.

A group which made a tour to Rome, Ga., Monroe, La., and Longview made a report on its survey, while a similar report was heard on an industrial party held in Tyler and attended by Charles Musselwhite and Badger Robertson.

The industrial team here will be similar to those observed in Rome, Ga., and Longview, two of

cities which have been particularly successful in attracting new industry during the past decade. Membership on the team will remain virtually constant, permitting members to acquire experience and to make long-range contacts.

The industrial team will carry out a continuous program in efforts to attract industry here and will serve as the focal organization for promotional work in that direction.

Chamber directors also were advised that the annual agricultural field day here will be held in October. Gerald Johnson, chairman of the chamber's agriculture committee, is spearheading arrangements for that event.

Water Project Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee approved today a \$60,369,500 water resources construction program for Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau this year.

It provides money for 436 projects during the year that started last July 1. Those projects have a total estimated federal cost to complete of about \$17 billion.

The bill is scheduled to be brought up in the House for consideration Thursday but if a roll call vote is demanded—final passage will be delayed until Friday.

Funds approved by the committee for flood control, navigation and reclamation projects in Texas included:

Bayou channel (River Oaks area) \$400,000; Canyon Reservoir \$3,000,000; Galveston Harbor and channel \$650,000; Gulf Intracoastal Waterway: channel to Port Mansfield \$2,629,000; Guadalupe River channel to Victoria \$900,000; Houston ship channel \$3,000,000; McGee Bend Dam \$9,600,000; Navarro River Reservoir \$3,500,000; Port Aransas-Corpus Christi Waterway: 36-foot channel and widening and realignment at Basque Bridge \$335,000; Proctor Reservoir \$4,500,000; Aquatic Plant Control, Ala., Fla., Ga., La., Miss., N.C., S.C., and Texas \$1,600,000; Red River levees \$1,000,000; Denison Dam, Ark., La. and Texas \$200,000; Sabine-Neches Waterway \$1,000,000; San Antonio River \$1,000,000; San Antonio River Brags Bayou \$3,000,000; Buffalo channel \$2,400,000; Somerville damment \$300,000; Eagle Reservoir \$200,000; Stillhouse Hol Reservoir \$500,000; Texas City, \$400,000; and Waco Reservoir \$3,500,000.

Planning—Bardwell Reservoir \$145,000; Big Fossil Creek \$50,000; Bladders Creek Reservoir, New Brunsfels \$50,000; Fort Worth floodway extension \$75,000; Matagorda ship channel \$405,000.

New Mexico projects: Construction—Abiquiu Reservoir \$4,280,000; Rio Grande floodway, Cochiti to Rio Puerco \$1,915,000; Socorro Reservoir \$300,000; Planning—Cochiti Reservoir \$100,000; Galisteo Reservoir \$100,000.

Oklahoma projects: Construction—Broken Bow Reservoir \$1,000,000; Canadian River \$1,000,000; Lower Rio Grande—La Feria Division \$1,200,000; Lower Rio Grande—Mercedes Division \$1,851,000; San Angelo \$7,100,000.

The committee also allowed \$14,356,000 for Army Engineer project surveys, adding funds above the budget estimates for this Texas project.

Army Engineers and Reclamation Bureau projects in Texas included:

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Eight Dallas Schools Integrate Calmly

DALLAS (AP)—Eight Negro first graders walked into classes in eight previously all-white schools today without incident as Dallas integrated its school system for the first time.

Police with 750 men prepared to handle any possible demonstration after two years of training for today's integration occupied themselves with directing traffic.

School Supt. W. T. White said at 8:45 a.m. 15 minutes after classes opened, that all 18 Negroes assigned to previously white schools were inside the schools.

White said no incidents occurred. Most of the Negroes marched in the front door accompanied only by a parent. In most cases they walked through white students who were playing or talking in front of the schools.

Some parents took their children in side or back doors despite earlier instructions from White that they arrive at the front door.

The integrated schools are widely scattered in this city of 600,000—where one resident in seven is a Negro.

"My kid ain't no better than anybody else," said one white mother at Austin school when asked if she objected to integration. She would not give her name.

A Negro mother, Mrs. Murphy Daniels, wife of a barber, answered a newsmen's question as to her son's views on integration: "He's just a little boy."

City Park School, in the midst of what was once the elite residential area of Dallas, was integrated with four children. A boy and his father slipped through a side door. Twins Annie and Nancy Miles, in red blouses and brown skirts, went through the front door as did another girl.

White students at City Park School paid no special attention to the arrival of the Negroes.

White earlier said four applications of Negroes to enter white classrooms were turned down.

A car drove past William Travis school and an adult in the car shouted:

"Let them in. Don't bother them." No spectators were at the school.

Wille Pratt, 8, accompanied by his mother, seemed to draw no attention when he entered Roger Q. Mills school. No outsiders were present.

Longview, one of the city's more attractive schools, drew no crowds. Three Negro girls walked in, looking straight ahead.

Only three spectators appeared at Amelia Earhart school where three Negro boys joined white students in classes.

Mrs. Geneva Wright, a white mother, drove to Earhart school called her daughter Susan to the school fence and told her:

"There are some last-minute instructions I want to give you. If any colored children come to this school, there are to be no fights—play with them. Be nice to them."

A crudely made dummy with a black face and a wire twisted around its neck was found at Bushman school today, hanging from a flagpole. The school was not integrated.

Supt. White said a half hour after classes began "We couldn't have had a smoother beginning in placing the pupils in classes than reported today. There was no demonstration. There was no mention of anything that would merit arrest."

Storm Carla Threatens West Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Carla threatened today to lash western Cuba with hurricane force and sweep on toward Florida.

Aircraft were dispatched to check the fury and course of the storm which forecasters at Miami said probably reached hurricane strength during the night.

They estimated Carla at 8 a.m. was centered 550 miles southwest of Miami and 200 miles south of Cuba's western tip. Top winds earlier were 70 miles per hour. Hurricane force is 74 m.p.h.

"Torrential rains and gales are expected over much of western Cuba today and tonight," the bulletin said. "Hurricane winds are likely over extreme western Cuba tonight or Thursday."

Fringes of the storm probably will reach into the Florida keys and extreme south Florida with squalls Thursday, the advisory said.

Carla, bound west-northwest Tuesday, veered to a northerly route that missed the Yucatan peninsula and led toward the Yucatan channel between Yucatan and Cuba.

Interests in the northern portion of the Yucatan Peninsula and in western Cuba were told to remain on the alert for future advisories on the storm which boiled up out of a depression area in the western Caribbean Monday and for a time threatened coastal areas around the Gulf of Honduras.

Swan Island, site of an American radio transmitter that beams broadcasts to Latin America, experienced rain showers but nothing much in the way of wind.

Said Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster of the Miami Weather Bureau:

While Floridians and interests in the western Caribbean watched Carla's progress, Hurricane Betsy picked up intensity with winds up to 125 miles per hour but continued on a north-northwest course that would keep it well off the U. S. mainland.

Ghana Chief, Nehru In Race To Present Krush With Report On Talks



HUG FOR SUPPORTER—Joao Goulart, Brazil's vice president, hugs an ardent supporter, Gov. Leonel Brizola, right, of Rio Grande do Sul, on Goulart's arrival in Porto Alegre on his way home to assume the presidency left vacant by the resignation of President Janio Quadros. Brizola led the fight which caused ruling military brass to give belated blessing to Goulart becoming a figurehead president. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Buenos Aires)

Goulart Sets Talks

By ROBERT REICHEL

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—President Joao Goulart began talks today with a wide range of political leaders to organize a new government for Brazil. Some were reported giving a coalition regime to give a voice to all parties.

Although the date for his inauguration as a figurehead president was not yet fixed, Goulart landed Tuesday night at Brazil's modern capital in the interior after his personal safety had been assured and military chiefs dropped their active opposition.

Goulart, assailed by military leaders as a dangerous leftist, is to take over the position but not the power relinquished by Janio Quadros, who resigned as president Aug. 25.

Quadros' resignation caught Goulart on his way home from a visit to Communist China, and the heads of the army, navy and air force said they would not let him return to the presidency. Civil war threatened between pro-Goulart troops and civilians in south Brazil and the rest of the nation's armed forces, but the military chiefs gave way after Congress transferred most of the presidential powers to a premier responsible to Congress.

Goulart's major function, as president will be to pick the premier, who then must be approved by Congress.

Arriving from Porto Alegre, capital of his home state of Rio Grande do Sul in the south, Goulart was greeted by a large crowd of supporters.

people and pave the way for the establishment of a new regime," he told newsmen.

After a warm welcome at the airport from almost every civilian dignitary in the capital—the military leaders had quietly left town—Goulart drove to a farm he owns 36 miles from Brasilia.

He was accompanied by Raniero Mazzilli, president of the Chamber of Deputies and interim president of Brazil since Quadros' resignation.

In quick succession he also saw Ernani Amaral Pessoa, chief of the Social Democrats, the largest party in Congress; Gov. Mauro Borges Teixeira of Goias State, the civilian militia had been forming around the capital district to support Goulart, and former President Juscelino Kubitschek, under whom Goulart had also served as vice president.

He did not say what new measures he thought the Communists would take.

Confessed Slayer Is Indicted Today

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—The Howard County grand jury today indicted John Edwin Myers, 32, for one of four murders he and a teen-age girl friend confessed to.

Myers and the girl, Donna Marie Stone, 13-year-old eighth-grader from Chicago, were arrested at nearby Midland last Saturday driving a stolen car.

They admitted to a killing spree that started in Illinois and ended in Texas. They led officers to the body of Lee DeKraal, 30, of Ottumwa, Iowa, their last victim.

The indictment was in connection with DeKraal's death. Both Myers and the girl were questioned by the grand jury, which returned the murder indictment.

The other slaying victims were sent back to Illinois where they could be judged as an adult.

The girl is being held in the juvenile ward. She cannot be tried for murder in Texas until she is 17. Indications were she will be sent back to Illinois where she could be judged as an adult.

George Ballard, 47, of near Belleville, Ill., and his 11-year-old daughter, Carol, slain in Illinois, and Miss Margaret Wernicker, 39, who also lived near Belleville, but slain in nearby Missouri.

The girl said she and Myers shot their victims to get their money and cars. The four slayings netted them \$16.

Big Spring officers indicated they will seek a quick trial for Myers in the DeKraal slaying. The girl is being held in the juvenile ward. She cannot be tried for murder in Texas until she is 17. Indications were she will be sent back to Illinois where she could be judged as an adult.

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Brandt Sees New Action

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt warned today the world must expect new Soviet action in Berlin within the next two weeks.

He did not say what new measures he thought the Communists would take.

"The struggle over Berlin has not finished," he said, "when the Soviets make the next move, we shouldn't be taken by surprise again."

Speaking to a board meeting of a group called Independent Germany, Brandt said that on Aug. 13 the Soviet bloc let East Germany annex East Berlin and thus destroy official Allied responsibility for all of Berlin.

"By a kick of his boot, Soviet Premier Khrushchev removed Allied rights in all Berlin," Brandt told the group, which stands for German reunification.

Brandt said West Berlin's existence depends on its links with West Germany and "the existing connections."

The mayor said he received a communication from Indian Prime Minister Nehru which indicated that Nehru felt West Berlin was a "strategic area" and that the Soviet Union should not be allowed to dominate it.

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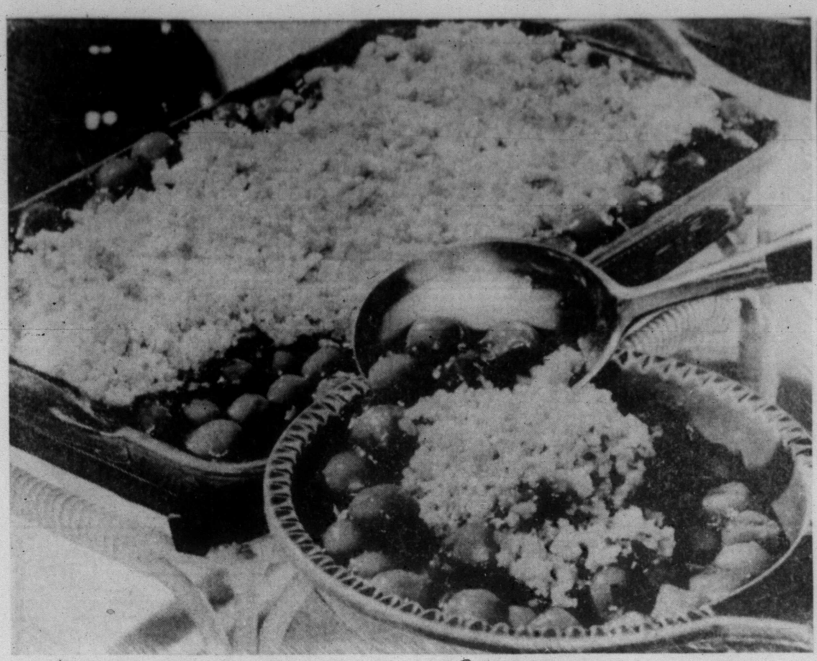
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CHERRY CRISP—Here's a home-spun cherry dessert with lots of easy-to-make appeal.

What Kind Of Sailor Are You?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you aren't a good swimmer, you'll be safer if you stay on land. Boating, the big new sport for teen-agers as well as their parents, is a lot of fun, but there is always the possibility of a mishap.

As any good sailor can tell you, many accidents are due to carelessness. Recently three teen-agers who had been warned not to leave a safe area in their 16-foot boat, capsized as they fished in rougher water on Long Island Sound. One was drowned.

If you are invited for a boat ride, make sure there are life preservers aboard and that the captain takes his navigation job seriously.

A young man who is borrowing the boat for a day may turn out to be a boating clown. You don't want a hot-rodder piloting you on the waterways. If he doesn't own the craft, insist that an experienced pilot go along, whether the boat is small or large. An outboard motor presents less difficulty, of course, but the craft's pilot must be on his toes and alert while the boat is moving.

If you are on a weekend trip with a group, insist that cruising be done in the daytime. Foggy nights are hazardous on the water. Good sailors usually tie up to the nearest port.

Now if you have the trip all lined up, what about your knowledge of nautical terminology?

If you'd assist the skipper, you'll find these are the most frequently used terms:

STARBOARD... The right side of the boat when you look forward.

PORT... The left side of the boat (easy to remember as it has the same number of letters).

GALLEY... Kitchen to you, girls.

HEAD... Takes the place of the home bathroom, but minus tub, shower and washbasin.

LEE... A term used often on sailboats. Leeward (pronounced "lee-ward") is the side opposite from which the breeze is blowing.

DOWN... The aft or back of the boat.

BOW... The pointed part of the forward part of the boat which shears the water.

LINES... Ropes that secure the boat fore and aft when it is moored. You might be asked to grab a line when the boat is coming into dock, and maybe even to jump to the dock with the line.

GEAR... It's what you bring aboard, also the equipment for the boat.

Many girls prefer shorts to sail or pants for boat wear. If you wear shorts, make sure you have a skirt or a pair of slacks handy.

The sun can be merciless on the water, and nothing irks a young captain more than having to lend his sweater or slacks to a female first mate in the event of cool breezes or stormy weather. Be prepared or you will not be asked out again.

Make sure there's a first aid kit aboard, and take sun lotion and sunglasses with you.

Girls likely will be asked to contribute the lunch also, no doubt, so be sure you take along salt, sugar, mustard, catsup and other items considered necessary for boy-survival. Pampered males can be mighty petulant about little food items.

If you like to bake with yeast, make miniature Parker House rolls and serve them with cocktail-size frankfurters. The frankfurters can be simmered and boiled in water or broiled.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Sept. 6, 1961 3

Perfect 36 New Standard For Weight Watchers

"Perfect 36," long a standard of excellence in movie starlets' statistics, may soon be adopted by average man or woman concerned with his or her figure.

Perfect 36, according to Dr. Richard Gubner, should be the new standard to determine whether an individual is over or underweight.

Dr. Gubner, who presented his formula at the recent convention of the American Medical Association in New York City, believes that the standard weight-height tables do not provide accurate measures for ideal weight. In fact, he says, the average person ideally should weigh 10 per cent more than the figures listed in the tables.

For a rapid estimation of weight, Dr. Gubner proposes the perfect 36 formula. Here's how it works:

Measure your waistline circumference. Subtract this measurement from your height, in inches.

(Male height with shoes, female without shoes)

The resulting figure then establishes your weight status. For example, if you are 5'4" (64 inches) and have a 24-inch waistline, your score is 40—a bit on the slender side. A 36 is standard—below 36 indicates you are overweight, above shows you are underweight.

If you are in the 36-38 range, you are slightly overweight. A 35-36 reading shows you are moderately obese and 20-25 means you are markedly obese. On the other side of the ledger, if you are in the 36-40 range, you're in good shape. A reading over 40 means you are 15-20 per cent underweight.

Once you determine just where you fit in the overweight scale and most of us, according to Dr. Gubner, are moderately overweight, what can you do to reach a perfect 36?

Another physician speaking at the AMA meeting had this prescription for permanent weight loss for the slightly or moderately overweight person:

"Combine exercise with good eating habits."

The exercise should consist of more than pushing your chair across the floor. Dr. Gubner said it should be properly balanced in protein, carbohydrate, vitamins, minerals and other essential nutrients.

One thing to avoid in dieting is the elimination of certain types of foods such as bread, potatoes, milk, butter, cheese and eggs—without providing a substitute source for the vitamins these foods contain.

According to recent reports in the medical journal "The Lancet," the overweight person who curtails drastically or completely excludes from his diet the intake of milk, butter, cheese, eggs, bread and potatoes might easily lack calcium, riboflavin, vitamins A, B1, C, and nicotinic acid. One means of providing for adequate intake of vitamins in a diet is to supplement the daily food menu with a multiple vitamin preparation.

Other recommendations for dieting include:

1. Avoid extremes, especially in eating habits.

2. Eat less of all foods.

3. Place more emphasis on fresh fruit and green vegetables and less emphasis on sugar and fats from meat.

4. Take a one hour's brisk walk daily, or its equivalent.

5. Have a principal hobby which has no connection with your work.

Try Old Fashioned Cherry Dish

Reminiscent of the old stone cream pitcher and iron kitchen stove is this home-spun cherry crisp dessert. It's as old fashioned and deeply delicious as in the old days, but this cherry crisp recipe is up to date and easy to make. It blends the crunchiness of walnuts, oats and brown sugar with the tart, clean flavor of plump red cherries. Serve it warm—then, if you like, smother it with rich, whole cream.

HOMESPUN CHERRY CRISP

1 No. 303 can water packed red cherries
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup brown sugar
1-3/4 cup enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup broken walnuts

Heat cherries and sugar together. Pour into a 10 x 6 x 1 1/2-inch baking dish. Combine oats, sugar, flour and salt; cut in butter. Add walnuts. Sprinkle over cherries.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

eat, drinking and sleeping.

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4. Take a one hour's brisk walk daily, or its equivalent.

5. Have a principal hobby which has no connection with your work.

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13. Have a principal hobby which has no connection with your work.

14. Have a principal hobby which has no connection with your work.

Garden Club To Hold First Meeting

The Snyder Garden Club will hold their first meeting of the new club year Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Martha Ann Women's Club.

At 10:30 promptly Mrs. Jay E. Huckleberry will present a program on "Occidental and Oriental Styles", followed by a luncheon at 12 noon.

A workshop will start at 1 p. m. and each member is urged to bring flowers, containers and other materials needed for arrangements, which will be analyzed by Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. Richard Brice and Mrs. Frank Miller, members of the club who are student judges.

The hospitality committee will host the first meeting.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Acacia Study Club meets at Martha Ann Women's Club, with Mrs. Melvin Montgomery hostess and Mrs. J. Mark McLoughlin in charge of program, 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Gamma Epsilon chapter of FSA meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Herman Stokes, Mobil camp on Lamesa Highway.

FRIDAY
El Felix Club meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Edgar Wilson on Peach Street.

SATURDAY
Cosmorama Study Club brunch will be held in the home of Mrs. Lyle Alexander, 2704 Thirty-fifth Street, 10 a. m.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCright and Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Scrivner, of Snyder, visited P. Royce Scrivner, who is in training at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, over the holiday weekend. The Snyder group, along with P. Royce Scrivner, also went to Laredo and toured into Mexico.

School Menu

THURSDAY
Pimento Cheese Sandwiches
Potato Salad
Frozen Lima Beans
Tossed Green Salad
Fresh Fruit
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Frozen Blackeyed Peas
Macaroni & Cheese
Corn Bread and Butter
Tomatoes, Peppers & Onion Rings
Frosted Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Poach salmon steaks and chill, serve them surrounded with salad greens and mayonnaise mixed with coarsely grated cucumber.

Joy Stirling Named Scurry County Gold Star Girl

Saturday was a "red letter day" in the life of Joy Stirling, 4-H Club member from the Ira community.

After being selected, chairman of the county-wide 4-H committee at a morning meeting, Joy was named Saturday afternoon as Scurry County Gold Star Girl for 1961.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stirling, she has participated in 4-H activities with her mother, who is a leader, and her older sister, Lorita (now Mrs. Don Keller of Snyder) since she was about three years old.

Judges for the selection of the Gold Star Girl were Mrs. Walton McMillan of Plainview H-D-Club, and secretary of the H-D council, Miss Eudora House, Gold Star Girl for 1960 and Miss Linda England, member of the Snyder Senior 4-H Club. Also assisting in the capacity of photographer for the event was Janet Martin of the Fluvanna 4-H Club.

Joy has been in 4-H for six years and earlier in her 4-H career worked with an older sister, making it possible for her to participate in larger projects as a beginner.

She has won 35 ribbons, mostly blue, and medals in frozen foods, electricity, achievement, and clothing. In 1960 she was selected as the outstanding girl in her club and received the lock given by the Home Demonstration Club of Scurry County for this honor.

The Stirling family has remodeled their home and added a room. Joy helped paper the three bedroom house, and helped wash floors. When her older sister married, Joy had the fun of redoing the bedroom of the two girls had shared. The profit from her livestock project went into two bedroom suites, one for her room and one for brother Jim Bob's.

Joy made a bulletin board for her bedroom as the result of one of the demonstrations given in her 4-H club. The board is now almost covered with 4-H ribbons, each carefully wrapped in a plastic film to prevent fading. She is refinishing a footstool now, it originally belonged to her grandparents.

One of her favorite projects is clothing. A winsome blonde Joy selects her clothing in becoming colors and has made 12 garments. This has for several years included most of her own clothing and some for her sister. This summer she was first alternate for the junior dress revue in Lubbock and attended district dress revue as a guest of winner, Janet Martin, 1961.

A conservative trick with her clothing, has been to take dresses becoming in short as she grows taller, cut the skirt off and finish the bottom of the blouse. She then makes shorts from the skirts and has come up with some very attractive ensembles. On one she planned the pockets of the skirt so that they had one first place in the Ira show, one first in the heavy weight division in the Snyder show, was fifth in the heavy division in the Sweetwater show, and her calf was in the pen of five with which Scurry County took first in this division at the Sweetwater show last year. Her calves are black Angus and the three she is feeding this year are progressing nicely.

Feeding food is one of the rather new projects of Joy's. The Stirling family acquired a freer about two years ago and Joy has helped to fill it each year with peaches, okra, peas and corn on the cob—a family favorite.

In food preparation Joy's records show 30 meals and 127 other dishes. Which probably isn't all the cooking she has done. Joy laughingly said, "keeping is a dull process at times. Specially her parents were away for a week and Joy prepared meals for her teen-age brother. This is not her first experience at cooking while mother is away."

Joy's leadership record is good. Besides her newly acquired status as chairman of the county-wide 4-H committee, she has also served as second vice chairman and acting chairman for most of the past year. She has held most of the offices in her own club and after two years as song leader in

her club was chosen to serve as a recreation leader at county camp. Joy was assigned to plan and lead flag ceremonies at county camp this year and then was unable to attend. She has done five radio programs for 4-H, written club reports, and helped with 4-H bake sales and other events.

Joy's 4-H record book was in the achievement division in the recent district records judging contest at Lubbock where it scored 94 points out of a possible 100.

Yard care, home management, craft and electricity are other projects she has carried.

Joy, a quiet, soft spoken young lady, was speechless but delighted when the announcement was made that she had been named Gold Star Girl. This is the highest award given in the county each year and every serious 4-H member would like to receive it, but only a few ever reach the goal.

Previous recent winners in Scurry County were Eudora House, Ira 4-H, 1960; Helen Stirl, Pylon-Loraine Highway 4-H, 1959; Betty Pylant, Fluvanna 4-H, 1958; and Sadie Fern Hillis, Plainview 4-H, 1957.

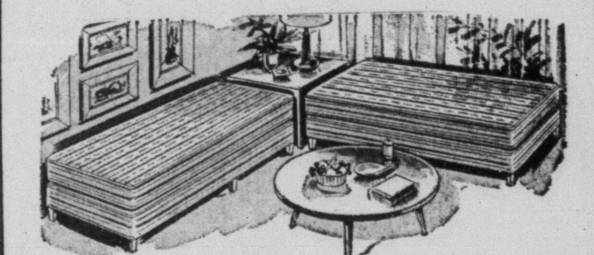
Three nominees were visited by the judging committee, Joy, Gwen Landrum and Robyn Beaver, with the later two from the Fluvanna 4-H Club.

Before you transport your boat by car trailer, pour a pailful of fresh water and some household soap or detergent into the hull. While you drive, the suds will slosh around, loosening dirt as effectively as a good scrubbing.

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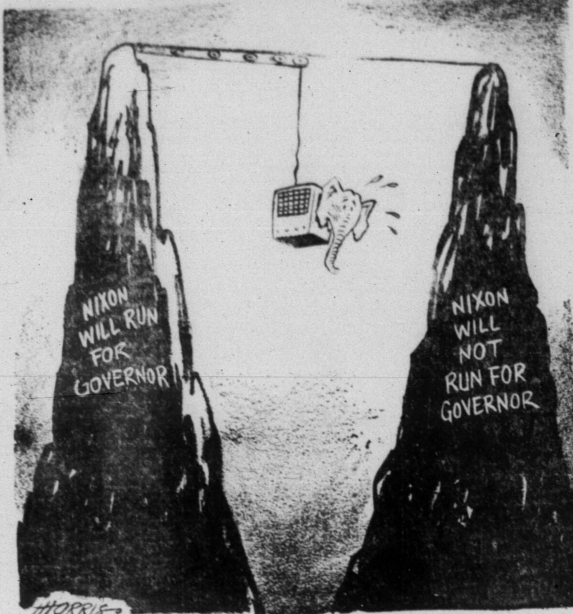
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Clerks Get Tired Of Hearing This

By HAL ROYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Customer remarks a supermarket clerk gets tired of hearing:
"You don't stock automobile tires? What kind of a grocery store is this?"
"My husband just phoned and said he's bringing three of his bosses home for dinner. Do you have any instant pot roast?"
"Hey, take it easy on that cash register. Jack. Are you ringing up the items I bought — or playing a symphony concert?"
"How come you're charging 35 cents a pound for turkeys? I passed a Supermarket 10 miles down the road that was selling them at 34 1/2 cents."
"So what if my boy did cut off a few of your old boxtops with his knife? He didn't spill any of the cereal, did he?"
"I know my last check bounced, but I'm sure this one is okay. I had my husband sign it, too — just to be certain."
"I'm afraid I'll have to return this two-pound box of cookies. They must be stale or something. I ate half of them after dinner last night — and didn't sleep a wink."
"My husband says he's tired of eating nothing but frozen foods. Do you have a little free booklet or something that tells how to cook food that isn't frozen?"
"Where's the manager? I want to sue him. I just got run over by three teen-agers having a drag race with shopping carts over by the fresh breads section."
"What if I am holding up the line, young man? I'm absolutely positive I have a \$10 bill somewhere in my purse — if I can just find the purse. Oh, dear, do you suppose I left it home again?"
"I know this is your rush hour, Jack, but can you take time out to count these 268 empty bottles I'm returning for credit? I'm in a hurry, too."
"Mary Jane, I told you not to unwrap that fish. Now pick it up off the floor and put it back before —"
"Hey, Jack, I made it all the way from the iceberg lettuce to the smoked hams, the mayonnaise, the rye bread, and back here to the checkout counter — in a minute and 12 seconds flat. Is that a new course record?"

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Nonaligned Nations Display Hypocrisy At Their Session

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The meeting of the 25 so-called neutral nations — they call themselves nonaligned — was more than just noncommittal. It was a mixture of power, lack of power, and hypocrisy.
These 25 nations represented at the Belgrade meeting have a total population of 740 million people. So they do represent to some extent a broad section of world opinion when they denounce the West for colonialism or the remnants of it.
In this sense they have moral force.
But it was hypocritical for them not to denounce Russia and Red China for the same offense. They spent no time complaining about the bondage in which Russia holds the European satellites or China the Tibetans.
Speaker after speaker expressed shock at the Russian decision to resume nuclear testing. But this was where their basic ineffectiveness as a group showed through. Their fear of war between the United States and Russia and their inability to do anything about it except urge both sides not to start it.
They had a wretched time even trying to agree on a final resolution expressing the wishes of the 25. In short, at this time the 25 have a tough time agreeing among themselves.
This group anti-colonial is all for self-determination of peoples. This is where the hypocrisy was, as its worst when kings and

Reds Report Bandit Gang Is Wiped Out

LONDON (AP) — Communist troops have wiped out a gang of bandits operating along Albania's frontier with Greece, under the leadership of a spy for the United States, Tirana radio claimed Tuesday night.
The Communist broadcast said the operation took place Aug. 16 and added: "The ringleader of the bandits is I. Gokova, a notorious spy in the service of Greece and the United States."
The radio did not say if Gokova had been captured or killed.

Soviet Alpinists Die In Accident

MOSCOW (AP) — Three of the Soviet Union's top alpinists have been killed in a mountain accident on the Red Chinese border.
The Tbilisi newspaper 'Dawn' of the East said the three, all from the Caucasus, were killed while attempting to scale Mount Pobeda on the border between Kirghiz and Sinkiang. They were identified as D. A. Medzamazishvili, T. M. Kukhianidze, and I. N. Gabilani.

princes sat shoulder to shoulder with revolutionaries.
In this group were leaders who in dealing with their own people at home used dictatorship or worse. For instance, Ethiopia, Ghana, Saudi Arabia, Yugoslavia, In Yugoslavia, of course, is the Communist party, under Pres-

ident Tito, which dominates and permits no opposition.
But the Kingdoms of Ethiopia and Saudi Arabia are so far from permitting freedom or self-determination for their own people that they are truly medieval in their special brands of tyranny.
Ghana, under President Nkrumah, uses police-state methods to keep the people in line.
It was India's Prime Minister Nehru who acknowledged the inability of the nonaligned to do more than urge. He said "we cannot order about great countries, or even small ones. But let us use our moral strength rightly" for disarmament. But if that is ever achieved it will hardly be the result of pressure from the 25 nations which got together this week.
It will be the result of a decision by the United States and Russia that if they don't disarm they will wind up annihilating each other.
It is possible that in years to come the ranks of the 25 non-aligned nations will grow, that they'll have more in common than they do now, and that they will be able to replace some of their present selfishness.
But at this moment such a meeting is hardly more than a convenient forum for some individual leaders to sound a little nobler in theory than they are in practice.
All in all this conference wasn't much more than a fashion show where some of the small big-shots with all expenses paid, could wear their fancy costumes. More than half of them wore their national dress.

Man Refutes Confession

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Puerto Rico-born Pedro Lopez Tuesday steadfastly denied the rape-slashing of a 9-year-old girl only a matter of hours after he signed a statement admitting the crime.
The muscular 31-year-old San Antonio man said in a 2 1/2 hour courtroom hearing, "The statement came from my mouth, not from my heart."
Lopez launched a verbal attack through an interpreter during the hearing in which he charged police brutality in gaining the confession.
Verna Lozano, 9, was raped and smothered while lying in her bed about 2 a.m. Aug. 26.
A second San Antonian, Clyde E. Alvarez, 21, charged earlier in the slaying, was freed Tuesday on a writ of habeas corpus. Police said he had been cleared of suspicion by Lopez' signed statement.
Lopez was charged with murder and ordered held without bond pending further investigation.

Crossword Puzzle

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49 Across	49 Down
50 Across	50 Down

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BUCKLEY

Bostick Voices 'Cautious Optimism' To QB Clubbers

The annual pre-season grid preview will be held here at Tiger Stadium Monday evening beginning at 7:30. It was decided by action of the Quarterback Club Tuesday night in its regular session as held in the high school cafeteria.

The preview, which is a preliminary look-see at all of the grid teams from grades seven through high school in full "battle dress," has become a yearly highlight, and the public is extended an invitation to attend the fete.

Club president Joe Williamson kicked off the meeting by expressing the organization's thanks to all those having a hand in the watermelon feast of the past week as held for the city's footballers. He also reported that the membership drive is progressing, and urged all members to continue to diligently solicit additional members so as to reach a total of at least 175 enrollment.

Last year's enrollment, termed the "leanest in some time," was only 98. Indications, however, are that figure will be surpassed easily as the club strives toward the 175-member mark. Memberships remain open to all local and area men, with annual dues being five dollars.

Concerning Friday's Snyder Tiger opener in Borger, head coach Horace Bostick was optimistic to a point, commenting that the Bulldogs are "not as big as they've been and don't look as polished yet as they did at the same time last year."

He further added, however, that the Bulldogs have had another week in which to prep since he had seen them scrimmage, and that they have probably become appreciably sharper as a result. He made note of the fact, too, that

on seeing them in a pre-season scrimmage last year that the coaching staff figured the Tigers to be at near equal strength with them, but that Borger went on to wrap up a fairly easy 26-6 victory.

Borger and Amarillo Tascosa are rated as co-favorites to cop the District 3-4A title, of which the Bulldogs are defending champions.

Bostick itemized that the injury picture isn't as bleak as it has been on occasion, with there being only two boys who will definitely "not see action against Borger—quarterback Tim Marcum, who suffered a wrist sprain in an early practice scrimmage against Seminole, and end Ray Grimmer, who is sidelined with a broken ankle. Both are sidelined indefinitely.

Bostick went still further to note that the club's fairly poor showing in a recent practice scrimmage against Midland was not cause for undue alarm, as a host of first-liners were unable to perform at the time due to various and sundry injuries and illnesses.

"Joe and William (Robinson) were both crippled," he explained. "Both Boothe-boys (Riley and Tommy) were out with the flu; both Stewart boys (Jackie and Billy) had been out; Bob Pena, Eddie Kirby and Larry McNair couldn't play; and, of course, Grimmer and Marcum were having to 'watch.' So it wasn't too bad a showing considering the number we had to work with."

Several other coaches within the system reported on their teams' progress during the meeting. Concerning the "B" team, Coach Bill Hartsfield stated that, "It's too early to tell much, but I think we're looking pretty good. We had 27 boys out today," he

added, "and feel optimistic on the whole. Of course, 'playing ourselves might have influenced the picture somewhat," he concluded with tongue in cheek.

The "B" team of Hartsfield and Jim Gafford will open its season here Saturday night against Sweetwater.

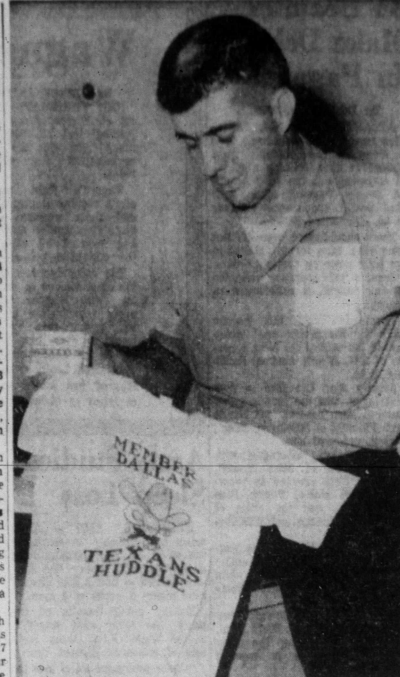
Coach Ace Amos of Lamar 9th commented that he has only 24 boys suited up as against 31 who took the field in the spring, with a "good part" of his players having moved from the city. His crew tackles Big Spring Goliad at 5 p. m. tomorrow in its opener.

Lamar 8th mentor Ned Underwood advanced that he has 23 footballers on now, but had "only 15 until today." In the only home game of the evening tomorrow, his eleven tangles with Goliad 8th at 7:30.

Coach Dub Holt of Lamar 7th noted that his club has gotten off to a fairly late start. "We worked out our second time today," but that the prospects are rosier than at the same period last year. "Murray" Bowden and (Robert) Golden are both looking good at quarterback, and our boys are good today, too," he concluded his remarks with a succinct, "We're hopeful."

Charley Sparks, Travis 8th coach, voiced personnel problems commenting that he has only 17 boys with whom to work. "Our kids are trying," he said, "but we sorely need some more boys."

The picture at Travis 7th is not so acute, where Coach Bob O'Day reported that he is currently working with 27 youngsters. In addition to the Lamar 9th and 8th openers of tomorrow, Travis 8th edges out into the competitive circle in Lamesa the same date in a 7:30 p. m. fray. The other three junior high outfits are idle until a week hence.



TEXAN T-SHIRT TIME—Tommy Ivson of the Snyder Optimist Club casts a glance at one of some one hundred t-shirts which will be given to that number of local boys who will this weekend be taken to Dallas so as to see the American Football League opener involving the Dallas Texans and the San Diego Chargers. The game, which will be played Sunday in the Cotton Bowl, is to be televised by ABC-TV, and is to feature the Optimist-sponsored Friend of the Boy Day movement, the second annual staging of some. Ivson is the local Optimist in charge of arrangements. (Photo by Jackson)

Mantle Back In The Thick Of Things

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A heavier bat and a lighter swing are responsible for catapulting Mickey Mantle back in the home run race for Babe Ruth's celebrated 60.

The New York Yankees' No. 1 glamor boy—Roger Maris is still No. 2 despite his edge in homers—in a dramatic return to the lineup Tuesday night, hammered the first pitch served to him by Washington's Joe McClain for a tremendous home run. It was Mickey's 51st of the season, putting him even with Ruth's record pace of 1927.

Maris, the other half of the slugging twins, again went hitless and his homer total remained at 53. He is now only four games ahead of the Bambino's pace.

In three other times at bat Mickey flied deep to left, singled and drew his 110th walk of the season to help the Yankees defeat the Senators 6-1. The Yankees' sixth straight triumph, coupled with Detroit's 4-1 and 1-0 defeats in Baltimore, widened their first place lead over the Tigers to 7½ games.

Although Maris leads by two homers, the guess here is that if Ruth's record is to be broken, Mantle will do it. Despite a pulled muscle of the left arm, suffered last Saturday, Mickey is as hot as the weather while Maris is as cold as an ice cube.

Tuesday night's homer was Mantle's fifth in his last six games, not including a ninth-inning appearance last Sunday. Maris has gone hitless in his last 15 times at bat. In his last 20 games, Maris is batting .137 although he has hit five home runs.

Mantle's appearance in the lineup was a surprise even to Ralph Houk, the Yankee manager.

Jockey Bill Hartack led the nation's riders in victories in 1960 with 307 winners. It was his fourth title since he began riding late in 1952.

Jockey Bill Hartack rode 102 horses and they won \$2,118.91 in 1960. He led the riders with 307 wins.



JOE and WILLIAM ROBINSON

Robinson Duo To Start For Tigers

Unusual, to say the least, is the amount of "brotherliness" which is evident on the 1961 Snyder Tiger squad.

Not one, nor two, but instead a strapping three brother combinations currently bolster the varsity squad, including the Robinsons, Boothes, and Stewarts.

Veteran gridders Joe Robinson, a center, and brother William, a tackle, have both been given the tentative starting nod at their positions for Friday's non-district Tiger lid-lifter in Borger against the District 3-4A Bulldogs of that city.

Joe, a willowy 5'11" 160-pound pivot man, will be stepping into the shoes as vacated by all-district mainstay Reg Scarborough, who is gone by way of graduation. Joe is a letterman senior who has been plagued by ankle troubles recently, but is reported to be rounded back into shape once again and should be ready for considerable duty.

William is a junior but quite a bit more sizeable than is Joe, as he stands 6'2" and tips the scales at a solid 190. Due to a chest injury as sustained last year he missed part of the season, but saw a lot of duty the latter part of the season and earned a letter. He'll be starting at right tackle when the Black and Golders take the field against Borger.

Coach Horace Bostick is very "high" on both Robinsons, commenting that they're both good conscientious workers and hustlers, that they have good attitudes, and that both like to "hit."

In addition to being the starting offensive center, Joe will be in the starting saddle as defensive linebacker, also.

Streaking Spahn In ERA Lead

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves has taken over the National League earned run lead while streaking toward the 20-victory mark.

Tpahn has won his last eight games, all route-going performances. During the streak he has yielded only seven earned runs in 73 innings—an 0.86 pace — and reduced his ERA from 3.80 to 2.85.

The 40-year-old southpaw has won 17 and lost 12 and allowed an over-all total of 72 earned runs in 227 innings.

The averages include Monday's games. Spahn is seeking his third ERA championship. He won in 1947 with a 2.33 mark and again in 1953 with 2.10. Spahn has won 20 or more games 11 times and has a career total of 305 victories.

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Ira '6' Looks Strong Again

IRA—The Ira Bulldogs, habitually a ranking contender in area six-man grid warfare, will leap out into their double round-robin district 5 (Region II) playoff play Friday night in Hobbs against the Panthers of that community.

Coach Robert Ryan, who has taken over in the stead of departed R. C. Taylor, will be guiding the team destinies this season. He is formerly a Lorraine mentor, but has since been absorbed into the Ira School System.

Ryan plans to center his team's attack around the passing game, with veteran quarterback Donnie Dunn getting the nod as chief chunker. Dunn will have a number of talented targets on whom to zero in, including Ronnie Autrey and a Sterling trio composed of Tommy, Mike, and Robert.

All five of those boys are returning letterman starters. In addition to those are three other nominal winners — Norman Turner, Don Kimbrell, and Danny Crowder.

Ryan tabs McCauley and Highland as the strongest teams in the district, with Divide given the nod as a close third.

Ira finished the season last year with a 6-3 mark, including a 5-3 district record. The only non-family fray in which they engaged was against St. Joseph's Academy

of Abilene, a team they romped past by 58-25. The three Bulldog district losses were each leather-tight affairs as they were felled by Highland to the tune of 41-33, by Blackwell to a 49-36 refrain, and by Divide by a heart-breaking 21-20.

The Ira schedule for the year is as follows: Sep. 8—Hobbs away; Sept. 15—Blackwell home; Sept. 22—McCauley home; Sept. 30—Divide away; Oct. 6—St. Joseph's in Abilene; Oct. 14—Hobbs home (homecoming); Oct. 20—Blackwell away; Oct. 27—McCauley away; Nov. 3—Divide home; Nov. 10—Highland away.

The 13-man Bulldog roster, along with the classifications, experience, and weights, include:

Tommy Sterling, senior, three years, 181; Ronnie Autrey, senior three years, 160; Donnie Dunn, senior, three years, 150; Mike Sterling, senior, three years, 155; Robert Sterling, junior, two years, 133; Norman Turner, sophomore, one year, 180; Don Kimbrell, sophomore, one year, 150; Danny Crowder, sophomore, one year, 150; David Cagle, senior, "B", 150; David Clinkenbeard, junior, no exp., 150; George Moore, junior, no exp., 153; Gabriel Guzman, junior, no exp., 140; Bill Alexander, freshman, no exp., 150.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Sept. 6, 1961

CURFEW? OR TAPS?

Once-Frisky Frisco A Floundering Club

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Curfew or no curfew, the Giants shoulda stood in bed.

After getting the bed-check lifted for one night—following a reported \$1,950 fine spread over 13 players by Manager Al Dark for curfew violations — once hot San Francisco stumbled to a 10th defeat in 12 games Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants 4-2.

It was the sixth success in eight games for the second place Dodgers, who stayed within two games of front-running Cincinnati in the National League race, after the Reds beat St. Louis 5-2.

Bob Hunter, Los Angeles Examiner baseball writer, reported that Dark socked 13 of his players, including three veterans, with fines

running from \$250 down to \$100. Hunter said Dark then lined up the curfew—normally two hours after a night game on the road — for one night after the Giants lost 4-0 at Los Angeles Monday.

Dark, a devout family man who neither drinks nor smokes, said the \$1,950 figure was excessive. He said the fines were slapped on 7 players, not 13, and that it happened 10 days ago in St. Louis.

That's when the Giants, after winning six straight and recalling memories of their little miracle of 1961, had lost three in a row of front-running Cincinnati in the National League race, after the Reds beat St. Louis 5-2.

Then they were third. Now they're fourth, eight games behind Cincinnati.

Milwaukee clung to third, two games ahead of the Giants, by beating Philadelphia 5-4 in 14 innings. Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-5.

In the American League, Mickey Mantle hit his 51st home run and the New York Yankees beat Washington 6-1 for a 7½-game

lead in the completion of Monday's suspended game at Baltimore and the Tigers then dropped their sixth in a row as the Orioles won the regularly scheduled game 1-0. Chicago and Minnesota played a 5-3 tie in a game called after nine innings because of fog. Cleveland beat Boston 9-5, and Kansas City swept a two-night pair from Los Angeles 7-3 and 13-12.

The Giants lost their fourth in a row, third at Los Angeles, when the Dodgers scored four unearned runs in the third inning against Sad Sam Jones (8-8). A two-out error by Orlando Cepeda got the rally going and Duke Snider capped it with a three-run homer. It was the Duke's 381st home run in the majors. Right-hander Stan Williams (12-10) was the winner, checking the Giants on five hits.

The Reds had a 5-0 lead going into the bottom of the ninth, when the Cards broke up Bob Purkey's three-hit shutout with a single by Ken Boyer and doubles by Charlie James and pinch-hitter Carl Sawatski.

Milwaukee came from behind with a pair of two-run innings, blew the lead when the Phils squeezed across a run on a bunt by Bob Makus in the ninth and

then beat reliever Frank Sullivan 8-15 in the 10th when pinch-hitter Joe Torre tagged a sacrifice fly after singles by Frank Bolling and Sammy White. Lew Burdette (16-9) was the winner.

The Pirates beat the Cubs on a two-run homer by Dick Stuart and a two-run triple by Bob Skinner in the first two innings against Glen Hobbie (7-13). Tom Sturdivant (5-1) won it.

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THE STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	82	55	500 —
Los Angeles	77	54	508 2
Milwaukee	73	60	569 7
San Francisco	70	61	504 9
St. Louis	69	64	519 11
Pittsburgh	64	66	502 14½
Chicago	57	76	629 23
Philadelphia	39	96	391 41½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2, night.
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2, night.
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 3, night.
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 3

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh (Gibson) 10:30 at Chicago (Cawley) 12:15
Philadelphia (Bumgarner) 5:15 at Milwaukee (Spahn) 7:15, night
Cincinnati (Jag) 10:45 at St. Louis (Jack) 11:30, night
San Francisco (Schofield) 10:45 at Los Angeles (Kouss) 11:15, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind
New York 50 30 62½ —
Detroit 46 33 58 1½
Baltimore 43 38 52 12
Chicago 39 45 46 19
Cleveland 37 47 44 22½
Boston 36 48 38 29½
Los Angeles 31 49 38 33
Minnesota 29 50 36 35
Washington 21 57 26 42
Kansas City 21 57 26 42½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 3½, Los Angeles 3-12, night.
New York 6, Washington 1, night.
Cleveland 8, Boston 5, night.
Baltimore 4½, Detroit 1½, twinnight. First completion of suspended game. Rep. 4
Chicago 3, Minnesota 3, night, 9 innings called, fog

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland (Bell) 9:30 at Perry 10:15 at Boston (Schwall) 13:45
Washington (Donahue) 5:30 at New York (Ford) 7:30
Chicago (Pizarro) 12:15 and (Harbert) 5:15 at Los Angeles 6:15 at Minnesota (Harmon) 10:15 and (Parnell) 12:15, (2) twinnight. Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.



BULLDOG BRIGADE—The Ira Bulldogs, a rugged six-man outfit which will take the field in the season opener of Friday in Hobbs, are composed of the following group: (Back row, from left to right) Mike Sterling, Don Kimbrell, Gabriel Guzman, George Moore, Donnie Dunn.

Second row, Bill Alexander, Ronnie Autrey, Danny Crowder, Robert Sterling, Third row, Norman Turner, David Clinkenbeard. (Photo by Jackson)

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54 Beauties Make Debut In Pageant

By DOSMAN CORDELL

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—This resort city's boardwalk was a stage for the nation's most glamorous girls Tuesday night as 54 contestants in the Miss America Beauty Pageant made their first public appearance together in an illuminated parade.

There should have been 55. But Joan Vine, Miss Hawaii, stayed in her hotel room on doctor's orders. Joan, a lyric soprano, scheduled to sing tonight, is suffering from laryngitis.

Thousands lined the parade route for the procession which opened the contest for Miss America of 1962. It will wind up Saturday night.

Actress Joan Crawford, a pageant judge, was the parade grand marshal. Also honored was Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, Mich., Miss America of 1961.

Following Miss Montague, with the exception of Miss Hawaii, were the girls selected to represent the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Canada, and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington.

For the first time in the pageant's history, the parade's alphabetical order was reversed, with Miss Wyoming, Mary Orr, appearing first.

Miss Orr wore a cowgirl costume. Miss Oklahoma, Dana Rep, wore Indian buckskin. The other girls were attired in evening gowns.

Larry Osborne, Detroit Tiger reserve first baseman, is the son of Ernest "Tiny" Osborne who pitched for the Cubs from 1922 to 1925.



KEEPING WATCH FOR TEST FALLOUT—Inchiro Uchiyama, a technician at the Tokyo office of the Central Meteorological Observatory of Japan, uses abacus and slide rule to compute radioactivity in dust from the atmosphere over Tokyo. Such tests have been conducted for several years but technicians have been especially busy since reported Russian nuclear tests recently. A meteorological spokesman said that radioactivity from the first tests carried eastward by jet streams apparently missed Japan but may go around the world and then hit there. Effect of the second test would not reach Japan until Sept. 10. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Base In Cuba Rapped By Nonaligned Group

BELGRADE (AP)—The conference of 25 nonaligned nations ended today with an appeal to the United States and the Soviet Union to halt "war preparations" and start negotiations at once to head off nuclear destruction.

A communique summing up the five-day parley was unanimously approved at a windup meeting that ran until 1 a.m. Besides calling for peace, it dealt chiefly with colonialism and—

1. Declared the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay "affects the sovereignty and integrity of Cuba."
2. Called Algerian rebel claims to French-held Sahara Desert territory "just and necessary" and offered to aid the Algerians in their struggle with France.
3. Demanded immediate evacuation of French armed forces from Tunisian soil.
4. Demanded immediate freedom for Portugal's strife-torn African colony of Angola.

Nothing was said about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, Chinese Communist occupation of

Small Bang Shots May Be Approved

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Relatively small bang warheads for battlefield nuclear weapons may be the first tested under President Kennedy's go-ahead orders.

The Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission were silent on test plans.

But military officials suggested today that tactical nuclear weapons ranging from the explosive equivalent of 100 tons of TNT to

Father Of Youth Ready For Appeal

ASHBURNHAM, Mass. (AP)—The father of Marvin William Makinen, 22, sentenced by a Soviet military court to eight years in prison for spying, says he is ready to make a personal plea to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

"I will do whatever I can to help him," he said.

United States Consul General William J. Mahoney said today that if it comes to the point where my wife and I feel we should go to Russia and plead with Khrushchev for my boy's release, we will work it out somehow. It's a question of money. If I have to go I don't know how I'll scrape it up.

"I'll see the President if that will help," Mahoney told a reporter.

Young Makinen was sentenced after a two-day trial in Kiev, the Soviet government paper Ivestia said. He had been recruited by American intelligence agents while a student at the Free University in West Berlin, trained in cameras and codes for six weeks and sent as a tourist into Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine to make pictures and notes, the paper said.

In Washington, a State Department press officer denied Makinen is a spy. He said the American Embassy in Moscow has denounced that U.S. officials be permitted to see Makinen.

Makinen's father said he never heard of his son doing intelligence work for the United States.

The son was awarded a Fulbright scholarship last year for study in West Berlin. He had planned to attend the medical school at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Young Makinen, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960, speaks and writes in English and planned to study in Europe, the father said.

20,000 tons of TNT soon may be tried underground in Nevada.

Among these are warheads for bombardment rockets like the Honest John Little John La Crosse Corporal and Sergeant Davy Crockett bazooka-like weapon and a nuclear shell for the eight-inch howitzer.

American forces facing the Soviets in Europe are armed with the 75-mile range Corporal and the 12-mile range Honest John among others. Many of the growing family of U.S. battlefield atomic weapons have become operational since the test moratorium went into effect nearly three years ago.

Sources said military experts know what these low-yield weapons can do: profiting from general nuclear experimentation before the suspension set in and relying on paper calculations. U.S. scientists have tested below ground nuclear devices up to 20,000 tons in TNT equivalent.

There was obvious value in actually testing the warheads themselves. Certain quarters in the Pentagon long have contended the United States should resume testing. They argued the need for development of new weapons at a time of rapidly changing technology and to stay ahead of the Soviets whom some U.S. military officials believe were testing on the sly.

Military pressure for resumption of U.S. testing has been rising since the Soviets revoked their moratorium last week. The Soviets have made three tests in swift succession.

The conclusion that these Soviet tests were in the low and medium range of power—rather than the superpowerful million-ton bracket—gave support to the belief that the Soviet Union may be pushing to match the United States in mobile, quick-trigger solid fuel missiles like the U.S. Minuteman ICBM and the submarine-launched Polaris.

Under terms of Kennedy's order, it would not be possible to test a Nike-Zeus antimissile missile against an intercontinental rocket.

However, such a test could be held if the President should broaden his order to permit nuclear experiments in space.

The Nike-Zeus, which still is being developed, is intended to intercept enemy ICBM in space or the edge of space—perhaps 50 miles up—to minimize the danger of radioactive fallout on areas being protected by the antimissile.

An official close to the Nike-Zeus project said there might be some value in detonating a Nike-Zeus test.

Tibet or India's refusal to permit a plebiscite in Moslem Kashmir.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru left for Moscow today on a visit he had scheduled before the Belgrade conference, but Indian diplomats said their leader would carry to Soviet Premier Khrushchev the conference's appeal that he meet urgently with President Kennedy.

Conference sources said earlier that Nehru would also urge Khrushchev to agree to the U.S. British proposal for a moratorium on nuclear weapon tests in the atmosphere.

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, also left for Moscow to pick up his family, vacationing in the Soviet Union. He was expected to talk to Khrushchev about the conference peace appeal but Nehru reportedly wanted to keep his own visit a personal mission and did not associate himself with Nkrumah's trip.

Nkrumah was still at the Belgrade airport when Nehru arrived but in a noticeable display of coolness the two men did not speak.

Indonesian President Sukarno and President Modibo Keita of Mali were delegated to deliver the appeal to President Kennedy in Washington Sept. 12.

Never before, said the conference appeal, has the world been threatened with so "ominous a prospect" of conflict, a war that would "inevitably lead to devastation on a scale hitherto unknown, if not to world annihilation."

It called on the United States and the Soviet Union to "resume negotiations for a peaceful settlement of any outstanding differences between them, with due regard for the principle of the United Nations charter, and continue negotiating until both they and the rest of the world achieve total disarmament and enduring peace."

The test of the communique was peppered with compromises reflecting the wide differences of opinion among the 25 nations.

Delegates who attended the closed-door final session said there were arguments over nearly every clause.

Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos managed to get into the record a hands off warning to the United States as well as the rebuke on Guantanamo. The communique said the "right of Cuba, as any other nation, to choose freely its social and political systems should be respected."

Fire Scene Shifts South

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The California fire scene has shifted from north to south.

Four fires in widely scattered areas of Southern California burned out of control today.

Subsiding winds and cooler temperatures in the middle and northern parts of the state helped firefighters control blazes in the gold-mining country.

The largest fire still out of control blackened 10,000 acres in Cleveland National Forest northeast of San Diego. It had tripled in size in 20 hours, threatening several homes and buildings in Mesa Grande-Indian Reservation.

The reservation's community hall, built more than 80 years ago, was destroyed.

A U.S. forest service district ranger said he suspected the fire started by an arsonist.

1,000 men were fighting the blaze.

Wagner Facing His Biggest Test

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner faces his biggest political test Thursday in a primary fight with the Democratic organization that elected him twice.

Wagner's fight against the city's regular Democratic leaders and their mayoral candidate—State Comptroller Arthur Levitt—has dwarfed all other races in the statewide primary balloting.

The campaign has been one of the most vicious in the city's history with Wagner accusing the party organization of "bossism" and saying that his re-election would forever free the city of control by Tammany Hall.

Although Levitt is his opponent Wagner has aimed most of his criticism at Carmine G. DeSapio

leader of Tammany the Manhattan Democratic organization and New York's Democratic national committeeman.

At one point Wagner accused DeSapio of having tried to dictate to him. More recently he accused DeSapio of planning a campaign against him that would pit racial group against racial group.

That accusation followed charges by Levitt that some of Wagner's campaign workers had spread scurrilous campaign literature designed to fan racial prejudices.

Levitt saying he did not believe Wagner was responsible for the literature nevertheless submitted exhibits of it to State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz who appointed an assistant to conduct an investigation.

Levitt and Lefkowitz the Republican candidate for mayor are Jewish. Wagner is a Roman Catholic.

Wagner 51 son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Wagner sponsor of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and other major New Deal legislation was elected with organization backing in 1953 and 1957.

He is supported this year by a group of insurgent Democrats headed by former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Should Wagner lose in the primary voting he still will appear on the ballot in the November general election. He has the endorsement of the Liberal party which exists only in New York state and several lesser groups.

Army Studies Sleep Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army scientists, solemnly investigating the effects of sleeplessness, have discovered what many GIs long have known—that a loss of sack time makes a wreck of a man.

Making public results of the study, the Army said scientists at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research learned that:

"Under prolonged sleep loss the nervous system begins to behave something like a motor in need of a tuneup. It alternately misfires, runs normally for a while, and falters again."

"These misfirings include

lapses in attention and fleeting visual illusions which make floors seem to tilt at a dangerous angle or roll like a wave."

Ghana General Is Killed In Crash

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations has received word of the death of Brig. Joseph E. Michel of Ghana, recently appointed chief of staff of U.N. operations in the Congo.

Michel was killed in a plane crash in Ghana Sunday. He had been appointed to the U.N. post only last week.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld sent a note of sympathy to Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah.

Talk Russian, Fidel Decrees

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro says Cubans must start learning the Russian language.

Addressing the windup of a four-day national congress against illiteracy, Castro said he had asked the Soviet Union to supply 100 professors to teach the language to 2,000 Cuban teachers.

Castro said English must also be learned because there will be "social changes in English-speaking countries."

"Some day we will have to speak in English with the North American revolutionaries," he de-

clared.

But at the moment, Castro said, Russian is the most important tongue "because the Soviet Union is in front in science."

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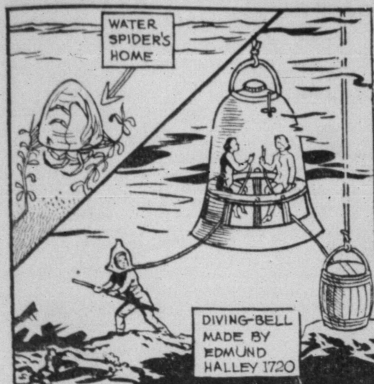
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The Snyder Daily News

Junior Editors Quiz on DIVING BELL



QUESTION: When was the first diving-bell invented?

ANSWER: Actually the first diving-bell was invented by Mother Nature and is used by the water spider today. This little insect spins a bell-shaped web attached to water weeds and brings down air bubbles one at a time. He releases them underneath his little tent, forcing the water out. When filled with air, it becomes the spider's home. Push any bell-shaped object, like a glass, open end down into water and as long as the bell points downward, air will be imprisoned inside. Many people have experimented with this principle, but the first diving-bell we know of that really worked was that shown in our picture. It was built in 1720 by Dr. Edmund Halley, the man for whom "Halley's comet" was named. Made of wood and loaded with lead to keep it pointing down, it could have the air freshened from barrels which were lowered beside it and connected by a leather hose. A diver could come out with another little diving-bell over his head. This apparatus was used in a depth of 60 feet and for periods of about half an hour.

FOR YOU TO DO: Take an ordinary drinking glass and paste a dry strip of paper on the inside from the deep part to the rim. Now fill your kitchen sink with water and push the glass, rim side down, into the water carefully so the air will not bubble out. When you lift it out and look inside you will see that only a little bit of the paper is wet. This shows how a diving-bell works.

(Randy Gettings of Alexandria, Va., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Underground Tests Are Likely Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lifting its three-year lid on atomic tests, the United States will set off underground nuclear explosions in the next few weeks to develop more advanced weapons.

"We have no other choice," President Kennedy announced Tuesday after getting word of the Soviet Union's third atomic blast in five days.

The American tests will start this month. Authorities indicated the first explosions will be small by atomic standards.

The aim: (1) to improve battlefield arms like those now in the hands of U.S. troops in Europe and (2) to gain know-how for anti-missile rockets.

Because they will be underground and in laboratories the U.S. tests will not produce the fallout of radioactive air particles potentially dangerous to all life.

Kennedy still held open last Sunday's U.S.-British offer to Moscow to sign a pact by Sept. 9 outlawing tests in the atmosphere.

John J. McCloy, the U.S. disarmament administrator, planned to meet in New York today with Valerian Zorin, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations.

Some talks on setting up a multilateral disarmament conference. Kennedy's announcement drew sharp criticism from many members of both houses of Congress.

They have been calling for a resumption of U.S. tests and disarmament from non-Western foreign capitals, where the Soviets have been criticized for ending their atomic moratorium.

Disarm also was registered by Japan, target of America's World War II atomic bombing. Foreign Minister Zenaro Kozaka strongly urged the United States not to carry out the tests. He said "we have long considered, from the humanitarian view, that the ban on nuclear weapons tests is the first step toward the abolition of nuclear weapons as a whole."

The President's decision, announced by White House press secretary Pierre Salinger late Tuesday, swept away a ban adopted by the United States when the U.S.-British-Soviet pact on a treaty to forbid nuclear testing began in November 1958. The last U.S. test was Oct. 30, 1958, in Nevada.

The Soviets and British also declared self-imposed moratoriums in 1958. Some military men in all three countries pressed increasingly for tests. This year the Soviets showed declining interest in the Geneva talks and last Wednesday announced they would resume tests. The British have not resumed.

Kennedy said Tuesday "in view of the continued testing by the Soviet government, I have today ordered the resumption of nuclear tests in the laboratory and underground with an effort to achieve an end."

Based on deaths per 100 million miles of travel, it was the safest Labor Day holiday in a record with 415 for the Labor Day holiday last year and the record of 461 in 1951.

Based on deaths per 100 million miles of travel, it was the safest Labor Day holiday in a record with 415 for the Labor Day holiday last year and the record of 461 in 1951.

Break Appears Inevitable

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan and Afghanistan, embroiled in a border dispute, apparently will break off diplomatic relations.

The Afghan charge d'affaires in Karachi, Mohammed Koshani, told newsmen Tuesday night he will close the embassy in accordance with an Afghan ultimatum to Pakistan Aug. 30. He warned that Afghanistan would sever relations unless Pakistan withdrew a directive ordering Afghanistan to close its consulate and trade offices.

Clashes between the two nations have been reported along the border. Afghanistan favors setting up an independent state among Pathan tribesmen on Pakistan's frontier. Last month President Ayub Khan accused Afghanistan of responsibility for sedition and sabotage in Pakistan.

Padre Island State Park Is Considered

AUSTIN (AP) — A state-wide committee to study the possibility of establishing a state park on Padre Island will be established, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler reported Tuesday.

Sadler said Gov. Price Daniel will make the appointments.

Sadler on Aug. 30 attacked the proposed creation of a national seashore area on the narrow strip of land.

Sadler said the governor indicated he would appoint the committee in the near future and that it would be asked to set quickly so its information would be available to everyone concerned.

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New Wrinkles Of Scientists Cited

Radio stations on pigeons' backs, ideas for doughnut-shaped space platforms, and Navy voyagers on a miniature ocean are among the newer wrinkles for scientists at work.

Station P-I-G-E-O-N

A new miniature radio that can be wrapped piggyback to a homing pigeon may lead to a breakthrough in solving the mystery of the "homing instinct"—and perhaps point the way to new developments in target-seeking missiles.

This is the word from scientists of the Office of Naval Research. A Philadelphia firm, American Electronic Laboratories, has devised for them a powerful miniature radio beacon weighing less than an ounce. It's capable of sending signals detectable for 20 miles in all directions when broadcasting from the back of a pigeon in flight.

In a recent test a pigeon was successfully tracked throughout a 20-mile flight to his home loft. Cheered by this Navy researchers now envision possibilities of adding other tiny devices to the system. These would be designed to record the environmental conditions of flight and also take the bird's blood pressure and breathing rate—so that clues might then be obtained as to just how the bird navigates.

The Navy scientists are also planning to attach similar radios to porpoises, sharks, whales and marine turtles.

It's all part of an effort to incorporate into missiles—and navigational devices—electronic gadgets that would virtually dupli-

cate the wonderful navigational powers of certain animals and birds.

Some scientists see possibilities of developing "inflatable space stations" which would be in effect flying doughnuts.

According to one idea a metal capsule like the Project Mercury device could be lofted into orbit. Then a lightweight inflatable material would be blown up around it in a doughnut shape. The astronaut would open a hatch in his capsule and enter the doughnut—and have room to move around comfortably for a flight lasting several weeks.

Tom Thumb Gale

The Navy has a brand new model size ocean for subjecting dwarf-sized versions of the ships of tomorrow to virtually all the rigors of a gale at sea.

The laboratory ocean is a water-filled basin 30 feet long, 240 feet wide and 20 feet deep. By means of pneumatic wave-makers located at one of the walls, engineers can create "a confused sea state which closely approximates the cross-sea of a true ocean in the full gale."

Hot Weather Solace

The snows that fell last year are all gone—but it took a lot of energy to melt them. The National Science Foundation figures for example, that to melt the 40 million tons of snow that dropped on New York City during the big Feb. 4, 1961, storm required heat energy equivalent to that from 120 nuclear bombs of the type dropped on Hiroshima. That adds up to heat from 2.4 million tons of exploding TNT.



ON GUARD—Policemen with drawn guns look upward at rooftops after dispersing a mob that attacked a delicatessen in New York's borough of the Bronx. The policemen had to fire several warning shots to halt a bombardment of rubble from the rooftops. The mob attacked the store with rocks and bricks and set the place afire with a Molotov cocktail thrown through the shattered plate glass window. The riot was sparked by what the store's proprietor thought was a stickup attempt in which the accused man was beaten. (AP Wirephoto)

New Test Slashes Insurance Fees

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A new driver's test is slashing auto insurance fees for boys and young men who are really good drivers.

The test successfully predicts whether the male aged 16 to 25

is likely to be a safe driver or an accident-prone hotrodder, psychologist Charles F. Haner of Grinnell College, Iowa, said today.

The test is purely psychological. It does not involve vision, reflexes or any driving skills—just general attitudes.

The young man who scores high gets insurance at the same rate which adults pay. Lower scores kick up premiums. Those in the lowest group pay four times the adult rate.

At present, most insurance companies automatically charge double the adult rate for all males 16 to 25, because this age group has such a high proportion of accidents, Haner said. Rates may be four to five times normal for accident repeaters. Girls of this age do not pay such penalty rates.

In two years' experience with 4,000 young male drivers, the test has worked well in predictions, Haner told the American Psychological Association.

He said 24 per cent of young men had been classed in Group 1, the low risk group. And their accident rates have been slightly below that of all adult rates in Iowa, he reported.

About 40 per cent were put in the two highest risk groups. They have had 50 per cent more accidents—and more serious accidents—in which they were fully to blame than would be expected from the number of drivers involved.

Haner said he devised the test for the Farmers Mutual Reinsurance Co. of Grinnell on the reasoning that attitudes basically determine what kind of driver a person will be and on the company's feelings that all young men should not be lumped together as irresponsible or equally accident-prone.

Daily Crude Flow Steady

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average production of domestic crude oil and condensate rose only 106 barrels to 7,055,925 during the week ended Sept. 2, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Largest decline was recorded in Oklahoma, down 5,360 to 495,400 barrels.

Louisiana was up 150 barrels to 1,134,650.

The Journal estimated total U.S. production for the year at 1,762,641,000 barrels, compared with 1,728,356,100 at the same time a year ago.

Production was unchanged in Texas with 2,507,600 barrels.

Tax Procedure Is Challenged

HOUSTON (AP)—The Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association has filed a statement with the Internal Revenue commissioner that contests the legality of a change in tax treatment for ABC company transactions.

D. L. Connelly of Houston, president of the association, said Tuesday the association thinks legal decisions require the Internal Revenue Service to continue its past tax treatment of such transactions.

Mrs. W. Ed Murphy

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20% Off On New And Used Pianos And Organs At

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(Baldwin Dealer For Big Spring And Snyder Area)

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SHELTER DESIGNS POSTED

In response to a number of inquiries, a list of approved designers of fallout shelters has been posted at the city hall here, Roy Dunlap, city manager and Civil Defense director here, has announced.

Dunlap said interest in fallout shelters has mounted rapidly here in recent weeks, and that many persons have sought advice on the types of shelters which should be constructed. Civil Defense approval of designs should be the primary qualification, the city manager said, because anyone who builds a shelter will want to be certain that it offers desired protection.

The approved list of fallout Shelter designers has been obtained from state Civil Defense headquarters, and the list has been posted on the bulletin board at the city hall.



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What would you pay to have your child's puppy returned if he strayed away? How much would it be worth to find exactly the job you want? Would you be willing to pay a few cents to sell all the clutter of used items around your home for cash?

Use (and read) The Snyder Daily

er profits to mean bigger dividends.

The consumer looks on rising profits with a questioning eye, often wondering if the increase means that he paid too high a price for the company's products.

And the government ever so often takes a stand on profits, by indirectness. The stand changes from time to time, now seeming to favor labor's view that rising wages needn't hamstring management, now seeming to favor management's view that higher wages would mean profits would disappear altogether. And sometimes the government backs the consumer, whose eye is on what higher wages or higher profits mean in terms of prices.

At the moment government spokesmen are coming out against higher prices, although many in the steel industry, for one example, say increases are necessary to protect profits when labor costs rise next month.

The government has another stake in profits. If they rise, that means a greater return for the Treasury from corporate income tax collections. And the Treasury will need higher receipts in the months ahead as government spending increases.

Corporate profits before taxes, according to the Department of Commerce, came to \$43.1 billion in 1955, and to \$45.1 billion last year. The five-year gain was 4.6 per cent. The low point was \$37.2 billion in 1958 and the highpoint \$48.4 billion in 1959.

While corporate profits were gaining by 4.6 per cent in the five years, total compensation of employees rose by 31.2 per cent, advancing each year. Employees got \$223.9 billion in 1955 and \$293.7 billion in 1960.

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The Snyder Daily News

YOUR "MARKETPLACE" AT HOME

Rescued Tourist Gets Many Gifts

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Remember William Waters, the Kentucky tourist who was lost for 67 days in the Alaskan wilderness?

A lot of people have.

Old friends and total strangers have sent him their best wishes since he was found a week and a half ago, gaunt and near death, by two moose hunters.

They have given him a belated birthday cake, several jars of rose hip jelly and a nightly bag of buttered popcorn.

Waters, 42, of Erlanger, Ky., was lost June 20 while on a fishing trip to the Big Lake area, 120 miles northeast of here. It was Aug. 28 before he found his way out, crawling to the creek bank where the two hunters dragged him into their boat.

Waters is up to 139 pounds now

USDA Is Set To Expand Its Credit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department will retol this month for an expanded credit program designed to help farmers produce more efficiently and improve their homes.

Such a program was authorized by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1961.

The department's top credit officials will spend much of September in the field conferring with regional, state and local officials of its credit agency, the Farmers' Home Administration.

A meeting to acquaint Texas officials with the new program and regulations will be held in Dallas Sept. 14-16.

The new program permits the department to make loans to farmers for operating farms. It also permits the making of loans for building of homes in small rural communities as well as on farms. Loans may be made to farmers with off-farm income to buy and enlarge small farms.

The new program also permits the making of loans for farm real estate improvement without taking a mortgage on the farm. It also raises from \$250,000 to \$500,000 the ceiling on loans to groups of farmers for developing rural community water, irrigation and drainage systems.

Seaman Dies In House Fire

HOUSTON (AP)—A merchant seaman died in an apartment house blaze Tuesday night that injured four other persons—three of them small children.

The children narrowly escaped a flaming death but were dropped from a second story window by the mother to neighbors. The mother, Mrs. Frances Perez, jumped moments later.

The seaman was identified as John Dixon, about 30.

Only one of the children suffered serious injuries. Hospital attendants said Lydia, 2, had a possible skull fracture, and was in serious condition.

A nurse said the others, Rita, 4, and Carlos, 1, were not seriously injured.

Police said the fire broke out on the side and spread

Woman Tells Of Robbery

MADILL, Okla. (AP)—Two armed men kidnapped and robbed her of a valuable ring Tuesday, Mrs. Boyce Harkey told Marshall County law officers.

Mrs. Harkey is wife of the manager of Lake Texoma Lodge and a sister of Oklahoma Election Board Chairman Don Welch of Madill.

Officers were looking for a red-haired man and one blond man, she said, posed as lawmen to stage the kidnapping robbery.

Mrs. Harkey told officers the men took a ring she valued at \$2,300, and \$10 in cash.

She said she was driving along U.S. 270 when a car began trailing her with a siren going full blast. She said she pulled off the road.

She said one man forced his way in and made her drive to a secluded spot about a mile north of Madill while another man followed.

She said "They slapped me around and finally made me stand outside the car while they literally took it apart, in their search for lodge receipts which they thought she was carrying." They handcuffed her to the steering wheel of her car and left with her purse and the ring. After two hours of screaming a passerby heard her.

Robert Dabbs Gets Honors At Rice

Robert Dabbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dabbs, has been named a Fellow of Wiess College at Rice University. The selections were made on the basis of service to the college, academic ability, character and qualities of leadership.

Dabbs is a fifth year student at Rice. He received his B. A. degree in June of this year. He will receive his M. S. Degree in June of 1962.

WELCOME TO SNYDER—Isobel Saroiro, center, foreign exchange student from Santiago, Chile, gets an official welcome to Snyder from Mayor John Hamblen. At right is Mrs. M. H. Roe, chairman of the American Field Service organization here which arranges and finances the foreign exchange student program in the local schools. While here, Miss Saroiro will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and daughter, Elizabeth. (Photo by Fred Cox)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility that the United States will have to resume atmospheric nuclear tests if the Soviets continue to refuse to accept the terms of an influential members of Congress. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said President Kennedy's order Tuesday to suspend atmospheric underground explosions "doesn't mean that we won't have to test in the air later."

Dirksen was one of the congressional leaders of both parties Kennedy informed of his decision before the White House announced it.

The Illinois senator said it was his understanding that while underground experiments might provide valuable scientific information it may be necessary to conduct some tests in the air in the final series of tests.

The House that the suspension of testing could provide information on lighter-weight warheads, development of small-field weapons, and reduction of an anti-missile missile.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., another committee member, said he is more than ever convinced that the Soviets have been conducting underground tests during the moratorium that has been in effect since November.

"I think they came to the point where they felt they had to have atmospheric tests to prove what they were doing," he said.

The possibility of a test series that they are a well-organized series which must have taken months to plan.

Dirksen said he doubts the presence of good faith in the Geneva

Industrialists To Be Called

Plans for setting up a permanent industrial team here to work in close cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and the Seely County Industrial Foundation were made last night at a meeting of chamber directors.

The action was taken following a report by local groups who made recent tours of industrial cities.

A group which made a tour to Rome, Ga., Monroe, La., and Longview made a report on its survey, while a similar report was heard from an industrial tour headed in Tyler and attended by Charles Musselwhite and Badger Robertson.

The industrial team here will be similar to those observed in Rome, Ga., and Longview, two

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved today a \$980,369,500 water resources construction program for Army Engineers and the Reclamation Service. The bill provides money for 436 projects during the year that started last July 1. These projects have a total estimated federal cost to complete of about \$17 billion.

The bill is scheduled to be brought to the floor for a vote on Wednesday but if a roll call vote is demanded final passage will be delayed until Friday.

Funds approved by the committee for flood control, navigation and reclamation projects in Texas include:

Army engineers' construction
Buffalo Bayou and tributaries: \$24,000,000
Bayou channel (River Oaks area): \$500,000
Canyon Reservoir \$3,000,000
Galveston Harbor and channel \$650,000
Gulf Intracoastal Waterway: channel to Port Mansfield \$2,639,000, Guadalupe River channel to Victoria \$800,000
Houston ship channel \$2,000,000
McGee Bend Dam \$9,600,000
Navarro Mills Reservoir \$2,500,000
Port Aransas-Corpus Christi waterway \$1,000,000
Port of Houston ship channel widening and reopening at Basculle Bridge \$355,000
Proctor Reservoir \$4,500,000
Acquatic Plant Control, Ala. Fla. Ga. La. Miss N.C. S.C. and Texas \$1,000,000
Red River levees between Fort Worth and Dallas \$1,000,000
Tex. \$300,000
Sabine-Neches waterway \$1,300,000
Sabo Antenna channel \$2,000,000
Somerville

Reservoir \$500,000; Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir \$500,000; Texas City, \$400,000; and Waco Reservoir \$8,500,000.

Planning—Bardwell Reservoir \$143,000; Big Fossil Creek \$50,000; Blediers Creek Reservoir, New Braunfels \$50,000; Fort Worth Floodway extension \$75,000; Matagorda ship channel \$405,000.

New Mexico projects: Construction—Abiquiu Reservoir \$4,238,000; Rio Grande floodway, Cochiti to Rio Puerco \$1,915,000; Securo Reservoir \$2,700,000; El Estero \$3,000,000. Planning—Cochiti Reservoir \$300,000; Galisteo Reservoir \$100,000.

Oklahoma projects: Construction—Broken Bow Reservoir \$5,000,000; Broken Bow Reservoir bankment \$350,000; Eufaula Reservoir \$27,500,000; Keystone Reservoir \$27,500,000; Onalaska Reservoir \$1,759,000; Arkansas River and tributaries, Ark. and Okla. bank stabilization \$15,000,000. Planning—Pine Creek Reservoir \$1,000,000; Sault Mountain lock and dam \$250,000.

Reclamation Bureau projects in Texas: Construction—Canadian River project \$4,200,000; Lower Rio Grande, La Feria Division \$1,580,000; Lower Rio Grande, Del Rio Division \$1,451,500; Lower Rio Grande, Brownsville Division \$7,100,000.

The committee also allowed \$14,356,000 for Army Engineer project surveys, adding funds above the budget estimates for this Texas project.

House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee Chairman Carl Albert (D-Ore.) said the committee's bill would authorize \$100 million for the following projects:

Reservoir \$300,000,*

DALLAS (AP) — Eight Negro first graders walked into classes in eight previously all-white schools today without incident as Dallas integrated its school system for the first time.

Police with 750 men prepared to handle any possible demonstrations after two years of training for today's integration occupied themselves with directing traffic.

School Supt. W. T. White said at 8:45 a.m. 15 minutes after classes opened, that all 18 Negroes assumed to be in the schools were inside the schools.

White said no incidents occurred. Most of the Negroes marched in the front door accompanied only by a parent. In most cases, they walked through white stu-

Some parents took their children in side or back doors despite earlier instructions from the white that they arrive at the front door.

The integrated schools are widely scattered in this city of 680,000, where one resident in seven is a Negro.

"My kid ain't no better than anybody else," said one white mother at Austin school who asked if she objected to integration. She would not give her name.

A Negro mother, Mrs. Murphy Daniels, wife of a barber, answered a newsman's question as

to her son's views on integration: "He's just a little boy."

City Park School, in the midst of what was once the elite residential area of Dallas, was integrated with four children. A boy, whose father slipped through a fence, and a girl, whose father was a side door. Twins Annie and Nancy Miles, in red blouses and brown skirts, went through the front door, as did another girl.

White students at City Park School paid no special attention to the arrival of the Negroes.

White earlier said four applications of Negroes to enter white classrooms were turned down.

A car drove past William Travis school and an adult in the car shouted:

Longfellow, one of the city's more attractive schools, drew no crowds. Three Negro girls walked in, looking straight ahead.

Only three spectators appeared at Amelia Earhart school where three Negro boys joined white students in classes.

Mrs. Geneva Wright a white mother drove to Earhart school to call her daughter Susan 10 to the school fence and told her:

"There are some last-minute instructions I want to give you," the colored children came to this school. There are to be no fights—play with them. Be nice to them."

A crudely made dummy with a black face and wire twisted around its neck was found at Bushman school today, hanging from a flagpole. The school was not integrated.

Supt. White said a half hour after classes began "We couldn't have had a smoother beginning than this." He said he was placing the pupils in classes that reported today. There was no demonstration. There was no mention of anything that would merit arrest.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Carla threatened today to lash western Cuba with hurricane force and sweep on toward Florida.

Aircraft were dispatched to check the fury and course of the storm which forecasters at Miami said probably reached hurricane strength during the night.

They estimated Carla at 8 a.m. was centered 550 miles south-southwest of Miami and 200 miles south of Cuba's western tip. Top winds earlier were 70 miles per hour. Hurricane force is 74 m.p.h.

"Tropical rains and gales are expected over much of western Cuba today and tonight," the bulletin said. "Hurricane winds are likely over extreme western Cuba tonight of Thursday."

Pringle of the storm probably will reach into the Florida keys and extreme south Florida with squalls Thursday, the advisory says.

Carla, bound west-northwest Tuesday, veered to a northerly route that missed the Yucatan peninsula and led toward the Yucatan channel between Yucatan and Cuba.

Interests in the northern portion of the Yucatan Channel and in western Cuba were told to remain on the alert for future advisories on the storm which boiled up out of a depression area in the western Caribbean Monday and for a time threatened coastal waters around the Gulf of Honduras.

Swan Island, site of an American radio transmitter that beams broadcasts to Latin America, experienced rain showers but nothing much in the way of wind, said William E. Mann, chief meteorologist of the Miami Weather Bureau.

While Floridians and interests in the western Caribbean watched Carla's progress, Hurricane Betsy picked up intensity with winds up to 100 miles per hour but continued on a north-northwest course that would keep it well off the U. S. mainland.

HUG FOR SUPPORTER—João Goulart, Brazil's vice president, hugs an ardent supporter, Gov. Leonal Brizola, right, of Rio Grande do Sul, on Goulart's arrival in Porto Alegre on his way home to assume the presidency left vacant by the resignation of President João Quadros. Brizola led the fight which caused ruling military brass to give belated blessing to Goulart becoming a figurehead president. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Buenos Aires)

THE PRESTON GROVER
OSCOU (AP)—Prime Minister
Nkrumah of Ghana be-
came the first Minister Nehru
visited by 40 minutes today
and the first direct word of the
first summit conference talk-
ed to the press.
Nkrushch embraced the Afri-
kan leader at the foot of the gang-
way of his Soviet-built Ghana
airline.
The two went immediately to a
meeting room at the airport to be-
gin discussion of the conference
agenda, calling for a meeting of
Nkrushch and President Ken-
尼迪.
Nehru landed 40 minutes late
on an official visit to the Soviet
Union. It was not clear whether
he would join Nkrumah in the ap-
pointed meeting.
Although the Belgrade con-
ference had asked him to
attend, Nehru had planned to
stay more than two months and
his sources said he was reluctant
to get it involved in world
affairs by bringing in the
Soviet appeal.
Nkrushch emerged to greet
Nehru and the Soviet leader
Foreign Minister Andrei
Gromyko and other Soviet leaders
in the welcoming party.
Ghanaian girls wearing saris pre-

gated Nehru with flowers.

Nkrumah's decision to come here, of which the Russians were advised only Tuesday night, threw the airport into confusion.

Shortly before the African leader arrived, workmen scurried around taking down Indian flags and portraits of Nehru which had been put up to welcome the Indian leader.

They substituted flags of Ghana and pictures of Nkrumah. As soon as Nkrumah and Khrushchev were inside, the workmen were back to take down the Ghana decorations and put the Indian ones back up.

It was expected that Nehru personally would urge Khrushchev to accept the U.S.-British proposal for a moratorium on nuclear weapons tests above ground. Radio Moscow had scornfully dismissed the Western proposal.

Denunciation of the Western position was accompanied by continuing press attacks against the United States, Britain, France and West Germany unparalleled in the last few years.

The government organ *Investing* published an attack on France coupled with a warning that Paris would be obliterated by Soviet

By ROBERT BERRERZEL
BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Vice President Joao Goulart began talks today with a wide range of political leaders to organize a new government for Brazil. Some were reported urging a coalition regime to give a voice to all parties.

Although the date for his inauguration as a figurehead president was not yet fixed, Goulart landed Tuesday night at Brazil's modern airport and gave the way for the establishment of an ideal regime," he told newsmen.

After a warm welcome at the airport from almost every civilian dignitary in the capital—the military and police chiefs led town.

Goulart drove to a farm he owns 36 miles from Brasilia.

He was accompanied by Ranieri Mazzilli, president of the Chamber of Deputies and interim president of Brazil since Quadros

capital in the interior after his personal safety had been assured and military chiefs dropped their active opposition.

Goulart, assailed by military leaders as a dangerous leftist, is to take over the position but not the power relinquished by Janio Quadros, who resigned as president Aug. 25.

Quadros' resignation caught Goulart on his way home from a visit to Communist China, and the heads of the army, navy and air force said they would not let him return to the presidency. Civil war threatened as the army and naval troops and civilians in south Brazil and the rest of the nation's armed forces, but the military chiefs gave way after congress transferred most of the presidential powers to a premier responsible to congress.

Goulart's major function as president will be to pick the premier, who then must be approved by Congress.

Arriving from Porto Alegre, capital of his home state of Rio Grande do Sul, in the south, Goulart said he would "continue the economic development of the system." "I think it will suc-

Confessed

Is Indicted

BIG SPRING, TEX. (AP)—The Howard County grand jury today indicted John Edwin Myers, 32, for one of four murders he and a teenage girl friend confessed to.

Myers and the girl, Donna Marie Stone, 19-year-old, were indicted from Chicago, were arrested at nearby Midland—last Saturday during a stolen car.

They admitted to a killing spree that started in Illinois and ended in Texas. They led officers to the bodies of Lee DeKraai, 30, of Ottumwa, Iowa, their last victim.

The indictment was in connection with DeKraai's death. Both Myers and the girl were questioned by the grand jury which continued the murder indictment to a summer session.

The other slaying victims are

In quick succession he also saw Ernani Aguiar Peixoto, chief of the Social Democrats, the largest party in Congress; Gov. Mauro Borges Teixeira of Goiás State, where civilian militia had been forming around the capital district to support Goulart, and former President Juscelino Kubitschek, under whom Goulart had also served as vice president.

Slayer ed Today

George Ballard, 47, of near Belleville 111., and his 11-year-old daughter, Carole, slain in Illinois, and Miss Margaret Wernerick, 39, who also lived near Belleville, but slain in nearby Missouri.

The pair said they shot their victims to get their money and cars. The four slayings netted them \$16.

Big Spring officers indicated they will seek a quick trial for Myers in the DeKraak slaying.

The girl is being held in the juvenile ward. She cannot be tried for murder in Texas until she is 17. Indications were she will be sent back to Illinois where she could be tried as an adult.

County Judge E. J. Carpenter of Big Spring said the girl was transferred near the girl and taken

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt warned today the world must expect new Soviet action in Berlin within the next two weeks.

He did not say what new measures he thought the Communists would take.

"The struggle over Berlin has not ended," he said. "When the Soviets make the next move, we shouldn't be taken by surprise again."

Speaking to a board meeting of a group called Indivisible Germany, Brandt said that on Aug. 13 the Soviet bloc let East Germany join the Berlin and Moscow treaty alliance and took full responsibility for all of Berlin.

"By a kick of his boot, Soviet Premier Khrushchev removed Allied rights in all Berlin," Brandt told the group, which stands for German reunification.

Brandt said West Berlin's existence depends on its links with West Germany and "the Soviets are out to sever these binding connections."

The mayor said he received a communication from Indian Prime Minister Nehru which indicated that "the East-West conflict should not be separated from

Myers and the girl, Donna Marie Stone, 13-year-old eighth-grader from Chicago, were arrested at nearby Midland last Saturday driving a stolen car.

They admitted to a killing spree that started in Illinois and ended in Texas. They led officers to the body of Lee DeKraal, 30, of Ottumwa, Iowa, their last victim.

The indictment was in connection with DeKraal's death. Both Myers and the girl were questioned by the grand jury, which returned the murder indictment on a summary session.

The other shooting victims were

The girl is being held in the juvenile ward. She cannot be tried for murder in Texas until she is 17. Indications were she will be sent back to Illinois where she could be tried as an adult.

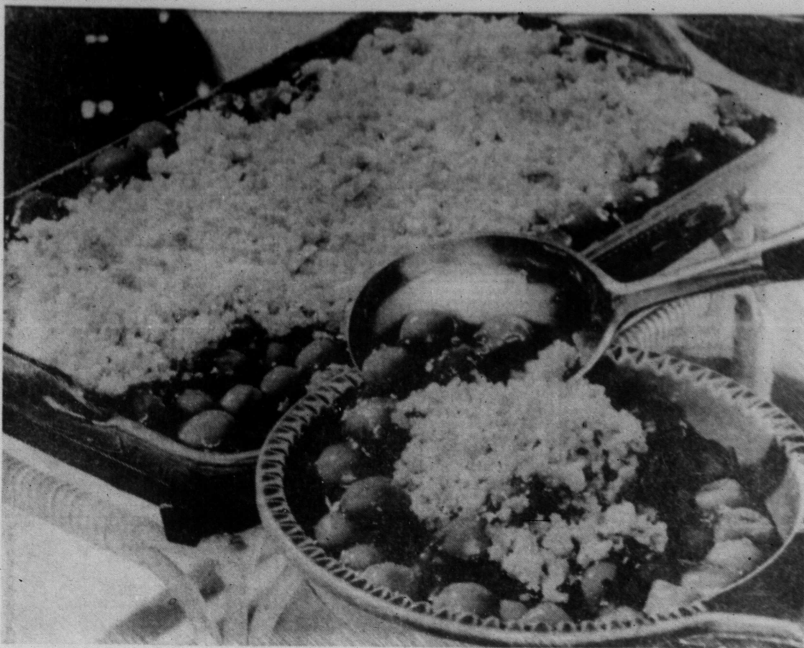
County Judge J.E. Carpenter of the 10th judicial district, which includes the St. Louis area, said he would ask the state to return the girl to Illinois jurisdiction.

Drive ate

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confirming "roll
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is supported in
the House by
Rep. Charles



CHERRY CRISP—Here's a home-spun cherry dessert with lots of easy-to-make appeal.

What Kind Of Sailor Are You?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you aren't a good swimmer, you'll be safer if you stay on land. Boating, the big new sport for teen-agers as well as their parents, is a lot of fun, but there is always the possibility of a mishap.

As any good sailor can tell you, many accidents are due to carelessness. Recently three teenagers who had been warned not to leave a safe area in their 16-foot boat, capsized as they fished in rougher water on Long Island Sound. One was drowned.

If you are invited for a boat ride, make sure there are life preservers aboard and that the captain takes his navigation job seriously.

A young man who is borrowing the boat for a day may turn out to be a boating clown. You don't want a hot-rodder piloting you on the waterways. If he doesn't own the craft, insist that an experienced pilot go along, whether the boat is small or large. An outboard motor presents less difficulty, of course, but the craft's pilot must be on his toes and alert while the boat is moving.

If you are on a weekend trip with a group, insist that cruising be done in the daytime. Foggy nights are hazardous on the water. Good sailors usually tie up to the nearest port.

Now if you have the trip all lined up, what about your knowledge of nautical terminology?

If you'd assist the skipper, you'll find these are the most frequently used terms:

STARBOARD... The right side of the boat when you look forward.

PORT... The left side of the boat (easy to remember as it has the same number of letters).

GALLEY... Kitchen to you, girls.

HEAD... Takes the place of the home bathroom, but minus the shower and washbasin.

LEE... A term used often on sailboats. "Leeward" (pronounced "leeward") is the side opposite from where the breeze is blowing.

STERN... The aft or back of the boat.

POBOW... The pointed part of the forward part of the boat which shears the water.

LINES... Ropes that secure the boat fore and aft when it is moored. You might be asked to grab a line when the boat is coming into dock, and maybe even to jump to the dock with the line.

GEAR... It's what you bring aboard, also the equipment for the boat.

Many girls prefer shorts to sail or pants for boat wear. If you wear shorts, make sure you have a skirt or a pair of slacks handy. The sun can be merciless on the water, and nothing irks a young captain more than having to lend his sweater or slacks to a female first mate in the event of cool breezes or stormy weather. Be prepared or you will not be asked out again.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Sept. 6, 1961 3

Perfect 36 New Standard For Weight Watchers

"Perfect 36," long a standard of excellence in movie starlets' statistics, may soon be adopted by average man or woman concerned with his or her figure.

Perfect 36, according to Dr. Rie-

hard Gubner, should be the new standard to determine whether an individual is over or underweight.

Dr. Gubner, who presented his formula at the recent convention of the American Medical Association in New York City, believes that the standard weight-height tables do not provide accurate measures for ideal weight. In fact, he says, the average person ideally should weigh 10 per cent more than the figures listed in the tables.

For a rapid evaluation of your weight status, Dr. Gubner proposes the perfect 36 formula. Here's how it works:

Measure your waistline circumference. Subtract this measurement from your height, in inches.

(Male height with shoes, female without shoes)

The resulting figure then establishes your weight status. For example: If you are 5'4" (64 inches) and have a 24-inch waistline, your score is 40 - a bit on the slender side. A 36 is standard - below 36 indicates you are overweight, above shows you are underweight. If you are in the 30-36 range, you are slightly overweight. A 25-30 reading shows you are moderately obese and 20 - 25 means you are markedly obese. On the other side of the ledger, if you are in the 36-40 range, you're in good shape. A reading over 40 means you are 15-20 per cent underweight.

Once you determine just where you fit in the overweight scale and most of us, according to Dr. Gubner, are moderately overweight, what can you do to reach a perfect 36?

Another physician speaking at the AMA meeting had this prescription for permanent weight loss for the slightly or moderately overweight person:

"Combine exercise with good eating habits."

The accurate standard is more than pushing your chair away from the dinner table. The diet should be properly balanced in protein, carbohydrate, vitamins, minerals and other essential nutrients.

One thing to avoid in dieting is the elimination of certain types of foods such as bread, potatoes, milk, butter, cheese and eggs - without providing a substitute source for the vitamins these foods contain.

According to recent reports in the medical journal "The Lancet," the overweight person who curtails drastically or completely excludes from his diet the intake of milk, butter, cheese, eggs, bread and potatoes might easily lack calcium, riboflavin, vitamins A, B1, C, and nicotinic acid. One means of providing for adequate intake of vitamins in a diet is to supplement the daily food menu with a multiple vitamin preparation.

Other recommendations for dieting include:

1. Avoid extremes, especially in

Try Old Fashioned Cherry Dish

Reminiscent of the old stone cream pitcher and iron kitchen stove is this home-spun cherry crisp dessert. It's as old fashioned and deeply delicious as in the old days, but this cherry crisp recipe is up to date and easy to make. It blends the crunchiness of walnuts, oats and brown sugar with the tart, clean flavor of plump red cherries. Serve it warm-then, if you like, smother it with rich, white cream.

HOMESPUN CHERRY CRISP
1 No. 303 can water packed red cherries
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup brown sugar
1-3 cup enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup broken walnuts

Heat cherries and sugar together. Pour into a 10 x 6 x 1 1/2-inch baking dish. Combine oats, sugar, flour and salt; cut in butter. Add walnuts. Sprinkle over cherries. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 minutes. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

1. Eat less of all foods.
2. Place more emphasis on fresh fruit and green vegetables and less emphasis on sugar and fats from meat.

3. Take an hour's brisk walk daily, or its equivalent.

4. Have a principal hobby which has no connection with your work.

Garden Club To Hold First Meeting

The Snyder Garden Club will hold their first meeting of the new club year Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Martha Ann Women's Club.

At 10:30 promptly Mrs. Jay R. Ruckabee will present a program on "Occasional and Oriental Styles," followed by a luncheon at 12 noon.

A workshop will start at 1 p. m. and each member is urged to bring flowers, containers and other materials needed for arrangements, which will be analyzed by Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. Richard Brice and Mrs. Frank Miller, members of the club who are student judges.

The hospitality committee will host the first meeting.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Acacia Study Club meets at Martha Ann Women's Club, with Mrs. Melvin Montgomery, hostess and Mrs. J. Mark McLaughlin in charge of program. 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Gamma Epsilon chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Herman Stokes, Mobil camp on La-mesa Highway.

FRIDAY
El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Edgar Wilson on Peach Street.

SATURDAY
Cosmorama Study Club brunch will be held in the home of Mrs. Lyle Alexander, 2704 Thirty-fifth Street, 10 a. m.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCright and Pat, and Mrs. Pauline Scrivner and Kathy and Ronnie Williams, all of Snyder, visited Pct. Ryce Scrivner, who is in training at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, over the holiday weekend. The Snyder group, along with Pct. Scrivner, also went to Laredo and toured into Mexico.

School Menu

THURSDAY
Pimento Cheese Sandwiches
Potato Salad
Frozen Lima Beans
Tossed Green Salad
Fresh Fruit

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Frozen Blackeyed Peas
Macaroni and Cheese
Corn Bread and Butter
Tomatoes, Peppers and Onion Rings
Frosted Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Poach salmon steaks and chill, serve them surrounded with salad greens and mayonnaise mixed with coarsely grated cucumber.

Joy Stirling Named Scurry County Gold Star Girl

Saturday was a "red letter day" in the life of Joy Stirling, 4-H Club member from the Ira community.

After being selected chairman of the county-wide 4-H committee at a morning meeting, Joy was named Saturday afternoon as Scurry County Gold Star Girl for 1961.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stirling, she has participated in 4-H activities with her mother, who is a leader, and her older sister, Loretta, now Mrs. Don Keller of Snyder, since she was about three years old.

Judges for the selection of the Gold Star Girl were Mrs. Walton McMillan of Plainview 4-H Club, and secretary of the H-D Council, Miss Barbara House, Gold Star Girl for 1960, and Miss Linda Englund, member of the Snyder Senior 4-H Club. Also assisting in the capacity of photographer for the event, was Janet Martin of the Plover 4-H Club.

Miss House, Gold Star Girl for 1960, and Miss Linda Englund, member of the Snyder Senior 4-H Club. Also assisting in the capacity of photographer for the event, was Janet Martin of the Plover 4-H Club.

She has won 35 ribbons, mostly blue and medals in from foods, electricity, achievement, and clothing. In 1960 she was selected as the outstanding girl in her club and received the locket given by the Home Demonstration Clubs of Scurry County for this honor.

The Stirling family has remodeled their home and added a room. Joy helped paper the three bedroom house, and helped varnish floors. When her older sister married, Joy had the fun of redecking the bedroom the two girls had shared. The profit from her livestock project went into two bedroom suites, one for her room and one for brother Jim Bob's.

Joy made a bulletin board for her bedroom as the result of one of the demonstrations given in her 4-H Club. The board is now almost covered with 4-H ribbons, each carefully wrapped in a plastic film to prevent fading. She is refurbishing a footstool now, it originally belonged to her grandparents.

One of her favorite projects is clothing. A winsome blonde Joy selects her clothing in becoming colors and has made 32 garments. This has for several years included most of her own clothing and some for her sister. This summer she was first alternate for the junior dress revue in Lubbock and attended district dress revue as a guest of winner, Janet Martin.

A conservative trick with her clothing has been to take dresses becoming to short as she grows taller, cut the skirt off and finish the bottom of the blouse. She then makes shorts from the skirts and has come up with some very attractive ensembles. On one she planned the pockets of the skirt so that they would come out just right for pockets on shorts.

Her livestock project has been quite successful. She has raised five calves, three of which are being fed for this year's livestock show. With her two previous calves she has had one first place in the Ira show, one first in the heavy weight division in the Snyder show, was fifth in the heavy division in the Sweetwater show and her calf was in the pen of five with which Scurry County took first in this division at the Sweetwater show last year. Her calves are black Angus and the three she is feeding this year are progressing nicely.

Freezing food is one of the rather new projects of Joy's. The Stirling family acquired a 'freezer' about two years ago and Joy has helped to fill it each year with peaches, okra, peas and corn on-the-cob a family favorite.

In food preparation Joy's records show 90 meals and 127 other dishes, which probably isn't all the cooking she has done. Joy laughingly said "record keeping is a dull process at times." Recently her parents were away for a week and Joy prepared meals for her teen-age brother. This is not her first experience at cooking while mother is away.

Joy's leadership record is good. Besides her newly acquired status as chairman of the county-wide 4-H committee, she has also served as second vice chairman and acting chairman for most of the past year. She has held most of the offices in her own club and after two years as club leader in

her club was chosen to serve as a recreation leader at county camp. Joy was assigned to plan and lead flag ceremonies at county camp this year and then was unable to attend. She has done five radio programs for 4-H, written club reports, and helped with 4-H bake sales and other events.

Joy's 4-H record book was in the achievement division in the recent district records judging contest at Lubbock where it scored 90 points out of a possible 100.

Yard care, home management, craft and electricity are other projects she has carried.

Joy, a quiet, soft spoken young lady, was speechless but delighted when the announcement was made that she had been named Gold Star Girl. This is the highest award given in the county each year and every serious 4-H member would like to receive it, but, only a few ever reach the goal.

Previous recent winners in Scurry County were Eudora House, Ira 4-H, 1960; Helen Stirl, Plover 4-H, 1959; Betty Pylant, Fluvanna 4-H, 1958; and Sadie Fern Hillis, Plainview 4-H, 1957.

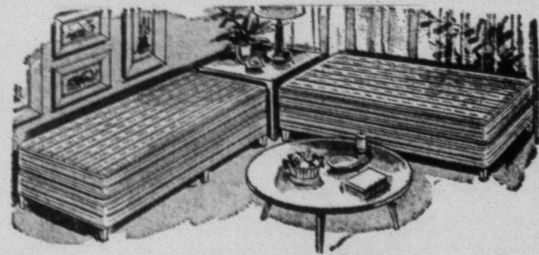
Three nominees were visited by the judging committee, Joy, Gwen Landrum and Robyn Beaver, with the latter two from the Fluvanna 4-H Club.

Before you transport your boat by car trailer, pour a pailful of fresh water and some household soap or detergent into the hull. While you drive, the suds will slosh around, loosening dirt as effectively as a good scrubbing.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Urinary eating or drinking may be a source of much, but annoying bladder irritation—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if you're unable to sleep, with nagging bladder, headache or some other ailment, you're adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills are 100% water for speedy relief. They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging bladder, headache, nervousness, aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action that relieves the bladder, leading to increased urination of the 15 million of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economical size 50¢ bottle. Get Doan's Pills today!

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THAT 'HUNG-UP' FEELING



Nonaligned Nations Display Hypocrisy At Their Session

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The meeting of the 25 so-called neutral nations—they call themselves nonaligned—was more than just nonsensical. It was a mixture of power, lack of power, and hypocrisy.

These 25 nations represented at the Belgrade meeting have a total population of 740 million people. So they do represent to some extent a broad section of world opinion when they denounce the West for colonialism or the remnants of it.

In this sense they have moral force. But it was hypocritical for them not to denounce Russia and Red China for the same offense. They spent no time complaining about the bondage in which Russia holds the European satellites or China the Tibetans.

Speaker after speaker expressed shock at the Russian decision to resume nuclear testing. But this was where their basic ineffectiveness as a group showed through their fear of war between the United States and Russia and their inability to do anything about it except urge both sides not to start it.

They had a wretched time even trying to agree on a final resolution expressing the wishes of the 25. In short, at this time the 25 have a tough time agreeing among themselves.

This group, anti-colonial, is all for self-determination of peoples. This is where the hypocrisy was at its worst when kings and

princes sat shoulder to shoulder with revolutionaries. In this group were leaders who, in dealing with their own people at home, used dictatorship or worse. For instance, Ethiopia, Ghana, Saudi Arabia, Yugoslavia, in Yugoslavia, of course, is the Communist party, under Pres-

ident Tito, which dominates and permits no opposition. And the kingdoms of Ethiopia and Saudi Arabia are so far from permitting freedom or self-determination for their own people that they are truly medieval in their special brands of tyranny.

Ghana, under President Nkrumah, uses police-state methods to keep 100 people in line. It was India's Prime Minister Nehru who acknowledged the inability of the nonaligned to do more than urge. He said: "We cannot order about great countries, or even small ones. But let us use our moral strength rightly."

The Belgrade meeting was all for disarmament. But if that is ever achieved it will hardly be the result of pressure from the 25 nations which got together this week.

It will be the result of a decision by the United States and Russia that if they don't disarm they'll wind up annihilating each other. It is possible that in years to come the ranks of the 25 non-aligned nations will grow, that they'll have more in common than they do now, and that they'll be able to replace some of their present selfishness.

But at this moment such a meeting is hardly more than a convenient forum for some individual leaders to sound a little nobler in theory than they are in practice.

All in all this conference wasn't much more than a fashion show where some of the small big-shot with all expenses paid, could wear their fancy costumes. More than half of them wore their national dress.

Reds Report Bandit Gang Is Wiped Out
LONDON (AP) — Communist troops have wiped out a gang of bandits operating along Albania's frontier with Greece under the leadership of a spy for the United States. Tirana radio claimed Tuesday night.

The Communist broadcast said the operation took place Aug. 16 and added: "The ringleader of the bandits is I. Gokova, a notorious spy in the service of Greece and the United States."

The radio did not say if Gokova had been captured or killed.

Soviet Alpinists Die In Accident
MOSCOW (AP) — Three of the Soviet Union's top alpinists have been killed in a mountain accident on the Red Chinese border. The Tbilisi newspaper Dawn of the East said the three, all from the Caucasus, were killed while attempting to scale Mount Pobeda on the border between Kirghizia and Sinkiang. They were identified as D. A. Medvedevskiy, T. M. Kukhizadze, and I. N. G. Galibin.

Clerks Get Tired Of Hearing This

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Customer remarks a supermarket clerk gets tired of hearing:

"You don't stock automobile tires? What kind of a grocery store is this?"

"My husband just phoned and said he's bringing three of his bosses home for dinner. Do you have any instant pot roast?"

"Hey, take it easy on that cash register, Jack. Are you ringing up the items I bought — or playing a symphony concert?"

"How come you're charging 35 cents a pound for turkeys? I passed a Supermarket 10 miles down the road that was selling them at 34 cents."

"So what if my boy did cut off a few of your old boxtops with his knife? He didn't spill any of the cereal, did he?"

"I know my last check bounced, but I'm sure this one is okay. I had my husband sign it, too — just to be certain."

"I'm afraid I'll have to return this two-pound box of cookies. They must be stale or something. I ate half of them after dinner last night — and didn't sleep a wink."

"My husband says he's tired of eating nothing but frozen foods. Do you have a little free booklet or something that tells how to cook food that isn't frozen?"

"Where's the manager? I want to see him. I just got run over by three teen-agers having a drag race with shopping carts over by the fresh breads section."

"What if I am holding up the line, young man? I'm absolutely positive I have a \$10 bill somewhere in my purse — if I can just find the purse. Oh, dear, do you suppose I left it home again?"

"I know this is your rush hour, Jack, but can you take time out to count these 266 empty bottles I'm returning for credit? I'm in a hurry, too."

"Mary Jane, I told you not to unwrap that fish. Now pick it up off the floor and put it back before."

"Hey, Jack, I made it all the way from the iceberg lettuce to the smoked hams, the mayonnaise, the rye bread, and back here to the checkout counter—in a minute and 12 seconds flat. Is that a new course record?"

Man Refutes Confession
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Puerto Rico-born Pedro Lopez Tuesday steadfastly denied the rape-slaying of a 19-year-old girl, a mark of hours after he signed a statement admitting the crime.

The muscular 31-year-old San Antonio man said in a 2 1/2 hour courtroom hearing, "It was the statement I made from my mouth, not from my heart."

Lopez launched a verbal attack through an interpreter during the hearing in which he charged police brutality in gaining the confession.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

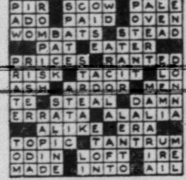
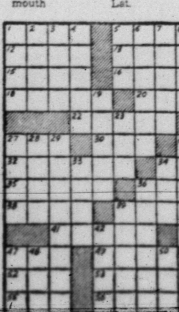
FERDINAND



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 35. Course

- 1. Concoct
- 2. Brevity
- 3. Dwarfs
- 4. Small
- 5. Small pie
- 6. Long, narrow inlet
- 7. Island in the Aleutians
- 8. Totally confused
- 9. Wining liquid
- 10. Tangle
- 11. Object
- 12. Wooden shoe
- 13. River bank
- 14. Captivity
- 15. River bank
- 16. Chance
- 17. Singular
- 18. Horse of a certain gait
- 19. Reach a conclusion
- 20. Roof of the mouth
- 21. Long
- 22. Larva of the eye threat
- 23. Manufactured
- 24. Wander aimlessly
- 25. Heather
- 26. Requires
- 27. A-know ledge
- 28. Young men
- 29. Approach
- 30. Nervous twitching
- 31. Tender
- 32. Turbid
- 33. The same
- 34. Headliner
- 35. Wedge in
- 36. He was
- 37. Lat.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Naom's daughter-in-law
- 2. Opposed: colloq.
- 3. Weave
- 4. Pricked by nettles
- 5. Gr. letter
- 6. Injured by fumes
- 7. Mountain nymph
- 8. Pierce
- 9. Censorious
- 10. Jap. coin
- 11. Tibetan ox
- 12. Thicket
- 13. Of the mouth
- 14. Dutch common
- 15. Character in 'Henry IV'
- 16. Scope
- 17. Detriment
- 18. Copper center in Venezuela
- 19. Caution
- 20. Idolater
- 21. Brain passage
- 22. Average
- 23. Surveyor's rod
- 24. Not enough
- 25. Periods of time
- 26. Sorts or classes
- 27. Sect
- 28. Redact
- 29. The poem
- 30. Boiled meat
- 31. Siouan Indian
- 32. Giant victor
- 33. String

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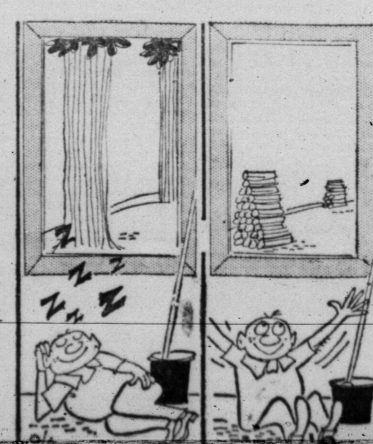


"Of course it's not hearsay! Everything I've said about her has been made on reasonable grounds."

DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



"IT MAKES YA WONDER WHAT KINDA GUYS THEY GOT PROTECTIN' OUR COUNTRY!"

Bostick Voices 'Cautious Optimism' To QB Clubbers

The annual pre-season grid preview will be held here at Tiger Stadium Monday evening beginning at 7:30. It was decided by action of the Quarterback Club Tuesday night in its regular session as held in the high school cafeteria.

The preview, which is a preliminary look-see at all of the grid teams from grades seven through high school in full "battle dress," has become a yearly highlight, and the public is extended an invitation to attend the fete.

Club president Joe Williamson kicked off the meeting by expressing the organization's thanks to all those having a hand in the watermelon feast of the past week as held for the city's footballers. He also reported that the membership drive is progressing, and urged all members to continue to diligently solicit additional members so as to reach a total of at least 175 enrollment.

Last year's enrollment, termed the "leanest in some time," was only 98. Indications, however, are that the figures will be surpassed easily as the club strives toward the 175-member mark. Memberships remain open to all local and area men, with annual dues being five dollars.

Concerning Friday's Snyder Tiger opener in Borger, head coach Horace Bostick was optimistic to a point, commenting that the Bulldogs are "not as big as they've been and don't look as polished yet as they did at the same time last year."

He further added, however, that the Bulldogs have had another week in which to prep since he had seen them scrimmage, and that they have probably become appreciably sharper as a result. He made note of the fact, too, that

on seeing them in a pre-season scrimmage last year that the coaching staff figured the Tigers to be at near equal strength with them, but that Borger went on to wrap up a fairly easy 26-6 victory.

Borger and Amarillo Tascosa are rated as co-favorites to cop the District 3-4A title, of which the Bulldogs are defending champions.

Bostick itemized that the injury picture isn't as bleak as it has been on occasion, with there being only two boys who will definitely not see action against Borger—quarterback Tim Marcum, who suffered a wrist separation in an early practice scrimmage against Seminole, and end Ray Grinnett, who is sidelined with a broken ankle. Both are sidelined indefinitely.

Bostick went still further to note that the club's fairly poor showing in a recent practice scrimmage against Midland was not cause for undue alarm, as a host of first-liners were unable to perform at the time due to various and sundry injuries and illnesses.

"Joe and William (Robinson) were both crippled," he explained. "Both Bothe boys (Riley and Tommy) were out with the flu; both Stewart boys (Jackie and Billy) had been out; Bob Pena, Eddie Kirby and Larry McNair couldn't play; and, of course, Grinnett and Marcum were having to 'watch.' So it wasn't too bad a showing considering the number we had to work with."

Several other coaches within the system reported on their teams' progress during the meeting. Concerning the "B" team, Coach Bill Hartfield stated that "it's too early to tell much, but I think we're looking pretty good. We had 27 boys out today," he

added, "and feel optimistic on the whole. Of course, 'playing ourselves' might have influenced the picture somewhat," he concluded with tongue in cheek.

The "B" team of Hartfield and Jim Gafford will open its season here Saturday night against Sweetwater.

Coach Ace Amos of Lamar 9th commented that he has only 24 boys suited up as against 31 who took the field in the spring, with a "good part" of his players having moved from the city. His crew tackles Big Spring Goliad at 5 p. m. tomorrow in its opener. Lamar 8th mentor Ned Underwood advanced that he has 23 footballers out now, but had "only 16 until today." In the only home game of the evening tomorrow, his eleven tangles with Goliad 8th at 7:30.

Coach Dub Holt of Lamar 8th commented that his team has gotten off to a fairly late start. "We worked out our second time today," he said, "but the prospects are as rosy as at the same period last year." Murray Bowden and (Robert) Golden are both looking good at quarterback, and our boys are good-sized this year, too," he concluded his remarks with a succinct, "We're hopeful."

Charley Sparks, Travis 8th coach, voiced personal problems commenting that he has only 17 boys with whom to work. "Our kids are trying," he said, "but we sorely need some more boys."

The picture at Travis 7th is not so acute, where Coach Bob O'Day reported that he is currently working with 27 youngsters. In addition to the Lamar 9th and 8th openers of tomorrow, Travis 9th edges out into the competitive circle in Lamesa the same date in a 7:30 p. m. fray. The other three junior high outfields are idle until a week hence.



TEXAN T-SHIRT TIME—Tommy Ivson of the Snyder Optimist Club casts a glance at one of some one hundred t-shirts which will be given to that number of local boys who will this weekend be taken to Dallas so as to see the American Football League opener involving the Dallas Texans and the San Diego Chargers. The game, which will be played Sunday in the Cotton Bowl, is to be televised by ABC-TV, and is to feature the Optimist-sponsored Friend of the Boy Day movement, the second annual staging of same. Ivson is the local Optimist in charge of arrangements. (Photo by Jackson)

Mantle Back In The Thick Of Things

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A heavier bat and a lighter swing are responsible for catapulting Mickey Mantle back in the home run race for Babe Ruth's celebrated 60.

The New York Yankees' No. 1 glamor boy—Roger Maris is still No. 2 despite his edge in homers—in a dramatic return to the lineup Tuesday night, hammered the first pitch served to him by Washington's Joe Mauer for a tremendous home run. It was Mickey's 51st of the season, putting him even with Ruth's record pace of 1927.

Maris, the other half of the slugging twins, again went hitless and his homer total remained at 53. He is now only four games ahead of the Bambino's pace.

In three other times at bat Mickey fled deep to left, singled and drew his 110th walk of the season to help the Yankees defeat the Senators 6-1. The Yankees' sixth straight triumph, coupled with Detroit's 4-1 and 1-0 defeats in Baltimore, widened their first place lead over the Tigers to 7½ games.

Although Maris leads by two homers, the guess here is that if Ruth's record is to be broken, Mantle will do it. Despite a pulled muscle of the left arm, suffered last Saturday, Mickey is as hot as the weather while Maris is as cold as an ice cube.

Tuesday night's homer was Mantle's fifth in his last six games, not including a ninth-inning appearance last Sunday. Maris has gone hitless in his last 15 times at bat. In his last 20 games, Maris is batting .137 although he has hit five home runs. Mantle's appearance in the lineup was a surprise even to Ralph Houk, the Yankee manager.

Jockey Bill Hartack led the nation's riders in victories in 1960 with 307 winners. It was his fourth title since he began riding late in 1952.

Jockey Bill Hartack rode 102 horses and they won \$2,118.91 in 1960. He led the riders with 307 wins.



Robinson Duo To Start For Tigers
Unusual, to say the least, is the amount of "brotherhood" which is evident on the 1961 Snyder Tiger squad.
Not one, nor two, but instead a strapping three brother combination currently bolster the variety squad, including the Robinsons, Bothees, and Stewarts.

Veteran gridders Joe Robinson, a center, and brother William, a tackle, have both been given the tentative starting nod at their positions for Friday's non-district Tiger lid-lifter in Borger against the District 3-4A Bulldogs of that city.

Joe, a willowy 5'11", 160-pound pivot man, will be stepping into the shoes as vacated by all-district mainstay Reg Scarborough, who is gone by way of graduation. Joe is a letterman of senior who has been plagued by ankle troubles recently, but is reported to be rounded back into shape once again and should be ready for considerable duty.

William is a junior but quite a bit more sizeable than is Joe, as he stands 6'2" and tips the scales at a solid 190. Due to a chest injury as sustained last year he missed part of the season, but saw a lot of duty the latter part of the season and earned a letter. He'll be starting at right tackle when the Black and Golders take the field against Borger.

Coach Horace Bostick is very "high" on both Robinsons, commenting that they're both good conscientious workers and hustlers, that they have good attitudes, and that both like to "hit."

In addition to being the starting offensive center, Joe will be in the starting saddle as defensive linebacker, also.

The STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	82	55	.598	—
Los Angeles	77	54	.588	1
Milwaukee	73	60	.549	7
San Francisco	69	64	.524	9
St. Louis	59	64	.478	23
Pittsburgh	61	66	.480	14
Chicago	57	75	.429	21
Philadelphia	39	95	.291	42½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2, night
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2, night
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 4, night, 14

innings
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh (Gibson 10-9) at Chicago (Carrwell 12-11)

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia (Bourhardt 8-15) at Milwaukee (Spahn 17-12), night
Cincinnati (Day 19-1) at St. Louis (Crackson 21-9), night
San Francisco (Garfield 10-8) at Los Angeles (Koussas 15-10), night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. Behind

New York	81	42	.654	—
Detroit	86	59	.591	7½
Baltimore	83	59	.585	12
Chicago	75	65	.538	19
Cleveland	71	68	.511	22½
Boston	68	73	.486	28½
Los Angeles	61	79	.438	33
Minnesota	59	77	.434	33
Washington	51	87	.370	42
Kansas City	31	88	.262	42½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 7-5, Los Angeles 8-12, two-night
New York 4, Washington 1, night
Cleveland 9, Boston 5, night
Baltimore 4-1, Detroit 1-6, twinnings; first completion of suspended game, Sept. 4
Chicago 3, Minnesota 3, night, 9 innings called, fog

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland (Holt 9-1) at Perry 10-12, at Boston (Schwall 1-4)
Washington (Donovan 8-9) at New York (Ford 23-3)
Chicago (Pizarro 12-5) at Detroit 8-12
Los Angeles 6-11 at Minnesota (Ramos 10-6) and Paschal 12-16, (3) twinnings
Only games scheduled.

Ira '6' Looks Strong Again

IRA—The Ira Bulldogs, habitually a ranking contender in area six-man grid warfare, will leap out into their double round-robin district 5 (Region II) playoff Friday night in Hobbs against the Panthers of that community.

Coach Robert Ryan, who has taken over in the stead of departed R. C. Taylor, will be guiding the team destined this season. He is formerly a Loraine mentor, but has since been absorbed into the Ira School System.

Ryan plans to center his team's attack around the passing game, with veteran quarterback Donnie Dunn getting the nod as chief chucker. Dunn will have a number of talented targets on whom to zero in, including Ronnie Autrey and a Sterling trio composed of Tommy Mike, and Robert.

All five of those boys are returning letterman starters. In addition to those are three other numeral winners — Norman Turner, Don Kimbrell, and Danny Crowder. Ryan tabs McCauley and Highland as the strongest teams in the district, with Divide given the nod as a close third.

Ira finished the season last year with a 6-3 mark, including a 5-3 district record. The only non-family fray in which they engaged was against St. Joseph's Academy

of Abilene, a team they romped past by 56-25. The three Bulldog district losses were each leather-tight affairs as they were led by Highland to the tune of 41-33, by Blackwell to a 49-36 refrain, and by Divide by a heart-breaking 21-20.

The Ira schedule for the year is as follows: Sept. 6—Hobbs away; Sept. 15—Blackwell home; Sept. 22—McCauley home; Sept. 30—Divide away; Oct. 6—St. Joseph's in Abilene; Oct. 14—Hobbs home (homecoming); Oct. 20—Blackwell away; Oct. 27—McCauley away; Nov. 3—Divide home; Nov. 10—Highland away.

The 13-man Bulldog roster, along with the classifications, experience, and weights, include:

Tommy Sterling, senior, three years, 181; Ronnie Autrey, senior, three years, 160; Donnie Dunn, senior, three years, 150; Mike Sterling, senior, three years, 155; Robert Sterling, junior, two years, 135; Norman Turner, sophomore, one year, 180; Don Kimbrell, sophomore, one year, 150; Danny Crowder, sophomore, one year, 150; David Cagle, senior "B", 150; David Clinkenbeard, junior, no exp., 150; George Moore, junior, no exp., 153; Gabriel Guzman, junior, no exp., 140; Bill Alexander, freshman, no exp., 150.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Sept. 6, 1961 5

CURFEW? OR TAPS?

Once-Frisky Frisco A Floundering Club

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Curfew or no curfew, the Giants shoulda stood in bed.

After getting the bed-check lifted for one night—following a reported \$1,950 fine spread over 13 players by Manager Al Dark for curfew violations — once hot San Francisco stumbled to a 10th defeat in 12 games Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants 4-2.

It was the sixth success in eight games for the second-place Dodgers, who stayed within two games of front-running Cincinnati in the National League race, after the Reds beat St. Louis 5-2.

Bob Hunter, Los Angeles Examiner baseball writer, reported that Dark socked 13 of his players, including three veterans, with fines

running from \$250 down to \$100. Hunter said Dark then lifted the curfew—normally two hours after a night game on the road — for one night after the Giants lost 4-0 at Los Angeles Monday.

Dark, a devout family man who neither drinks nor smokes, said the \$1,950 figure was excessive. He said the fines were slapped on 7 players, not 13, and that it happened 10 days ago in St. Louis.

That's when the Giants, after winning six straight and recalling memories of their little miracle of 1951, had lost three in a row at St. Louis. That dropped them 6½ games behind.

Then they were third. Now they're fourth, eight games behind Cincinnati.

Milwaukee clung to third, two games ahead of the Giants, by beating Philadelphia 3-4 in 14 innings. Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-3.

In the American League, Mickey Mantle hit his 51st home run and the New York Yankees beat Washington 6-1 for a 7½-game bulge. Second-place Detroit lost a 4½ decision in the completion of Monday's suspended game at Baltimore and the Tigers then dropped their sixth in a row as the Orioles won the regularly scheduled game 1-0. Chicago and Minnesota played a 3-3 tie in a game called after nine innings because of fog. Cleveland beat Boston 8-5, and Kansas City swept a two-night pair from Los Angeles 7-3 and 13-12.

The Giants lost their fourth in a row, third at Los Angeles, when the Dodgers scored four unearned runs in the third inning against Sad Sam Jones (8-0). A two-out error by Orlando Cepeda got the rally going and Duke Snider capped it with a three-run homer. It was the Duke's 381st home run in the majors. Right-hander Stan Williams (12-10) was the winner, checking the Giants on five hits.

The Reds had a 5-0 lead going into the bottom of the ninth, when the Cards broke up Bob Purkey's three-hit shutout with a single by Ken Boyer and doubles by Charlie James and pinch-hitter Carl Sawatski.

Milwaukee came from behind with a pair of two-run innings, blew the lead when the Phils squeaked across a run on a bunt by Bob Makins in the ninth and



BULLDOG BRIGADE—The Ira Bulldogs, a rugged six-man outfit which will take the field in the season opener of Friday in Hobbs, are composed of the following group of boys: First row, left to right: Mike Sterling, Don Kimbrell, Gabriel Guzman, George Moore, Donnie Dunn. Second row, Bill Alexander, Ronnie Autrey, Danny Crowder, Robert Sterling. Third row, David Cagle, Tommy Sterling, Norman Turner, David Clinkenbeard. (Photo by Jackson)

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54 Beauties Make Debut In Pageant

By DOSMAN COSELL
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—This resort city's boardwalk was a stage for the nation's most glamorous girls Tuesday night as 54 contestants in the Miss America Beauty Pageant made their first public appearance together in an illuminated parade.

There should have been 55. But Joan Vane, Miss Hawaii, stayed in her hotel room on doctor's orders. Joan, a lyric soprano, scheduled to sing tonight, is suffering from laryngitis.

Thousands lined the parade route for the procession which opened the contest for Miss America of 1962. It will wind up Saturday night.

Actress Joan Crawford, a pageant judge, was the parade grand marshal. Also honored was Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, Mich., Miss America of 1961.

Following Miss Montague, with the exception of Miss Hawaii, were the girls selected to represent the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Canada, and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington.

For the first time in the pageant's history, the parade's alphabetical order was reversed, with Miss Wyoming, Mary Orr, appearing first.

Miss Orr wore a cowgirl costume. Miss Oklahoma, Dana Reno, wore Indian buckskin. The other girls were attired in evening gowns.

Larry Osborne, Detroit Tiger reserve first baseman, is the son of Ernest J. Osborne who pitched for the Cubs from 1922 to 1925.

Tibet or India's refusal to permit a plebiscite in Moslem Kashmir. Indian Prime Minister Nehru left for Moscow today on a visit he had scheduled before the Belgrade conference, but Indian diplomats said their leader would carry to Soviet Premier Khrushchev the conference's appeal that he meet urgently with President Kennedy. Conference sources said earlier that Nehru would also urge Khrushchev to agree to the U.S.-British proposal for a moratorium on nuclear weapon tests in the atmosphere.

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana also left for Moscow to pick up his family, vacationing in the Soviet Union. He was expected to talk to Khrushchev about the conference peace appeal but Nehru reportedly wanted to keep his own visit a personal mission and did not associate himself with Nkrumah's trip.

Indonesian President Sukarno and President Modibbo Keita of Mali were delegated to deliver the appeal to President Kennedy in Washington Sept. 12.

Never before, said the conference appeal, has the world been threatened with so "ominous a prospect of conflict, a war that would inevitably lead to devastation on a scale hitherto unknown, if not to world annihilation."

It called on the United States and the Soviet Union to "resume negotiations for a peaceful settlement of any outstanding differences between them, with due regard for the principle of the United Nations charter, and continue negotiating until both they and the rest of the world achieve total disarmament and enduring peace."

The rest of the communique was peppered with compromises and concessions. The opinion brought out repeatedly in the five days of discussion. A delegate who attended the closed-door final session said there were arguments over nearly every clause.

Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos managed to get into the record a hands off warning to the United States as well as the rebuke on Guantanamo. The communique said the "right of Cuba, as any other nation, to choose freely its social and political systems should be respected."

The conclusion that these Soviet tests were in the low and medium range of power—rather than the superpowerful million-ton bracket—gave support to the belief that the Soviet Union may be pushing to match the United States in mobile, quick-trigger solid fuel missiles like the U.S. Minuteman ICBM and the submarine-launched Polaris.

Under terms of Kennedy's order, it would not be possible to test a Nike-Zeus antimissile missile against an intercontinental rocket.

However, such a test could be held if the President should broaden his order to permit nuclear experiments in space.

The Nike-Zeus, which still is being developed, is intended to intercept enemy ICBM in space or the edge of space—perhaps 90 miles up—to minimize the danger of radioactive fallout on areas being protected by the antimissile.

An official close to the Nike-Zeus project said there might be some reason to believe that the Soviet Union is at underground control test.

Fire Scene Shifts South

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The California fire scene has shifted from north to south.

Four fires in widely scattered areas of Southern California burned out of control today.

Subsiding winds and cooler temperatures in the middle and northern parts of the state helped fire-fighters control blazes in the gold-mining country.

The largest fire still out of control blackened 10,000 acres in Cleveland National Forest north-east of San Diego. It had tripled in size in 20 hours, threatening several homes and buildings in Mesa Grande Indian Reservation.

The reservation's community hall, built more than 30 years ago, was destroyed.

A U.S. forest service district ranger said he suspected the fire was set by an arsonist. More than 1,000 men were fighting the blaze.

Wagner Facing His Biggest Test

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner faces his biggest political test Thursday in a primary fight with the Democratic organization that elected him twice.

Wagner's fight against the city's regular Democratic leaders and their mayoral candidate—State Comptroller Arthur Levitt—has dwarfed all other races in the statewide primary balloting.

The campaign has been one of the most vicious in the city's history with Wagner accusing the party organization of "bossism" and saying that his re-election would forever free the city of control by Tammany Hall.

Although Levitt is his opponent Wagner has aimed most of his criticism at Carmine G. DeSapio

leader of Tammany the Manhattan Democratic organization and New York's Democratic national committeeman.

At one point Wagner accused DeSapio of having tried to dictate to him. More recently he accused DeSapio of planning a campaign against him that would pit racial group against racial group.

That accusation followed charges by Levitt that some of Wagner's campaign workers had spread scurrilous campaign literature designed to fan racial prejudices.

Levitt saying he did not believe Wagner was responsible for the literature nevertheless submitted exhibits of it to State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz who appointed an assistant to conduct an investigation.

Levitt and Lefkowitz the Republican candidate for mayor are Jewish. Wagner is a Roman Catholic.

Wagner 51 son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Wagner sponsor of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and other major New Deal legislation was elected with organization backing in 1953 and 1957.

He is supported this year by a group of insurgent Democrats headed by former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Should Wagner lose in the primary voting he still will appear on the ballot in the November general election. He has the endorsement of the Liberal party which exists only in New York state and several lesser groups.

Army Studies Sleep Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army scientists, solemnly investigating the effects of sleeplessness, have discovered what many GIs long have known—that a loss of sleep time makes a wreck of a man.

Making public results of the study, the Army said scientists at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research learned that:

"Under prolonged sleep loss the nervous system begins to behave something like a motor in need of a tuneup. It alternately misfires, runs normally for a while, and falters again."

"These misfirings include

lapses in attention and fleeting visual illusions which make floors seem to tilt at a dangerous angle or roll like a wave."

Ghana General Is Killed In Crash

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations has received word of the death of Brig. Joseph E. Michel of Ghana, recently appointed chief of staff of U.N. operations in the Congo.

Michel was killed in a plane crash in Ghana Sunday. He had been appointed to the U.N. post only last week.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld sent a note of sympathy to Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah.

Talk Russian, Fidel Decrees

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro says Cubans must start learning the Russian language.

Addressing the windup of a four-day national congress against illiteracy, Castro said he had asked the Soviet Union to supply 100 professors to teach the language to 2,000 Cuban teachers.

Castro said English must also be learned because there will be "social changes in English-speaking countries."

"Some day we will have to speak in English with the North American revolutionaries," he declared.

But at the moment, Castro said, Russian is the most important tongue "because the Soviet Union is in front in science."

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANT DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore to Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Boyd, lot 2-75 feet of lot 3, and the N.E. 1/4 of the 8-80 feet of lot 1, block 60, of the Grayson and Nelson second addition, minerals excepted.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
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L. T. Williamson from Roy V. Lohmeyer, 1961 DeSoto-Mercury.

Base In Cuba Rapped By Nonaligned Group

BELGRADE (AP)—The conference of 25 nonaligned nations ended today with an appeal to the United States and the Soviet Union to halt "war preparations" and start negotiations at once to head off nuclear destruction.

A communique summing up the five-day parley was unanimously approved at a windup meeting that ran until 1 a.m. Besides calling for peace, it dealt chiefly with colonialism and—

1. Declared the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay "affects the

sovereignty and integrity of Cuba."

2. Called Algerian rebel claims to French-held Sahara Desert territory "just and necessary" and offered to aid the Algerians in their struggle with France.

3. Demanded immediate evacuation of French armed forces from Tunisian soil.

4. Demanded immediate freedom for Portugal's strife-torn African colony of Angola.

Nothing was said about Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, Chinese Communist occupation of

Small Bang Shots May Be Approved

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Relatively small bang warheads for battlefield nuclear weapons may be the first tested under President Kennedy's go-ahead orders.

The Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission were silent on test plans.

But military officials suggested today that tactical nuclear weapons ranging from the explosive equivalent of 100 tons of TNT to

20,000 tons of TNT soon may be tried underground in Nevada.

Atomic tests are warheads for bombardment rockets like the Honest John. Little John La Crosse Corporal and Sergeant the Davy Crockett, bazooka-like weapon and a nuclear shell for the eight-inch howitzer.

American forces facing the Soviets in Europe are armed with the 75-mile range Corporal and the 18-mile range Honest John among others. Many of the growing family of U.S. battlefield atomic weapons have become operational since the test moratorium went into effect nearly three years ago.

Sources said military experts know what these low-yield weapons can do, profiting from general nuclear experimentation before the suspension set in and relying on paper calculations. U.S. scientists have tested below ground nuclear devices up to 20,000 tons in TNT equivalent.

There was obvious value in actually testing the warheads themselves. Certain quarters in the Pentagon long have contended the United States should resume testing. They argued this was needed for development of new weapons in a time of rapidly changing technology and to stay ahead of the Soviets whom some U.S. military officials believe were testing on the sly.

Military pressure for resumption of U.S. testing has been rising since the Soviets revoked their moratorium last week. The Soviets have made three tests in swift succession.

The conclusion that these Soviet tests were in the low and medium range of power—rather than the superpowerful million-ton bracket—gave support to the belief that the Soviet Union may be pushing to match the United States in mobile, quick-trigger solid fuel missiles like the U.S. Minuteman ICBM and the submarine-launched Polaris.

Under terms of Kennedy's order, it would not be possible to test a Nike-Zeus antimissile missile against an intercontinental rocket.

However, such a test could be held if the President should broaden his order to permit nuclear experiments in space.

The Nike-Zeus, which still is being developed, is intended to intercept enemy ICBM in space or the edge of space—perhaps 90 miles up—to minimize the danger of radioactive fallout on areas being protected by the antimissile.

An official close to the Nike-Zeus project said there might be some reason to believe that the Soviet Union is at underground control test.

Father Of Youth Ready For Appeal

ASHBURNHAM, Mass. (AP)—The father of Marvin William Makinen, 22, sentenced by a Soviet military court to eight years in prison for spying, says he is ready to make a personal plea to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

"I will do whatever I can to help bring my son back to the United States," William J. Makinen, 47, the father, said Tuesday night.

"If it comes to the point where my wife and I feel we should go to Russia and plead with Khrushchev for my boy's release, we will work it out somehow. It's a question of money. If I have to go I don't know how I'll scrape it up."

"I'll see the President if that will help," Makinen told a reporter.

Young Makinen was sentenced after a two-day trial in Kiev, the Soviet government paper Izvestia said. He had been recruited by American intelligence agents while a student at the Free University in West Berlin, trained in cameras and codes for six weeks and sent as a tourist into Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine to make pictures and notes, the paper said.

In Washington, a State Department press officer denied Makinen is a spy. He said the American Embassy in Moscow has demanded that U.S. officials be permitted to see Makinen.

Makinen's father said he never heard of his son doing intelligence work for the United States.

The son was awarded a Fulbright scholarship last year for study in West Berlin. He had planned to attend the medical school at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Young Makinen, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960, speaks and writes two languages and planned to study Russian in an underground control test.

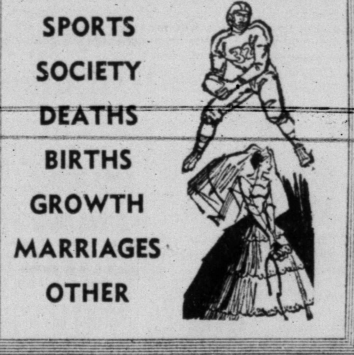
Many New Englanders and Westerners in Europe, the father said.

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New Wrinkles Of Scientists Cited

By The Associated Press
Radio stations on pigeons' backs, ideas for doughnut-shaped space platforms, and Navy voyages on a miniature ocean are among the newer wrinkles for scientists at work.

A new miniature radio that can be strapped piggyback to a homing pigeon may lead to a breakthrough in solving the mystery of the "homing instinct"—and perhaps point the way to new developments in target-seeking missiles.

This is the word from scientists of the Office of Naval Research, a Philadelphia firm, American Electronic Laboratories, has devised for them a powerful miniature radio beacon weighing less than an ounce. It's capable of sending signals detectable for 20 miles in all directions when broadcasting from the back of a pigeon in flight.

In a recent test a pigeon was successfully tracked throughout a 20-mile flight to his home loft. Cheered by this Navy researchers now envision possibilities of adding other tiny devices to the system. These would be designed to record the environmental conditions of flight and also take the bird's blood pressure and breathing rate—so that clues might be obtained as to just how the bird navigates.

The Navy scientists are also planning to attach similar radios to porpoises, sharks, whales and marine turtles.

It's all part of an effort to incorporate into missiles—and navigational devices—electronic gadgets that would virtually dupli-

cate the wonderful navigational powers of certain animals and birds.

Space Doughnuts
Some scientists see possibilities of developing "inflatable space stations" which would be in effect flying doughnuts of the type.

According to one idea a metal capsule like the Project Mercury device could be lofted into orbit. Then a lightweight inflatable material would be blown up around it in a doughnut shape. The astronaut would open a hatch in his capsule and enter the doughnut—and have room to move around comfortably for a flight lasting several weeks.

Tom Thumb Gale
The Navy has a brand new model size ocean for subjecting dwarf-sized versions of the ships of tomorrow to virtually all the rigors of a gale at sea.

The laboratory ocean is a water-filled basin 30 feet long, 240 feet wide and 20 feet deep. By means of pneumatic wavemakers located at one of the walls, engineers can create "a confused sea state which closely approximates the cross-sea of a true ocean in a full gale."

The snows that fell last year are all gone—but it took a lot of energy to melt them. The National Science Foundation figures for example, that to melt the 40 million tons of snow that dropped on New York City during the big Feb. 4, 1961, storm required heat equivalent to that from the burning of the year's supply of coal in the city.

It took 2.4 million tons of TNT to melt the snow.

Rescued Tourist Gets Many Gifts

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Remember William Waters, the Kentucky tourist who was lost for 67 days in the Alaskan wilderness?

A lot of Alaska residents and friends and total strangers have sent him their best wishes since he was found a week and a half ago, gaunt and near death, by two moose hunters.

They have given him a be-lated birthday cake, several jars of rose hip jelly and a nightly glass of buttered popcorn.

Waters, 42, of Erlanger, Ky., was lost June 20 while on a fishing trip to the Big Lake area, 120 miles northeast of here. It was Aug. 26 before he found his way out, crawling to the creek bank where the two hunters dragged him into their boat.

Waters is up to 139 pounds now.

USDA Is Set To Expand Its Credit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department will retool this month for an expanded credit program designed to help farmers produce more efficiently and improve their homes.

Such a program was authorized by the Agricultural Credit Act of 1961.

The department's top credit officials will spend much of September in the field conferring with regional, state and local officials of its credit agency, the Farmers Home Administration.

A meeting to acquaint Texas officials with the new program and regulations will be held in Dallas Sept. 14-16.

The new program permits the department to make larger loans to farmers for operating farms. It also permits the making of loans for building homes in small rural communities as well as on farms. Loans may be made to farmers with off-farm income to buy and enlarge small farms.

The new program also permits the making of loans for farm real estate improvements without taking a mortgage on the farm. It also raises from \$250,000 to \$500,000 the ceiling on loans to groups of farmers for developing rural community water, irrigation and drainage systems.

Seaman Dies In House Fire

HOUSTON (AP)—A merchant seaman died in an apartment house blaze Tuesday night that injured four other persons—three of them small children.

The children narrowly escaped a flaming death but were dropped from a second story window by the mother to neighbors. The mother, Mrs. Frances Perez, jumped moments later.

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Woman Tells Of Robbery

MADRID, Okla. (AP)—Two armed men kidnaped and robbed her of a valuable ring Tuesday, Mrs. Boyce Harkey told Marshall County law officers.

Mrs. Harkey is wife of the manager of Lake Texoma Lodge and a sister of Oklahoma Election Board Chairman Don Welch of Madrid.

Officers were looking for a red haired man and an Indian whom she said posed as lawmen to stage the kidnapping robbery.

Mrs. Harkey told officers the men took a ring she valued at \$2,200, and \$10 in cash.

She said she was driving along U.S. 270 when a car began trailing her with a siren going full blast. She said she pulled off the road.

She said one man forced his way in and made her drive to a secluded spot about a mile north of Madrid while another man followed.



ON GUARD—Policemen with drawn guns look upward at rooftops after dispersing a mob that attacked a delicatessen in New York's borough of the Bronx. The policemen had to fire several warning shots to halt a bombardment of rubble from the rooftops. The mob attacked the store with rocks and bricks and set the place off with a Molotov cocktail thrown through the shattered plate glass window. The riot was sparked by what the store's proprietor thought was a stickup attempt in which the accused man was beaten. (AP Wirephoto)

New Test Slashes Insurance Fees

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A new driver's test is slashing auto insurance fees for boys and young men.

The test successfully predicts whether the male aged 16 to 25 is likely to be a safe driver or an accident-prone hotrod.

Psychologist Charles F. Haner of Grinnell College, Iowa, said today.

The test is purely psychological. It does not involve vision, reflexes or any driving skills—just general attitudes.

The young man who scores high gets insurance at the same rate which adults pay. Lower scores kick up premiums. Those in the lowest group pay four times the adult rate.

At present, most insurance companies automatically charge double the adult rate for all males 16 to 25, because this age group has such a high proportion of accidents.

Haner said, Rates may be four to five times normal for accident repeaters. Girls of this age do not pay such penalty rates.

In two years' experience with 4,000 young male drivers, the test has worked well in predictions, Haner told the American Psychological Association.

He said 34 per cent of young men had been placed in Group 1, the low risk group. And their accident rates have been slightly below that of all adult rates in Iowa, he reported.

About 40 per cent were put in the two highest risk groups. They have had 50 per cent more accidents—and more serious accidents—in which they were fully to blame than would be expected from the number of drivers involved.

Haner said he devised the test for the Farmers Mutual Reinsurance Co. of Grinnell on the reasoning that attitudes basically determine what kind of driver a person will be and on the company's feelings that all young men should not be lumped together as irresponsible or equally accident-prone.

Later he put part of his land in the Soil Bank and payments he received were for his land.

His father and mother lived comfortably on the ranch with the help of their Social Security and Old Age Assistance checks. REA lines supplied electricity and the government helped him clear his land.

The county agent showed him how to terrace his land and the government built him a fish pond.

SHELTER DESIGNS POSTED

In response to a number of inquiries, a list of approved designers of fall-out shelters has been posted at the city hall here, Roy Dunlap, city manager and Civil Defense director here, has announced.

Dunlap said interest in fall-out shelters has mounted rapidly here in recent weeks, and that many persons have sought advice on the types of shelters which should be constructed.

Civil Defense approval of designs should be the primary qualification, the city manager said, because anyone who builds a shelter will want to be certain that it offers desired protection.

The approved list of fall-out Shelter designers has been obtained from state Civil Defense headquarters, and the list has been posted on the bulletin board at the city hall.

Cuban Received
MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev received Blas Roca, secretary general of the Cuban Communist party Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the two had a cordial conversation in which they "exchanged opinions on international problems and on other questions of interest to the Soviet Union and the republic of Cuba."

Daily Crude Flow Steady

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average production of domestic crude oil and condensate rose only 105 barrels to 7,953,925 during the week ended Sept. 2, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Largest decline was recorded in Oklahoma, down 5,300 to 495,600 barrels.

Louisiana was up 150 barrels to 1,134,650.

The Journal estimated total U.S. production for the year at 1,762,641,600 barrels, compared with 1,728,356,100 at the same time a year ago.

Production was unchanged in Texas with 2,507,600 barrels.

Tax Procedure Is Challenged

HOUSTON (AP)—The Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association has filed a statement with the Internal Revenue commissioner that contests the legality of a change in tax treatment for ABC Company transactions.

D. L. Connelly of Houston, president of the association, said Tuesday the association thinks legal decisions require the Internal Revenue Service to continue its past tax treatment of such transactions.

Relation Of Profits, Wages Now At Top Of Day's News

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Profits—how big they should be, how they should be divided, their relation to prices and to wages—are rising to the top of the day's news.

The auto and steel industries are in the forefront, but all companies are involved by implication. And the argument may get angry.

That's because almost everyone has his own idea about profits. Labor thinks profits shouldn't rise unless wages do too, and first. And if profits do rise, more and more unions are wanting to share in them.

Management thinks profits should rise from present generally low margins in relation to sales. It says it needs higher profits to finance greater business activity it sees just ahead. Stockholders agree, only they mostly want high-

er profits to mean bigger dividends.

The consumer looks on rising profits with a questioning eye, often wondering if the increase means that he paid too high a price for the company's products.

And the government ever so often takes a stand on profits, by indirect means. The stand changes from time to time, now seeming to favor labor's view that rising wages needn't hamstring management, now seeming to favor management's view that higher wages would mean profits would disappear altogether. And sometimes the government backs the consumer, whose eye is on what higher wages or higher profits mean in terms of prices.

At the moment government spokesmen are coming out against higher prices, although many in the steel industry, for one example, say increases are necessary to protect profits when labor costs rise next month.

The government has another stake in profits. If they rise—that means a greater return for the Treasury from corporate income tax collections. And the Treasury will need higher receipts in the months ahead as government spending increases.

Corporate profits before taxes, according to the Department of Commerce, came to \$43.1 billion in 1955, and to \$45.1 billion last year. The five-year gain was 4.6 per cent. The low point was \$37.2 billion in 1953 and the highpoint \$46.4 billion in 1959.

While corporate profits were gaining by 4.6 per cent in the five years, total compensation of employees rose by 31.2 per cent, advancing each year. Employees got \$22.3 billion in 1955 and \$29.7 billion in 1960.

Those are the figures management cites when it protests that it must maintain or expand profits if it is to provide the new plant, machinery and jobs that the goals of economic growth demand.

From me to you A DAILY VIEW

by Rev. R. Charles Spivey

"And when Jesus finished these sayings, the crowds were astonished at his teachings, for he taught them as one who had authority."

Matthew 7:28, 29 (read 24-29)

It suddenly dawned on me the other day that just about every time I hear a "Beatnik" speak, or read something that one of them has said or written, those words had had some religious undertone; and many even quoted the Bible or spoke of Jesus. Of course some pressed, some condemned, but nonetheless they used a background of Christianity.

I wonder—could this be because they, too, are "astonished at his teachings, for he teaches as one who has authority." Could it be that the Beatniks, the "lost of our time, the wayward, the ones who refuse to succumb or to conform to our sterile mass morality"—they are not blinded by pride in themselves, or by the multitude of material goods we luxuriate in. But rather they see clearly the authority of Jesus, even for our times.

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