

Cuba-Bound Russian Tanker Intercepted

No Weapons Are Carried

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cuban-bound Russian tanker was intercepted but was allowed to proceed, the Defense Department announced today. The department also said that at least a dozen Russian ships apparently have turned back from their original course to Cuba, presumably because they were carrying offensive weapons and would run the risk of the U.S. blockade. Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense read this announcement: "It now appears that at least a dozen Soviet vessels have turned back, presumably because, according to the best of our information, they might have been carrying offensive materials. "However, the first Russian ship that proceeded through the area patrolled by our naval forces was a Soviet tanker. "It was ascertained by the U.S. naval vessels which intercepted her that the tanker had only petroleum aboard. "Since petroleum is not presently included as prohibited material, under President Kennedy's proclamation setting up the quarantine, the tanker was allowed to proceed. "The Navy satisfied itself that no prohibited material was aboard this particular ship. "The encounter took place shortly before 8 o'clock, day light time today." Sylvester said he could not provide any further details at this time. The Pentagon announcement came after a similar report from Rep. James Van Zandt, R-Pa., who attended a State Department regional briefing in New York for congressmen and governors of 11 northeastern states. President Kennedy was reported holding the door open for a crisis conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev if the right conditions develop. But U.S. officials stressed that while sticking to his readiness for U.S.-Soviet negotiations, Kennedy's main concern and overriding objective is to put a end to Soviet nuclear missile bases in Cuba. The President was said to have given most careful consideration to the proposal made Wednesday night by Acting U.S. Secretary-General U Thant to freeze the crisis for two weeks so that negotiations can proceed. The White House announced the President was replying immediately in reply to a new note from Khrushchev was said in official quarters to be less urgent. The Soviet premier in a message to British philosopher Bertrand Russell declared Wednesday that he considered a summit meeting useful in order to do everything possible to remove the anger of nuclear war. But in a letter to Kennedy about the same time, officials here said, Khrushchev made no direct bid for a conference and concentrated his remarks on denouncing Kennedy's action Monday night in ordering a quarantine of Cuba. The quarantine policy of blockading offensive arms shipments to Cuba became effective at 10 o'clock Washington time Wednesday morning. At that hour a total of 25 Communist ships was reported steaming toward Cuba and an inevitable confrontation with the U.S. warships on blockade station unless some intervening action was taken. That action came late Wednesday. The Defense Department announced that some Soviet bloc vessels "appeared to have altered course." Officials said that other vessels understood to be those more distant from Cuba—were still steaming ahead. Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., one of the congressional leaders attended a White House briefing Wednesday, said Wednesday night the Soviet ships that veered away from the blockade apparently did not turn back. He told the Miami Herald in a telephone call from Washington, "It is my understanding that they were softening, perhaps waiting for instructions."

Report JFK Issues Reply To U Thant

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported ready to tell U Thant, acting secretary general of the United Nations, that he could accept the Burmese diplomat's plea for a two week freeze of the Cuban blockade only under certain conditions. Authoritative sources said Kennedy's reply could be termed a conditional acceptance, or at least not a complete turnaround. These sources said Kennedy's reply was in the hands of U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. But White House press secretary Pierre Salinger insisted at mid-morning that the message had not yet left the White House. There was no word there on when it might be delivered or made public. Informants said Kennedy welcomes U Thant's motives in asking Russia to stop sending war material to Cuba and asking this country to suspend its quarantine of Cuba for two weeks. State Department officials declined to spell out the conditions Kennedy made in his proposed message to U Thant, but they confirmed that the President stressed the necessity of getting certain guarantees before even considering the secretary general's suggestion. Kennedy is also reported to be resting in the message the whole problem of Soviet missiles already in Cuba. The U Thant suggestion is understood to have avoided this question, dealing only with further Soviet bloc deliveries to Cuba. The U Thant request, officials here stressed, is not being turned down. They conceded, however, that the conditions Kennedy will make in his reply are stringent. The State Department had no information on whether Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has already replied to the U Thant message addressed to him.

Budget Set For CRMWD

BIG SPRING—A budget anticipating revenues of \$1,972,741 and operating expenditures of \$790,350 was approved by the Colorado River Municipal Water District board of directors here Wednesday. This would leave \$1,182,391 difference to be applied to interest (\$302,064), principal (\$450,000) and indebted funds (\$430,327). Revenues are pegged at \$106,252 less than budgeted this year, and expenditures at \$2,942 less. Half of the decline in anticipated revenue is largely in reduction of contract quantities by oil companies using surplus water for repressuring. Member cities, through the prospect of slightly modified rates, would pay \$64,785 less for their estimated consumption. Water rates, however, will not be set until January of 1963 for that year. The board authorized the retirement of \$1,000,000 in 1968 maturities from the 1958 bond issue. These are unexpended funds from this particular issue. Interest saving on the retired bonds will figure prominently in the possibility of slightly lowered charges to member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder. Proceeds from the 1958 issue were used to finance a parallel pipeline from the Martin County well field to Odessa. The remaining funds had been intended for additional well development which was not undertaken. S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, the district consulting engineer, advised the district that its present commitments on water equalled the long-range safe yield estimates. This made it imperative that the district move with dispatch to develop an additional supply on the Colorado River, he added. The district holds a permit for a second lake, but it is conditioned on convincing the Texas Water Commission that salt water pollution on the river abed is being brought under control. The Security State Bank of Big Spring was named depository for a two-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1963. Charles Perry, president, acknowledged an invitation from Frank Kelley for the board to hold a future meeting in Colorado City



THE ACACIA STUDY CLUB has accepted the responsibility for the Women's Division of the United Fund. The group is contacting employes of local businesses. Club members Mrs. Ray Houpt and Mrs. Dillard Teal are shown contacting Roosevelt Asbury and Tommy Johnston, employes of Doug McGlaun's Gulf Service.

Allotments Announced

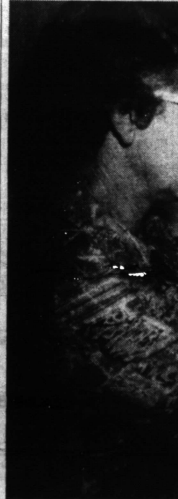
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today state acreage allotments for the 16 million acres of upland cotton that make up the national acreage allocation for the 1963 crop. Texas' acreage is 6,824,006. The state allotments announced today, the department said, may not be final. This is because new legislation, expected to be proposed to Congress early next year, may call for increased acreage. No allocation was made today of the 310,000 acres held as a national reserve. This is used for the establishment of minimum farm allotments. The national allotment for the 1962 crop was 18,101,718 acres. The allotments announced today, in acres, include: California, 1,315,673; Louisiana, 558,908; New Mexico, 1,707,714; and Oklahoma, 744,908.

Delay Is Sought In Salt Disposal Order

BIG SPRING—Sharon Ridge oilfield operators Wednesday advised Colorado River Municipal Water District directors of their dilemma. They wanted to know what to do with oilfield brines, or indeed whether to pledge them for disposal. They might need them later if secondary recovery is feasible. It has been almost two years since the district first informed operators in the Sharon Ridge area of the salt water pollution problem and that it must be controlled before the Texas Water Commission will issue a permit to the district for a second lake on the Colorado River. Perry told the group. "If we could go to work today," he added, "it would be 1968 before we could have water available to the cities from the new lake. If we did not have this potential supply of the new lake in sight, we would have to cut down on our commitments now." S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, consulting engineer for the CRMWD, said that the district's safe available supply from Lake J. B. Thomas wells, over a period of years, is 29,000 acre feet per day (27,000,000 gallons per day). Deliveries this year will about equal this, he said. Next year commitments are for 30,500 acre feet, and demand is growing. "The only reason that we are justified in selling at this rate is because of better-than-average rainfall. The district is going to have to have more water as promptly as it can get it, but we can't get it until we clean up the salt water." Considerable study and experimentation has taken place toward disposal of brines in the field; Ratliff explained. So far, there has been no sure answer as to what one and into which the brine may be safely and economically injected. By the same token, it has not been established that formations are adaptable to a secondary recovery. If they are, operators may need their salt water for this purpose. Therefore they hesitate to commit the brine now for out-and-out disposal projects. Of the tax revenue to the Ira district, Ratliff reported, \$85,000 comes from its oil roll. "We don't feel that things will come to a complete halt if the Dec. 7 order is enforced," Roy Saltee, superintendent of Ira Schools told the board, "but we cannot operate as we have been." It was his opinion that the pit See DELAY Page Two

1797 Issue Of Paper Is Found

"Shades of the American Revolution! And that's just what the search for old Snyder newspapers uncovered. Mrs. H. A. Randall found a brittle, tattered but still readable copy of Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser published in Philadelphia March 27, 1797, as she searched for old-time papers in response to the Daily News appeal for background for its 75th anniversary issue coming soon. This was about 90 years too soon for the first Snyder paper, but a delightful thing to look at and we'll share some interesting tidbits from it with you in the exciting "Snyder on the GO!" issue. In fact, the issue will be rich in historic Snyder, plus an excellent objective report on Snyder of today—and tomorrow! Order the extra copies you'd like to have on this paper now, as they are limited in number. It looks to be a sell-out—they're only 50 cents per copy and we'll



MRS. H. A. RANDALL reading the news of 1797

Gin Figures At 5,642

Scurry County cotton gins continued operation during the past week at about the same pace as the week before. A total of 5,642 bales had been ginned, and the volume was not expected to increase substantially until sometime following the season's first frost.

Figures by gins included Snyder Paymaster 809, Fluvanna 7, Ira 329, Dunn 427, China Grove 902, Inadale 562, Hermleigh 555, Snyder Planters 321 and Snyder Co-Op 1,730.

TESCO SLATES 'OPEN HOUSE'

Bill Brown, local manager of Texas Electric Service Co. invited the public to come by the office of the company tomorrow, following fresh-baked cookies and coffee. "There's no special reason," he said. "We just want to get better acquainted with our customers." Visitors may register throughout the day for the free "Red-Light" yard light to be given away at 5 p.m.

Flag Torn Down By Czech Rioters

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czechoslovak demonstrators tore down the flag from the U.S. Embassy in Prague today and smashed windows of the embassy building in a noisy rally of more than 1,000 students protesting the U.S. quarantine of Cuba, an embassy spokesman said. The spokesman said the demonstrators milled in the narrow street in front of the embassy and for an hour chanted anti-American slogans such as "Yankee go home," and "Cuba si, Yankee no." The spokesman, reached by telephone from Vienna, said Czech uniformed police stood by as some demonstrators climbed on the building and tore the flag from its staff. Others hurled stones which smashed about six windows. The demonstrators pressed against the main door which had been locked. The spokesman said no one among embassy personnel was injured.

The demonstrators began pouring into the narrow street toward the embassy in Prague's old city at 2:30 p.m. and soon filled the street from end to end for more than an hour, the official said. "They really began whooping it up," he said, reporting that uniformed police stood by without interfering with the demonstrators even as the American flag was torn down. Radio Prague said in its regular afternoon news reports that the students marched on the embassy after a meeting at Prague University's law faculty building. The broadcast said the students planned to hand over a resolution protesting American action against Cuba. The embassy official said no such resolution had been received. He said the charge d'affaires, Jack M. Fleischer, was preparing a protest to the Czech government over the removal of the flag.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday 67 degrees, low 42 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. today, 47 degrees. North Central and Northern Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. Cooler today and tonight. A little warmer in north Friday. Low tonight 38 to 44. High Friday 58 to 64. Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy in north, considerable cloudiness in south today. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Cooler today and tonight. Scattered light rain in north tonight. A little warmer Friday. Low tonight 38 to 44. High Friday 58 to 64. Coast: Mostly overcast with winds 15 to 20 knots today, increasing to 15 to 20 knots tonight and Friday. South Central Texas: Partly cloudy today and Friday. Widely scattered showers today and Friday. Partly cloudy in south Friday and in north portion today and tonight. Low tonight 52 to 64. High Friday 72 to 82. Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy today and Friday. A little cooler today and tonight. Low tonight 52 to 62. High Friday 72 to 82. Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy today and Friday. A little cooler today and tonight. Low tonight 52 to 62. High Friday 72 to 82. South Texas: Partly cloudy today and Friday. A little cooler today and tonight. Low tonight 52 to 62. High Friday 72 to 82.

Order the extra copies you'd like to have on this paper now, as they are limited in number. It looks to be a sell-out—they're only 50 cents per copy and we'll

UF Reports Due Friday

An all-day report session has been scheduled tomorrow for the Scurry County United Fund Campaign. Workers in all divisions have been asked to report during the day at a special report desk which will be set up in the Texas Electric Service Co. office on the west side of the square. "TESCO will be observing open house during the day, and will serve refreshments. The United Fund report desk will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The last previous report meeting for the United Fund was held Tuesday morning. At that time reports, accounting for 38.5 percent of the \$38,000 campaign goal,

India Reports Towang Falls To Reds After Bitter Fight

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Chinese Communists have captured the important northeast Indian town of Towang, a Defense Ministry spokesman announced today. Workers in all divisions have been asked to report during the day at a special report desk which will be set up in the Texas Electric Service Co. office on the west side of the square. "TESCO will be observing open house during the day, and will serve refreshments. The United Fund report desk will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The last previous report meeting for the United Fund was held Tuesday morning. At that time reports, accounting for 38.5 percent of the \$38,000 campaign goal, were reported to be defending him. Leading newspapers joined senior members of the Congress Party in the attacks on Nehru's closest associate. Some Congress members demanded Menon's resignation. "It looks as if someone is spreading a ceremonial red carpet for the advancing Red Chinese along the entire northeast frontier," said one party leader who with 29 others criticized Menon severely in a meeting with Nehru Tuesday. The government meanwhile admitted steady Chinese advances all along the northeast boundary, as much as 37 miles in some areas, and indicated the Communists had captured most of their objectives in the disputed area of the northwest, the Ladakh sector of Kashmir. Congress party critics charged Menon "kept us all in the dark by painting a rosy picture of our eastern defenses." "In no place has the Indian army held ground since the massive Chinese assault began on Saturday, and every day it is the same tale of so many pockets falling to the advancing enemy," one of them said. The Times of India said Menon was "astonishingly casual" in admitting the defense arrangements in the northeast were "found to be inadequate by later events" after his assurances that they were adequate. The newspaper also said this "impression of failure."

Estes Trial Goes At Snail's Pace

TYLER (AP)—Witnesses called for the trial of West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes were released today until Monday, as the snail's pace progress in selecting a jury continued.

Eleven prospective jurors have been selected. It took 55 minutes to name the 11th person today with the defense entering four objections and the state 10. One of the legal arguments centered around a question by Estes' attorney whether the prospective juror would be prejudiced against an accused sentence.

Dist. Judge Otis Dunagan ruled the question was not a proper one. Estes is charged with theft and swindling. With the task of picking a jury less than one-third completed, only one spectator showed up at the beginning of today's proceedings.

Five more prospective jurors—pushing the total to 16—were slated Wednesday amid a steady barrage of defense challenges and several state objections to the questions by Estes' lawyers.

To complete the jury, 32 must be accepted. Each side then may exercise 30 peremptory challenges. The remaining 12 jurors will hear testimony on charges that he dealt in worthless mortgages on farm fertilizer tanks—totaling more than \$20 million, by estimate of finance companies.

Estes' levelled an unblinking gaze at those being questioned, chewing gum slowly. Occasionally he yawned and laid aside his horn-rimmed spectacles.

Once the 37-year-old defendant grined broadly and whispered to one of his four lawyers. At another point he opened a loose leaf notebook on the counsel table and scribbled briskly for a moment.

He used the noon recess to get a haircut. The barber was a fellow church member, E. C. Pickle of Tyler, who has visited at Estes' home in Pecos.

Wednesday night Estes attended a midweek prayer service at the Church of Christ in Tyler.

Three blocks from the county courthouse where his trial is being held before Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunagan. Estes long has been active as a lay preacher in his church.

Rival lawyers wrangled repeatedly over what questions the defense might ask potential jurors.

County grand jurors at Pecos indicted Estes on four counts, charging general theft, swindling and two of theft by bailee. Legal experts, not altogether in agreement, interpret the last two counts as alleging embezzlement and misuse of mortgaged property.

The defense maintains Estes is accused of (1) inducing Wilson to sign mortgages by false pretense, (2) stealing personal property from Wilson, (3), agreeing to buy the fertilizer tanks for Wilson but instead taking them for his own use and (4) simply converting the tanks to his own use.

No Evidence Found Of Appeasement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said today they found no evidence of any appeasement.

They also said that while the troop information program can be improved, their extensive probe did not turn up any evidence that "it is approached with a 'soft on communism' attitude or policy."

The report was filed by a special subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. It took more than 2.5 million words of testimony between last January and June.

A 157-page dissent was submitted by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who touched off the investigation with charges that military leaders were being muzzled in their anti-Communist statements and education programs.

He concluded the inquiry showed that censorship practices and other official actions reflected a "no-win" foreign policy which, he said, had had a "paralytic effect on cold war alertness and awareness."

Joining Stennis in the majority report were Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.

Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, filed a separate statement saying he was in "solid agreement" with most of the subcommittee report but opposes military participation in education of the public on the subject of communism.

Diffused Front Edges Southward

By The Associated Press

A diffused cold front pushed southward across Texas Thursday.

Early in the day it lay along a line from Tyler to Waco to Roswell, N. M., moving at 20 miles per hour.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy weather in the southern two-thirds of the state through Friday, with few showers in South-Central Texas. Elsewhere skies are to be clear.

South Texas is expected to be somewhat cooler Friday and a little warmer in West Texas.

Steinbeck Winner Of Nobel Award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—John Steinbeck won the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature today.

The 60-year-old California-born author, who rose to fame with his novel "The Grapes of Wrath," is the sixth American to win the literary award—this year worth \$49,656.

For 30 years, Steinbeck has been turning out best sellers, many became prize-winning stage plays and films—and gained a reputation as a chronicler of social justice in the United States.

His writings in recent years showed a versatility that emerged in his latest book, "Travels with Charley," an oft-whimsical story of U.S. travels with his dog Charley.

Steinbeck, author of 27 books, was cited by the prize committee "for his at one and the same time realistic and imaginative writings, distinguished as they are by a sympathetic humor and a social perception."

Steinbeck heard about the award at his home in Sag Harbor, N.Y. His wife told reporters it was "a great thrill" for him.

DELAY

Continued From Page 1

order would cause some operators to shutdown, producing a revenue loss and in displacing population connected with the oil operation.

Radliff suggested a six months' extension of the deadline, but later he and others declined to fix this as a maximum.

"We know we have to dispose of the salt water," declared Richard Cummings, Corsicana, representing Southwest Hydrocarbon.

"We're not arguing that point. We would like to have enough time to make our studies rather than to push the panic button and be pressured into steps that are economically unsound."

He estimated monthly oil production up to 165,000 barrels in the field and said there would be at least that much water.

Cummings recited some of the diverse results which operators had in experimenting with repressuring and re-injection into various zones. Indications are that pressures will have to be increased and that many well case intrusions elsewhere, he said.

He presented cost estimates which he said would be prohibitive under normal operations and which might be lost totally if systems prove unworkable.

A. H. Leach, Midland, said that an extension was needed to study the feasibility of secondary recovery operations. This might lead to a demand for the salt water.

Moreover, such a program could not be attacked piecemeal. Carl I. Echols, Midland, said estimates for lining a pit (with materials to prevent seepage) were \$1,600 per pit with no guarantee they would handle the volume of water.

Cummings inquired if the district could dispose of the pit brines along with the water it must intercept in the river. Perry said that the pit water was five to six times saltier and therefore could not be handled.

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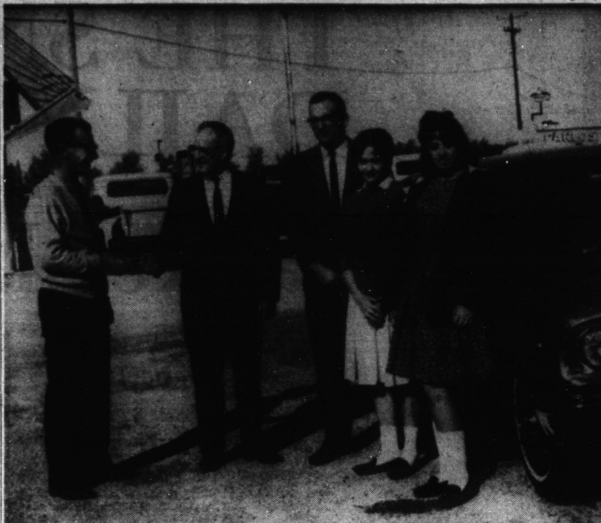
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A HELPFUL BOOST—Local Ford dealer Bill Wilson of Wilson Motors presents the keys to a new Ford to superintendent of schools T. E. McCollum as driver education instructor Roy Carter and students Sharon Rollins and Linda Tatom look on. The 1963 model car—complete with all the power accessories — is furnished Snyder High School at a nominal cost for a one-year period, thus demonstrating a method in which the manufacturer and local agent make it possible to encourage driver training within the school.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 NBC "Andy Williams." The versatile Sammy Davis Jr., who for the past couple of seasons has devoted most of his TV appearances to straight dramatic roles, sings, dances and does some of his famous impersonations during this full-hour musical-variety show. Andy sings "You Do Something to Me," "A-Sittin' and A-Rockin'" and closes with "Heather on the Hill." COLOR.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 CBS "Mister Ed." Roger Addison, depressed when his wife says her mother is going to be with them for awhile, tries to get Wilbur Post to help him stall the visit. Her arrival sets off a series of sneezing spells and the doctor diagnoses an allergy to horsehair.

6:30 NBC "Wide Country." A well-meaning, but slightly confused Indian named Bullriver (guest star Claude Akins) talks Mitch Guthrie into starting a wild horse business. In delivering the horses, Bullriver creates more law suits and problems than any partnership can survive.

7:00 ABC "Donna Reed." It's father and son week in Hillsdale, and Dr. Alex and Jeff Stone have many plans for joint activities that are cancelled one by one as emergency calls come in.

7:00 CBS "Perry Mason." A man is accused of electrocuting a blackmailer in a dispute over authorship of a hit tune for a new musical and Perry Mason pulls an unusual Halloween trick in court to prove that a witness doesn't always see what he thinks he sees.

7:30 NBC "Dr. Kildare" is denounced when a young boy dies from what seems to be nothing more than a broken leg. Comedian Jack Carter turns dramatic actor to play a late-night TV emcee who battles Dr. Kildare on the airwaves. Georgann Johnson is featured.

8:00 CBS "The Nurses." Virginia Gilmore, who appeared with Henry Fonda on Broadway in the hit play "Critic's Choice," stars in the title role of "Dr. Lillian," the story of a woman surgeon who is continually harassed by her prejudiced male hospital associates.

8:30 NBC "Hazel" and her practice of learning a new word each day nearly costs George Baxter a lucrative fee. By using every new word she has learned, the prospective client feels he is being humiliated. Color.

9:00 CBS "Alfred Hitchcock" tells the story in which a nun allows a stranger to carry her suitcase at the train station and the man runs away, taking with him a valuable statue that has been given to the convent. Carol Lynley and Clu Gulager co-star in "Final Vow."

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED: Rosalia Mireles, 17, and Maria Ona Reyes, 21. Guisela Lee Barnes, 47, and Doris Ella Brown, 38.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT: Sheriff Martin J. et al vs Gary Lee Marshall, Damages. NEW FURNISHED REGISTERED: Kenneth R. Cole from M. P. Herring, 1961 Chevrolet 2-door.

TODAY'S MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3.00; calves 60¢; no steers; hams and good hedges 22.00-23.00; utility and standard 18.00-20.00; cows 13.50-17.00; good calves 22.00-24.00; standard 20.00-23.00; utility 17.00-19.00; choice feeder, hedges 34.00; common and medium 20.00; medium to choice steer calves 22.00-27.00; common and medium stock cows 12.00-14.30.

Hogs 1.80; no lead.

Sheep 1.80; good and choice lambs 17.50-18.50; good and choice sheep 15.50-16.00; wethers 1.00-1.10; ewes 1.20-1.30; good and choice sheep 11.00-13.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 50 cents to 82 1/2¢ higher at noon today. December 32 1/2¢; March 34 1/2¢; May 34 1/2¢.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

Prev. day 302.4; 100 S. 129.4; 213.2

Week ago 302.4; 100 S. 129.4; 213.2

Month ago 302.7; 97.4; 123.4; 213.7

Diplomats Believe Soviets Want To Avoid A Showdown

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Some Western diplomats saw Premier Khrushchev's proposal for a summit conference today as evidence he is guiding the Soviet Union on a cautious course in the Cuban crisis.

They expressed a belief that his suggestion indicates he wants to avert a head-on collision with the United States.

In a message Wednesday to Lord Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher, Khrushchev put

the summit proposal this way: "The question of war and peace is so vital that we should consider useful a top-level meeting in order to discuss all problems which have arisen, to do everything possible to remove the danger of unleashing a thermonuclear war."

While denouncing the U.S. blockade of arms shipments to Cuba as "piratical," Khrushchev ignored the reason President Kennedy announced for the Cuban quarantine—the establishment of Soviet-built missile bases in Cuba.

However, the premier told Russell the Soviet Union will make no reckless decisions and will not "be provoked by unwarranted actions of the United States."

Khrushchev coupled this with talk of nuclear war and a call for the United States to lift the Cuban quarantine.

Moscow newspapers this morning headlined Khrushchev's message to Russell, accompanying the story with threats and denunciation of "American imperialism."

Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), the defense ministry newspaper, declared: "The Soviet people are ready to render Cuba any necessary aid and support. And it is not the business of American imperialists to point out what this aid should be."

"It is time for the United States leaders to understand that the times when Yankovs plundered unopposed in the Western Hemisphere have become part of the distant past."

The trade union newspaper Trud echoed Khrushchev's assertion that Washington was motivated by hatred of the Cuban people.

Macmillan Says Promise Not Enough

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev today of deliberately embarking on a dangerous adventure in Cuba and declared any settlement of the crisis must be subject to international control.

Words and promises would not be enough now, the British leader told the House of Commons. The world must be assured by an accurate check that Soviet thermonuclear rockets and other offensive weapons are removed from Cuban soil.

Macmillan stressed that the Western powers must stick together as they work toward a solution of the Cuban problem.

"There must be no break or wavering amongst the allies," he declared.

He promised his government's wholehearted support of any measures which would genuinely lead to the removal of the new threat to world security posed by Khrushchev's actions in Cuba.

"We must try to resolve this immediate danger without a form of appeasement which will lead us into greater danger," Macmillan emphasized.

Once the immediate threat is removed, world leaders should "see whether we cannot proceed with the wider negotiations which alone can give us real peace and on which we had made some progress."

Macmillan with this statement did not give an outright yes or no to Khrushchev's feeler for a summit conference. Instead he made clear that if the Cuban bomb is defused he will support various types of diplomatic efforts to ease the cold war, including a summit meeting.

Man Injured In Two-Car Mishap

A Snyder man was undergoing X-ray examination shortly before noon today as the result of a two-car mishap at 9:21 this morning at the corner of Avenue Q and Nineteenth Street.

W. R. Wilson, driver of a 1961 Chevrolet pickup, was taken to Cogdell Hospital by private car for treatment of a head cut and the examination. The other vehicle involved was a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Charlie Wayne Sumruid. He was not injured.

Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$450 and to the car at \$400 by Snyder city police who investigated.

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RED PONY With Robert Mitchum

THURSDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 Continental :15 Classroom :45 Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00 Today :15 Today :30 Today :45 Today	Today Show	Today's News 7:25 Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 "Hazel" :15 "Hazel" :30 "Hazel" :45 "Hazel"	"Say When"	8:25 News & Wthr Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 "Price Is Right" :15 "Price Is Right" :30 "Price Is Right" :45 "Price Is Right"	Play Your Hunch	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10:00 "Four First Impressions" :15 "Four First Impressions" :30 "Four First Impressions" :45 "Four First Impressions"	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00 "Your First Impressions" :15 "Your First Impressions" :30 "Your First Impressions" :45 "Your First Impressions"	Love That Bob Highway Patrol	Love That Bob Highway Patrol	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
12:00 "Merv Griffin" :15 "Merv Griffin" :30 "Merv Griffin" :45 "Merv Griffin"	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
1:00 "Loretta Young" :15 "Loretta Young" :30 "Loretta Young" :45 "Loretta Young"	1:35 NBC News	1:35 NBC News	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
2:00 "Young Dr. Malone" :15 "Young Dr. Malone" :30 "Young Dr. Malone" :45 "Young Dr. Malone"	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
3:00 "Make Room For Daddy" :15 "Make Room For Daddy" :30 "Make Room For Daddy" :45 "Make Room For Daddy"	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
4:00 "Command Presentation" :15 "Command Presentation" :30 "Command Presentation" :45 "Command Presentation"	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
5:00 "Huckleberry Hound" :15 "Huckleberry Hound" :30 "Huckleberry Hound" :45 "Huckleberry Hound"	Here's Hollywood	Here's Hollywood	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
6:00 "News & Wthr" :15 "News & Wthr" :30 "News & Wthr" :45 "News & Wthr"	Here's Hollywood	Here's Hollywood	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
7:00 "Dr. Kildare" :15 "Dr. Kildare" :30 "Dr. Kildare" :45 "Dr. Kildare"	Dimensions	Dimensions	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
8:00 "Hazel" :15 "Hazel" :30 "Hazel" :45 "Hazel"	Komic Carnival	Komic Carnival	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
9:00 "Andy Williams" :15 "Andy Williams" :30 "Andy Williams" :45 "Andy Williams"	Huck Hound	Huck Hound	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10:00 "News & Wthr" :15 "News & Wthr" :30 "News & Wthr" :45 "News & Wthr"	Baby Huey Huntley-Brky	Baby Huey Huntley-Brky	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
11:00 "Tonight Show" :15 "Tonight Show" :30 "Tonight Show" :45 "Tonight Show"	News & Mkt Wthr	News & Mkt Wthr	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
	Wt Wt Wt Wthr	Wt Wt Wt Wthr	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
	Wide Country	Wide Country	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
	Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
	Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
	"Hazel"	"Hazel"	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
	Andy Williams	Andy Williams	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
	"News & Wthr"	"News & Wthr"	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
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	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
	"News & Wthr"	"News & Wthr"	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake



ANNUAL TEA—Mrs. P. W. Cloud pins an honor ribbon on Mrs. Nancy Caton at the annual silver tea honoring founders and life members of Martha Ann Woman's Club held recently. Approximately 75 persons attended the delightful affair.

Play Has Imperfect Frivolity

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—"The Perfect Setup" is an accommodating bit of theatrical malarkey. You can arrive late, leave early and never miss a thing.
 There are some attractive things to see in the stage of the Cort Playhouse, the scene of Wednesday night's premiere. For fanciers of liasons lascives there are Angle Dickinson, a leggy blonde from Hollywood, and—Jan Sterling, a provocative brunette. For television fans there is Gene Barry, who rode the video range for three years as Bat Masterson.
 Round and round they go in Jack Sher's turnabout sex triangle. The big switcheroo in this marital mixup is that hubby is the one who gets mad and walks out when he and his mistress spot his wife out with another man.
 There are several pretty good gags, but most of the banter is secondhand padding.
 Barry charges through his assignment like an indignant moose. The ladies nip about as much as possible in negligees, occasionally donning tight-fitting dresses designed by Frank Thompson.
 Director Lamont Johnson appears to have managed his task on the dubious assumption that the louder a line is delivered, the funnier it becomes.
 "The Perfect Setup" is imperfectly frivolous.

Going Back To Work Calls For Family Council

Are you one of the many wives who has been toying with the idea of going back to work? If so, take heart. You've got lots of company. Thirty percent of all married women in America today are drawing paychecks, many of whom have young school children, says Jean Kinkead, women's consultant.
 You may feel that you have nothing to offer an employer—that you have been out of the job market too long. Not so, and one of the ways to prove it is with some objective self-analysis. Consider your interests and qualifications, then make a list of your interests, aptitudes, education, working experience—including volunteer jobs—and your aims in going to work. Also list your disabilities, all the things you really hate doing. This will help you decide what jobs to try for.
 Next, come a family council with your husband, if there are only the two of you to consider, or it may mean a family meeting with the children to explain the possibility to them. They'll be a

lot more helpful if they're brought in at the beginning.
 After family approval, consider whether you want a full-time job or work on an easier, part-time schedule. Be sure to check out how much it is going to cost to work in terms of household help, office clothes, carfare, lunches and income tax. In the final analysis, it has got to pay you to work.
 Your next step is the hardest—to find the right job. First, let your relatives and friends know you're looking; they might give you a lead. Check the want ads every day. Try companies that hire women, to work on assignment, for other companies. Register with the employment agencies in your community. Check the local branch of your state employment service and the local branches of national trade unions. If face-to-face interviews scare you still, write some application letters to personnel offices. When interviews come up, dress neatly and be on time.

CHILI SUPPER
 Pie And Coffee Or Tea Included
 Adults 75c — Children (Under 12) 35c
 Thursday — October 25, From 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 At Trinity Methodist Church, In Coppell Center
 Sponsored By Methodist Men's Club
 Everyone Invited

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Oct. 25, 1962 3



FOUNDER AT WORK . . . Betty Kirchner (right) in conference with Gerardina Lommerse, one of her two Dutch-born interpreters.

Dance Brightens World

By BETTY A. DIEZ
 A sinful of dirty dishes has a strangely hypnotic effect on Betty Kirchner.
 "I see all kinds of weird things in it—never dishes," the attractive young mother of eight explains thoughtfully.
 She'd been doing the dishes that day more than a year ago when she was mulling over a program she'd attended. The mother of a 5-year-old blind child had talked about what life was like for her daughter.
 "I'd never given much thought to the blind child before—only blind adults," Mrs. Kirchner says.
 Betty Kirchner's idea of opening the world of beauty and rhythm to handicapped children through dancing resulted first in the volunteer classes once a week at the Kennedy School for the Deaf here.
 From that small beginning was born an organization she calls DANCE (Dance Activity Is Needed in a Child's Education) which has since spread to 23 cities throughout the United States.
 Today the organization is busy winging ideas across the ocean to men in Holland who conducts a similar program at a school for the deaf and inquiries have come from Japan, England, New Zealand, and Israel. And Hollywood dancer Gene Kelly as honorary chairman, signs all the certificates that go to participating dance teachers.
 "It scares me," admits Betty Kirchner, "this is spreading so."
 But it's more heart and time than prosaic project, she maintains. Postage is her main expense. The files that have mushroomed from her correspondence with dance teachers throughout the United States and other parts of the world have been a problem.

Teaching Methods Similar
 Most blind children, Mrs. Kirchner noted when she began her work, rub their fists in their eyes. Or they rock back and forth. Poor posture is often a serious problem.
 What better way to counteract these tendencies through the motions of the dancer, with rhythm and movement? Teaching methods are much the same as with sighted children, Mrs. Kirchner observes, and she urges teachers going into the work to make use of their general knowledge. What they've all learned in being compiled—possibly for a book some day.
 Japanese Project Next
 As the DANCE idea spreads to other countries, Mrs. Kirchner has a brand new problem—that of communication.
 When she was finally able to get through to Sister Irene at the Institute for the Deaf at St. Michiel's Gostel in the Netherlands, she had to enlist the aid of two Dutch-born sisters, Gertrude and Gerardina Lommerse, who gave their time away from their jobs. Through their efforts, Mrs. Kirchner has learned that Sister Irene's work began about 1958 and that she was given permission to study ballet for two years to conduct her program.
 If similar projects are started in other countries, Mrs. Kirchner may have to search for other interpreters. Japanese will be next.
 Family Comes First
 In 1959 Mrs. Kirchner turned over the actual teaching to Lera Rae, busy Dayton dancer, who has become so immersed in the challenging work that she now teaches two days a week at Barney Convalescent hospital and also gives her time at the Children's Psychiatric hospital.
 Mrs. Kirchner's work has continued to grow in spite of reminding herself that home and family come first. With eight children—ages three months to 16—she doesn't have much choice. The children help to keep the

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY
 Colorado Basin County Medical Assistants Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at dining room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Dr. T. F. Hartley guest speaker.
 Musical Coterie Club meets at 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, hostess.
 ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.
FRIDAY
 Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. for Federation Tea at Martha Ann Woman's Club.
SATURDAY
 Story book hour from 10 to 11 a.m. at Scurry County Library, Lucky 13 Club sponsors for children 4 through pre-school.
 The American Field Service Chapter will hold a call meeting at 7 a.m. at Sallie's Cafeteria.

School Menu

FRIDAY
 Vegetable Soup
 Cheese Sandwiches
 Crackers
 Milk Salad
 Cookies

Song Gets Popular

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Flint radio station WTAC sponsors a "Champion of Sounds" program in which teen-agers call in and vote for their favorite popular song.
 Wednesday night's overwhelming winner was "The End of the World."

Mass Immunization Program Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has flashed the green light for the start of a three-year campaign of mass immunization against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.
 The program, backed by \$36 million in federal funds, will start next July under legislation signed Wednesday by the President. Although the emphasis will be on vaccinating children under 5, persons of all ages will be eligible.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
 From The Snyder Daily News Oct. 25, 1952
 East Elementary P-TA received authorization today from the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council for their recently chosen Cub Scout leaders. The officers are G. Edward Bolger, Cub master; Charlie Gregory, assistant cub master; Mrs. Pat Johnston, Mrs. A. M. O. Weaver, Mrs. Gregory, den mothers; W. F. McMennamy, pack chairman; Weaver, L. L. Sims, Pat Johnston, Bentley Balis, pack committee.
 Sweeping of all paved streets in both the business and residential areas of Snyder is just about completed for the first time, Ralph Eades, acting city superintendent, said today.

5 Years Ago

From The Snyder Daily News Oct. 25, 1957
 For the second time this season, a new attendance record at Tiger stadium is sure to be broken a week from tomorrow night when the Tigers battle the Sweetwater Mustangs.
 The record was set here Sept. 28 when 6,250 fans turned out for the Tiger-Big Spring game.
 Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the maneuvering Texan who has caught the fancy of millions during his tenure as majority leader in the U. S. Senate, relaxed for a couple of hours and mingled with some 150 West Texans at an informal luncheon Thursday at Dr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin's Diamond M ranch.

HIGH SPEED DRYER

\$139⁹⁵

Model DAS 10-W

- Big 124-lb. Clothes Capacity
- Variable Time Control
- Safety Start Switch
- Big Capacity Lint Trap

WE GIVE ALLOWANCE ON WIRING COST If Wiring Is Required

Roe's

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
 In Highland Shopping Center

WEEK END SPECIALS ON

Kimbells Bandwagon

<p>Hom Maid BISCUITS</p>	<p>Limit 4 Each</p>	<p>5c</p>
<p>Kimbell's COFFEE</p>	<p>Limit 1 2 Lbs.</p>	<p>99c</p>
<p>Kimbell's SHORTENING BACON SLAB</p>	<p>Limit 1 3 Lb. Can</p>	<p>49c</p> <p>Limit 1 Tremendous Buy At Lb.</p> <p>43c</p>

BABY BEEF SALE

Baby Beef SIRLOIN STEAK	Lb.	75c
Baby Beef T-BONE STEAK	Lb.	79c
Baby Beef ROUND STEAK	Lb.	79c
Baby Beef RUMP ROAST	Lb.	69c
Baby Beef ARM ROAST	Lb.	59c
Baby Beef CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	49c
Baby Beef FAMILY STEAK	Lb.	65c
Baby Beef SHORT RIBS	Lb.	33c

VALUABLE COUPON

BONUS STAMPS

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of 2 LARGE CARTONS OF MILK, Any Brand.

Offer Expires Sat., Oct. 27, 1962.
Limit 1 Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON

BONUS STAMPS

100 S&H GREEN STAMPS with this Coupon and \$7.50 in purchases.

Offer Expires Sat., Oct. 27, 1962.
Limit 1 Per Customer

OPEN SUNDAY

VALUABLE COUPON

BONUS STAMPS

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the Purchase of 1/2 Gal. GANDY'S FROZAN or ICE CREAM and this Coupon.

Offer Expires Sat., Oct. 27, 1962.
Limit 1 Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON

BONUS STAMPS

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the Purchase of 73c Size of Bayer Aspirin and this coupon.

Offer Expires Sat., Oct. 27, 1962.
Limit 1 Per Customer

Kimbell's DETERGENT	Giant Size	49c
Kim DOG FOOD	14 for 1.00	
Kimbell's FLOUR	5 lbs.	39c
Kimbell's PORK & BEANS	11 for 1.00	

J'S SUPER MARKET

Lb. Cello Pkg.

TOMATOES

2 for 29c

Wintry Spell Chills Nation

By The Associated Press

Wintry-like weather, with snow, unseasonable temperatures and gusty northerly winds, chilled millions today from the Rockies to northern Florida.

The vast mass of cold Canadian air which tumbled temperatures to record lows for the date in some areas Wednesday dipped southward into the Gulf coastal states.

Freezing weather—the season's coldest—was reported in parts of Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama as the cold air spread southward. Temperatures were in the 30s in many sections of the Carolinas, Virginia, Alabama and Georgia. Tallahassee, Fla., shivered in 38-degree temperature, far below normal.

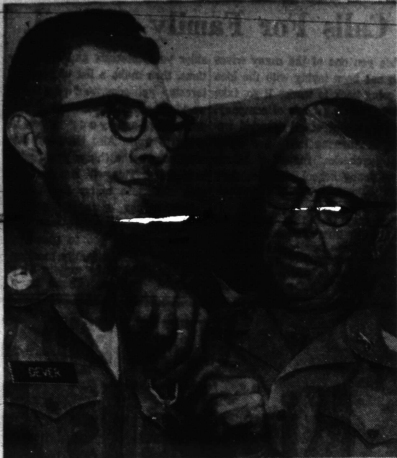
Below freezing marks were reported in Richmond, Va., Raleigh, N.C., and Anniston, Ala. It was near freezing in Tuscaloosa, Ala. A fresh batch of cold air pushed across the Canadian border and

centered in the Dakotas. Temperatures dropped into the 20s and 30s in the northern Plains. Readings in the 30s in most of the northeast quarter of the country.

No immediate general warming was indicated for most of the cold belt.

More snow and sleet mixed with rain fell across broad areas in the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. Strong winds lashed most of the wet belt. Gale warnings were posted on the western Great Lakes. The snow in the nation's midsection extended southward as far as Missouri and southern Illinois. Falls in most places were light.

Fairly normal weather prevailed west of the Rockies with temperatures ranging near normal levels, from the 30s to the 50s. The warmest spots were in the southwest Desert and in extreme sections of Florida and Texas with readings in the 70s.



MEDAL WINNER—Sgt. First Class E. H. Dever, Jr., left, of Snyder, assistant instructor of military science at the University of Oklahoma, is presented an Army Commendation Medal by Col. R. F. Thweatt, commanding officer of military science at OU. Dever was given the award for his work as supply and motor maintenance sergeant for a project in Costa Rica. He was assigned to the United States Army Inter-American Geodetic Survey which was headquartered at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

Caution Urged In Reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has asked newspapers and television and radio stations to be cautious and discreet in publicizing information on the armed forces during the Cuban crisis.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger issued a memorandum Wednesday containing 38 matters of information which he considered "vital to our national security."

The memorandum said:

"During the current tense international situation, the White House feels that the publication of such information is contrary to the public interest. We ask public information media of all types to exercise caution and discretion in the publication of such information."

The document said the Defense Department will release no information on the 12 subjects and listed them as guidelines for the nation's news media.

A White House spokesman said the guideline memorandum was in no sense censorship—even voluntary censorship. He said the request was not binding on any media.

The 12 points covered these subjects:

1. Employment of strategic or tactical forces, including types of equipment, command centers and detection systems;
2. Estimates of U.S. capability

3. Intelligence estimates of targets;
4. Intelligence estimates of enemy plans or capabilities, or information that would give a clue to the success of U.S. intelligence with respect to Cuba and the Communist bloc;
5. Details on movement of U.S. forces, vessels, aircraft, missiles and ammunition;
6. The degree of alert of military forces;
7. Location of aircraft;
8. Emergency dispersal plans for aircraft and units;
9. Estimates of vulnerability;
10. New data on missile distribution and readiness, or estimates of capability of missile force;
11. Details of command and control systems, including estimates of ability to survive attack;
12. Estimates of airlift or sealtit capabilities.

The memorandum to editors and radio and television news directors said the government may announce the movement of military units after the transfers have been made. It also said the presence of aircraft that can be observed by the public may be confirmed.

Editors who may doubt whether publication of certain information would breach the guidelines were told to get in touch with the Defense Department news desk. The memorandum said any advice given "will be on an advisory basis and not considered finally binding."

Salinger met Wednesday with representatives of the wire services and TV-radio networks and discussed what he termed the problem of national security information.

White House officials said organizations of foreign newsmen would be called in for a similar conference within a day or so.

Salinger was represented as feeling that it would be useless to take up the subject with Soviet newsmen. The White House took the position that much information reaching the Soviet Union is obtained from U.S. newspapers.

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LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY—There was a time when the Irish were riding plush seats of everybody's gray train down in this direction.

Such names as O'Higgins, O'Brien, O'Donohoe and so on have gone down in Latin American history. While the citizens with names like Sanchez, Perez and Abney are lucky to get in the telephone directory.

It is claimed in reliable campaign parlors and barbershops that more monuments around here are dedicated to the Irish than to Latin. Mexico once had a viceroxy named John O'Donohoe. Briefly.

He came from the Fatherland, which in those days was Spain,

Launchers In Cuba Are Built Quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The relatively simple launch gear of Soviet mobile missiles enabled the Communists to put Cuba's 1,200-mile range rockets into position in very few days.

Longer range Soviet ballistic missiles spotted by U.S. reconnaissance aircraft are designed for firing from more complex permanent launch pads.

These bases for the 2,500-mile range IRBMs take some time to build and photographs made public by the Defense Department indicate construction of some of these Cuban sites are in the early stages.

The Pentagon pictures of the Soviet mobile missiles in Cuba show a relatively crude layout.

There are simple launch pads and missile erectors, mobile fuel trucks and some storage buildings on trailers.

In one picture, the launchers were off to one side aimed, a Pentagon spokesman said, at a specific area of the United States.

He didn't say what area, but in general it was said that these missiles could strike within an arc covering the southern portion of the United States.

The missiles rested on trailers which are moved to the launcher where they are grasped by a mechanical device and erected upright.

The Defense Department has photographs showing a sequence of events separated by a day or two. Over this period, certain buildings used for checking out missiles were erected, tents were installed, convoys carried the missiles onto the site and some ground scraping was carried out in preparation for implanting the missile itself.

U.S. observers noted one site moving from a bare beginning into operational status in three or four days.

Judd Still At Large

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd, 1931 mutilation slayer of two women friends, has been free two weeks—already making this her second most successful escape since a six-week absence in 1939.

That escape was her first and since that time she has slipped out of the Arizona State Hospital six more times.

Mrs. Judd, 58, made world headlines when her luggage was found to contain the remains of two friends.

She was declared insane shortly before her date with the hangman. Her latest escape caused little furor. For a few days, police received numerous tips on where she might be.

Now, says Police Sgt. Larry Gallup, no one calls in and no one seems concerned.

STOCK-UP NOW

WITH QUALITY FOODS FROM EVERYBODY'S

Del Monte TUNA 3 for \$1	PEACHES SUGAR PEAS 25¢	Aqua Net Hair Spray Reg. 1.64 Value 89¢
JELLO 3 for 29¢	Del Monte Raisins 15 Oz. 29¢	Mrs. Black's Home Made FROZEN ROLLS Pkg. 33¢
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Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit JUICE 29 Oz. Can 2 for 45¢		Fresh From The Land Of Corn PORK CHOPS First Cuts Lb. 39¢
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POTATOES Lb. 5¢		U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef SIRLOIN or T-BONES Lb. 89¢
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Connally Raps JFK Critics

By The Associated Press
 In the race for governor, Democrat John Connally struck out Wednesday at alleged Republican digs at President Kennedy's quarantine of Cuba.

His Republican opponent, Jack Cox, said "We have the campaign won."
 Connally, former Secretary of the Navy, spoke at a rally in Victoria to supporters from 12 states.

The conduct of Texas Republicans the past few days during the current international crisis over Cuba has said more than I could ever say about their qualities of leadership," Connally said.

"While responsible leaders throughout the nation, both Democratic and Republican, have been careful to refrain from the junior senator on down, have engaged in petty sniping in an attempt to make political gains. They even suggest the President's actions were politically motivated."

Cox declared he not only will win the governor's race but will carry Tarrant County, home base for his Democratic opponent, in the process.

"I predict not only that Jack Cox will defeat his opponent," the Breckenridge businessman said, "but furthermore, I will carry Tarrant County by at least the same margin that I carry the rest of the state."

Cox forecast his triumph over Connally at Fort Worth.

Cox said his prediction was made not as a boast, "but to point up the fact that folks in Tarrant County have one thing in common with other Texans—simply that a majority of them are sick and tired of bulldozer politics, fed up with one-choice or no-choice public officials."

Cox told his cheering audience he knows he is winning the race because "I have been talking to the people," he (Connally) has been talking to politicians.

"I am a winner who has been talking to winners," he declared, "he is a loser who has been talking to losers."

In Victoria, Connally turned to comments about his opponent in the Nov. 6 general election. He said, "Cox started out trying to link all of us, who called our-

selves Democrats, with Billie Sol Estes. But this tune has changed. It changed when it was brought out that in 1959 when Cox was running for the Democratic nomination for governor which he lost, he spent the night with Billie Sol Estes in Pecos and used Billie Sol's airplane for two weeks in that campaign." Connally added, "now he doesn't want to talk about Billie Sol at all."

Connally was to campaign in Houston and Beaumont Thursday, Cox was to begin a two-day bus tour through North Central and Central Texas which will wind up in Waco Friday.

In the congressman at large race, Democrat Joe Pool told a Dallas audience the Trinity River navigation project is essential to bringing industry and payrolls to the area.

He also said that because the Trinity is a navigable stream,

Republican Des Barry told Corsicana voters that he would like to debate Pool on television.

He said he has accepted an invitation by a major national advertiser to debate Pool but that the offer was conditional acceptance by both candidates.

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RED CROSS STANDARD FIRST AID CARDS were presented yesterday to the 19 members of the Licensed Vocational Nurses class presently undergoing training at Cogdell Hospital. The class was taught by Jerry Edwards, licensed first aid instructor, left. Instructors for such classes receive no pay for their service, and materials for the courses are furnished at cost by the Red Cross. The Red Cross is one of the agencies which participate in the United Fund. The "patient" in the bed is "Mrs. Chase," a dummy used by the trainees for practice purposes.

Khrushchev's 'Feeler' Helps Ease Fear Of Immediate War

By DENNIS NEEDLE
 LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev's summit feeler eased today European fears that the Soviet Union and the United States might go to war over Cuba.

Demonstrations protesting the U.S. blockade of arms shipments to Cuba still flared around the globe. Some neutralist nations lined up in opposition to Washington's action.

American allies in Europe rallied behind the United States. So did those in Latin America, and a number offered military aid to help enforce the blockade of Fidel Castro's Cuba.

A Soviet Embassy official in London asserted arms supplied to Cuba by Moscow are not fitted with nuclear warheads.

Khrushchev's suggestion that "a meeting at the highest level would be useful to discuss all questions that have arisen and to eliminate the threat of nuclear war" was contained in a message to Lord Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher who campaigns for nuclear disarmament had sent appeals to both Khrushchev and President Kennedy.

Diplomats in London conceded this was an odd way to propose such a vital conference. Said one: "But the Russians do things like that."

There has been little official response so far to Khrushchev's summit feeler.

The West German government representative in West Berlin, Felix Von Eckardt, said he feels world peace will be in acute danger only if the Soviets walk out of the U.N. Security Council.

Several foreign diplomats in response so far to Khrushchev's mit proposal indicates Khrushchev wants to avoid a head-on clash with the United States and

is following a cautious policy. Demonstrations, most of them anti-American, continued on both sides of the iron curtain.

In London, 500 demonstrators trying to march on the U.S. Embassy fought with police. There was a rash of marches and petitions throughout Britain.

Demonstrations against the United States were reported from Communist Hungary and Poland. Pro-Castro demonstrators also arched in Milan, Italy. In Rome pro-American youths fought with leftist union demonstrators. Demonstrators for and against Castro clashed outside the U.S. Embassy in Oslo. Danes yelling against the blockade fought police in front of the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen.

Police broke up a rally called to denounce the United States at Recife, in northeast Brazil.

Not all demonstrations were anti-American. About 200 women marched on the foreign office in Rio de Janeiro and demanded Brazil take stronger action against Cuba. More than 2,000 university students shouting support for Kennedy marched past the U.S. Consulate in Montreal.

Iron curtain countries echoed the Soviet Union in condemning Kennedy's quarantine action.

Radio Peiping said Communist China agrees with the Soviet Union that a naval blockade of Cuba

is "an act of aggression." Algeria's ruling political bureau declared Algerian solidarity with "the valiant Cuban people." It called the blockade aggression and a violation of international law.

An official statement from the United Arab Republic assailed the blockade and urged a peaceful settlement of the U.S.-Soviet dispute. But it added: "All powers should refrain from supplying any monatomic country with such devastating arms."

France completed the lineup of the big Western powers backing the United States. A communique after a cabinet meeting expressed full support for the U.S. position on Cuba.

Support also came from Turkey, where the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has missile bases on the Soviet Union's doorstep. But Premier Ismet Inonu emphasized that Turkey's alliance with NATO is purely defensive.

West European newspapers saw a summit meeting as the best way out of the crisis.

Denmark's Politiken commented that a summit move was to be expected and added: "It is to be hoped that the leaders of the United States and Russia will seriously make use of the opportunity. They have plenty to talk about."

HOSPITAL NOTES

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DISMISSALS: Clinton Lewis; Geraldine Norman; Norma Chapman; Pearl Martin; Hoy Hamilton; Teodora Alaniz; Margie Gallagher; W. J. McCarty; A. C. Alexander.

Mexico To Build Intercoastal Canal

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican government will build a \$22 million intercoastal canal between Tampico and Brownsville, Tex.

Minister of the Navy Manuel Zermeno Araico said in Tampico Wednesday construction would begin in January, with completion scheduled for two years.

The canal will link Mexico with the United States intercoastal waterway system.

Bond Set Today

A plea of not guilty was entered this morning in county court by Army Irving on a charge of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages. Bond was set at \$500. The charge had been filed by officers of the Scurry County Sheriff's department.

War Hero York Is In Hospital

JAMESOWN, Tex. (AP)—Alvin York, 74, one of the nation's best known war heroes, has been hospitalized for treatment of internal hemorrhaging.

His physician, Dr. Guy C. Pinckley, said Wednesday night the famed sergeant was in serious condition but may become worse "if this thing doesn't clear up."

"It's been presumed the bleeding is due to ulceration," the doctor said. "But we're not sure."

York won the Medal of Honor after killing 25 enemy soldiers and capturing 132 others during World War I in the battle of the Argonne. He is partially paralyzed from strokes and has been bedridden for nine years.

Picketing Called Off In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Police and firemen have called off picketing City Hall for more pay because of the Cuban emergency.

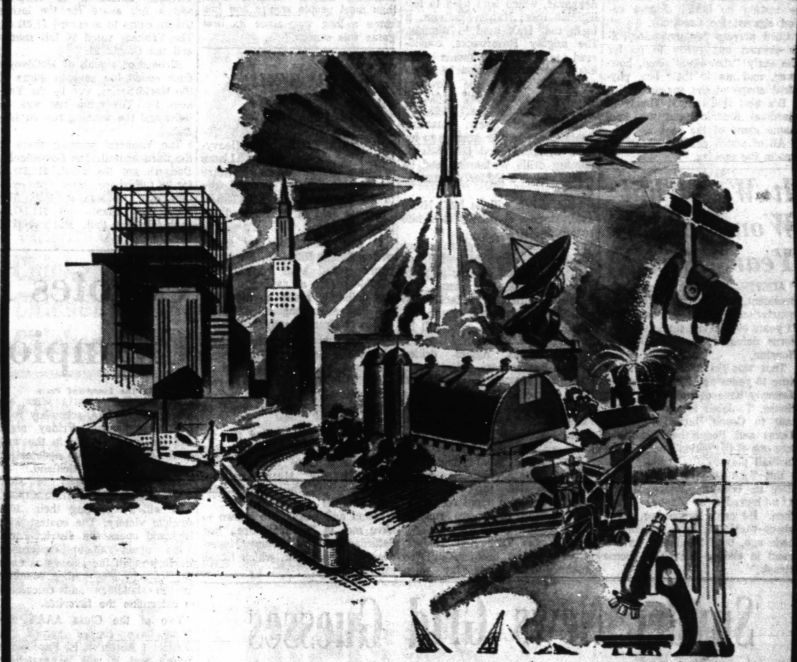
Picket lines were withdrawn Wednesday after a meeting between Mayor Robert F. Wagner and leaders of the Patrons' Benevolent Association, the Uniformed Firemen's Association, and the New York City Central Labor Council, he council has been supporting the associations in their demands.

"In a national emergency, a picket line is no place for police and firemen," said leaders of the two associations.

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Texan 8th In Home Contest This Evening

Only one game is scheduled on the junior high home front this evening, but it promises to be a highly significant one matching the Texan of Lamar 8th against the Big Spring Runnels Yearlings at 8:30.

It was Runnels that played "spoiler" early in the campaign when they met and defeated the Texan, 12-0. That loss is the only one staining the Texan record, with their four victories having been over Big Spring Goliad by scores of 14-0 and 24-6 and Sweetwater to the tune of 22-6 and 30-0.

Three road games involving local junior high grid outfits serve to beef up the schedule of the day—two of which are late afternoon affairs featuring Travis 8th and 7th in Lamesa.

The Blue Devil 7th (3-0) was to have placed its spotless record on the line at 8:30, while Travis 8th (3-0-1) is slated to take the field at 8 o'clock. The action marks the first time this season in which those teams have clashed with each other.

The remaining road test of the day is in Big Spring and has a kickoff time of 7:30. It matches Lamar 9th (1-4) and a rugged Runnels team that returned to a 26-0 conquest over the Texan early in the season.

Travis 9th (4-1) is idle this evening, but will take on San Angelo Edison at 7:30 here Saturday night. Lamar 7th (4-0) is away from the grid, but will line this week before engaging cross-town rival Travis next Thursday to culminate local grid play on that level.

Tigers Prepping For Invasion Of Lamesa

Close games have been the trademark rather than the exception during recent years when the Snyder Tigers and Lamesa Tornados have taken to the gridiron.

In fact, the decisions have been so close that the past five meetings have seen no more than seven points separating the two rivals. The snuggles is not confined to the point spreads only during that period, either. It also carries over into the won-lost column, as both teams boast two victories and a tie during that span.

mesa in the district opener for both. Meanwhile, the four other 3-AAA members will be testing their spurs for the first time, too, when newcomer Brownfield travels to Colorado City and Sweetwater to San Angelo for a tangle with the defending champion Lake View Chiefs.

The Chiefs will enter district play as the only league member sporting a perfect record. They stand 5-0, while Lamesa is 4-1; Brownfield 2-2; Snyder 2-2;

Sweetwater 1-3-1; and Colorado City 1-4.

Lake View put the stopper in its non-district schedule the past Friday by sidetracking Breckenridge 13-12. And the Tribe turned the trick without the services of a pair of starting backs—fullback Larry Hudson and halfback Lehman Carley—to sound a grim warning to the remainder of the 3-AAA class they may be just as hard to shoot down this year as they were in 1951.

Local, Area Grid Slate

FRIDAY
Snyder (2-3) at Lamesa (4-1), 7:30 p.m.; Robert Lee at Hermleigh (2-2); Goli (6-0-1) at Dawson; Hobbs (2-3) at Divide; Blackwell at Ira (0-0)

SATURDAY
Colorado City B at Snyder B (2-4), 8:30 p.m.; San Angelo Edison at Travis 9th (4-1), 7:30 p.m.

The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League compiled a record of 47 victories, four defeats and three ties in the four years they played in the old All America Football Conference.

FULLMER MISSES—Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, his left eye cut and bleeding, misses with a hard right to challenger Dick Tiger's chin during the title bout at Candelstick Park in San Francisco. Tiger won the World Boxing Association title by a unanimous decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Robert Lee Next Up On Cardinal Menu

HERMLEIGH—If last year's history repeats itself, Hermleigh Cardinal fans will go home happy Friday night.

That's the night when the Redbirds of Coach Leslie Johnson play host to Robert Lee, the consensus choice for the District 8-B title. In 1951 Hermleigh emerged with a 30-12 victory over that team after tying Bronco to open conference play. The Cards then proceeded to sidetrack Lorraine in their next outing before falling to Roby and Trent on successive weekends by a total of 14 points to be knocked out of title contention.

The assignment this year is a gargantuan one, since Robert Lee is cruising along with a 5-1 record—their only loss having been sustained at the hands of Class A Ozona—while the Cards are 2-5 after a slow start.

Those two Hermleigh triumphs have been their two most recent games, however, including Saturday's 20-6 romp over Bronco in an 8-B opener. Robert Lee will be testing its initial district action against the Cardinals.

Card players are psychologically primed and ready to go for the early "showdown" duel, however, and are in their best physical shape of the season.

It's also Dad's night Friday at Cardinal Stadium and the final home game of the season.

All of which could spell an upset in the making.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Oct. 25, 1952

Texas-Rice Clash Top Tilt On Tap

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns, ranked No. 1 in the nation journey to Houston this weekend in an attempt to break the Southwest Conference jinx that for 19 years has kept them from being able to beat Rice in the Owl's stadium.

The jinx appears to be the principal if not the only obstacle to a Texas victory over Rice. The Owls were upset last Saturday by Southern Methodist, previously conceded to be the weakest football team in the SWC.

Other conference games this week pit Southern Methodist against Texas Tech at Lubbock and Texas A&M against Baylor at Waco. Texas Christian is idle.

In the only inter-sectional game, Arkansas, which isn't used to losing will meet Hardin-Simmons, a team that isn't used to winning. The mighty Razorbacks, considered one of the finest teams in the loop, lost a 7-3 decision to Texas last week while the Cowboys broke a 27-game losing streak by defeating Trinity (Tex.) 14-6.

Coach Jess Neely, guarding against any further injuries to his Rice squad, limited the Owls to dummy drills Wednesday and planned even a lighter workout today.

"Not a lick will be hit," Neely said, "unless somebody falls into somebody."

At Austin, the Longhorns spent two hours Wednesday working on both offense and defense in preparation for the Owl game. Ken Ferguson, a first string tackle who missed the Arkansas game because of an infected arm, will be ready for the Rice tilt.

The Texas Aggies drilled against Baylor pass patterns and especially against the hurling of Rice quarterback and ace hurler Don Trull, whom A&M Coach Hank Folsberg called "the best all-around quarterback we will have faced all season."

At Waco, the Bears concentrated on defense and goal line stands in preparation for the Aggie game. They also spent considerable time on their own running game.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, already hit by injury, suffered another blow Wednesday when

Series Pie Is Cut Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Richardson's grab of a sinking line drive by Willie McCovey has to rank among the most expensive catches in major league baseball history. It was worth \$120,859.44.

That's the difference in the player pool shares split up by the winning New York Yankees and the losing San Francisco Giants from the 1952 World Series.

The figures were announced Wednesday by Charles Segar, baseball secretary.

"A full winning share for the Yankees amounted to \$9,822.74 and a full share for the losing Giants came to \$9,221.49. The Yankees voted 94 full shares and the Giants 29.

Richardson's grab of McCovey's liner ended the seventh game of the World Series, won by the Yankees 1-0. The tying run was on third and the winning run on second.

The Yankees' winning share is the third highest. The Los Angeles Dodgers got the most, \$11,251.18 for a full share, after their victory over Chicago in 1955. The New York Giants got \$11,147.90 each following their 1954 sweep of Cleveland.

Stan The Man Is Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial, the seven-time National League batting champion who hit over 300 for the first time in four seasons, today was named the circuit's Comeback Player of the Year in the annual Associated Press poll.

Musial was selected by 31 of the 108 baseball writers participating in the balloting. Del Crandall of Milwaukee was second with 23 votes followed by Ed Roebuck, Los Angeles; 15, Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh 10 and Harvey Kuenn, San Francisco, 6.

Musial finished third in batting the past season with a .330 mark. He hit 235 in 1950, 273 in 1951 and 288 in 1952. His 1952 output included 143 hits, 19 of them homers, and 28 runs batted in. The 42-year-old outfielder also stole three bases.

Crandall, sidelined with a shoulder injury during most of the 1951 season, came back to participate in 107 games in '52. The veteran catcher batted .297, his highest average in 12 1/2 league campaigns.

Roebuck, the Dodgers' ace relief pitcher, won 10 games and lost two while appearing in 64 games. He spent most of 1951 on the disabled list because of a sore arm.

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It Was That Wonderful Year, 1952!

AUSTIN—Harry Truman was president. T. Jones was the Texas quarterback and Ray Poage was 11 years old the last time the Longhorns defeated the Rice Owls in Houston.

That was in 1952. Since that time 10 years ago Eisenhower and Kennedy have occupied the White House. T. Jones is now an assistant to Coach Darrell Royal at Texas and Ray Poage has slipped into one of the nation's outstanding football players.

But Texas is still hasn't beaten Rice in Houston. Poage was a 11th-grader at Happy, Texas. He can't remember much about that 20-7 Texas win a decade ago, but he'd like to have a hand in ending that Owl-home streak.

Liston-Leahy Alliance???

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston of Philadelphia wants ex-Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy to be his manager, the Times-Picayune said in its final edition today.

In a bylined story by sports writer Buddy Diliberto, the newspaper quoted what he called a reliable source as saying: "Sonny has definitely made up his mind to change managers and his choice is Frank Leahy."

Liston, who won the heavyweight title last month from Floyd Patterson, is currently advised by Jack Nilon. His manager of record, George Katz is inactive. Katz' contract has one year to run.

Diliberto's story quoted the reliable source as explaining that Leahy is a close friend of the Rev. Edward P. Murphy of Denver, the priest who taught Liston how to read and write.

Liston and Leahy are known to have met in Portland, Ore., last Saturday at the Denny Moyer-Joe Giambra fight, which Liston refereed.

Coyotes Launching Championship Bid

By The Associated Press

Wichita Falls starts after another Class AAAA schoolboy football championship Friday night and the first obstacle in the way of the Coyotes will be undefeated, undefeated Fort Worth Richland.

This isn't expected to slow down the defending state titlist, who will be seeking their 20th straight victory. The contest with Richland opens the district race. It's again all-out conference warfare in all the classes as each district schedules games counting in the standings and calculated to determine the favorites.

Two of the Class AAAA districts have crucial games. In District 1, Austin of El Paso plays Yalata and it will be matching two of the three unbeaten leaders. El Paso High is the other.

Houston Jones meets Houston Bellaire in a similar game in the District 9 race. Houston Austin is the third unbeaten member of the district.

Dumas, defending champion of Class AAA, also will be launching its district race, tangling with Levelland.

Denver City, the heralded kingdom of Class AA, plays a non-conference foe, Stanton, with prospects of raising its scoring average which now rests at 37 points per game.

New London, the big boy of Class A, continues its district race, meeting downtrodden Hawkins.

There are three Class A districts with most important conference tests. Edgewood and Rains battle in District 18 with the title on the line for all practical purposes. Alto and Grapeland, both unbeaten in conference warfare, tangle for the probable District 21 title.

Hull-Daleetta, a state finalist last year, takes on East Chambers in what should prove to be Hull's toughest game in District 2.

There are only 43 undefeated, untied teams left in the four classes that play to state champion-

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Jones	McNair	Jackson	Smallwood	Pick
17-10-1	17-10-1	18-9-1	102-1-9	
118-44-6	108-53-6	109-53-6	103-53-6	
728	573	573	573	
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Sweetwater-Lake View	S'w	LV	S'w	
Brownfield-Colorado City	Brown	Brown	Brown	
Big Spring-Abilene Cooper	Cooper	BS	Cooper	
Anson-Stamford	Stam	Stam	Stam	
Andrews-Fort Stockton	And	And	And	
Dumas-Levelland	Dumas	Dumas	Dumas	
Robert Lee-Hermleigh	Herm	Herm	RL	
Gail-Dawson	Gail	Gail	Divide	
Hobbs-Divide	Divide	Divide	Divide	
Blackwell-Ira	Black	Black	Black	
Houston-Boston College	Houston	Houston	Houston	
Southern Cal-Hilltop	SC	SC	SC	
Kansas State-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	
Notre Dame-Northwestern	NW	NW	NW	
Indiana (Pa.) St-Slippery Rock	SR	SR	SR	
Wisconsin-Ohio State	Wisc	State	Wisc	
Tulsa-Alabama	Bama	Bama	Bama	
Florida-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	
Mississippi-Vanderbilt	Miss	Miss	Miss	
H-SU-Arkansas	Ark	Ark	Ark	
Texas A&M-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	A&M	
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	
SMU-Texas Tech	SMU	Tech	SMU	
Oregon-Wash State	Wash	Oregon	Wash	
Corvallis-McMurry	McM	McM	McM	
ACC-Mississippi Southern	MS	MS	MS	

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Tomatoes Gardenside. Juicy tomato chunks.	No. 1 Can	10¢
Coffee Edwards	1-Lb. Can	59¢
Margarine Coldbrook. Solid Prints. Economical table spread.	2 1-Lb. Prints	25¢
Paper Napkins Zee. White and Assorted colors. Standard size.	2 80-Ct. Pkg.	27¢
Zee Tissue Color for every bathroom. White and Assorted colors.	4 Roll Pkg.	37¢
Paper Towels Zee. White and Assorted colors.	6 Roll Roll	29¢
Sandwich Bags Zee. The easy way to pack lunches.	30-Ct. Pkg.	10¢
Vigo Dog Food Yellow Label. Dogs love it.	2 1-Lb. Can	21¢
Corn Oil Margarine Mazola. 100% Corn Oil.	1-Lb. Ctn.	39¢
Starkist Tuna Chunk light Meak.	4 1/2-Oz. Can	35¢
Instant Tea Teaerleaf, so refreshing and a flavor treat.	1 1/2-Oz. Jar	79¢
Comet Rice Long Grain. Delicious for rice pudding. (2-Lb. Pkg. 49¢.)	2 12-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
3-Minute Oats With all that wonderful protein.	1 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	23¢

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Easier to Handle • Saves Check-Out Time • Saves Peeling Time • Easier to Figure

FREE 3 GOLDEN TENS
Enough to Fill 1 complete Savers Book Page—21

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Zippy, Whole Crisp—Zesty-Spicy
 2 22-Oz. Jars | **49¢** || **Strawberries** Bel-air Frozen, Sliced. Serve with Lucerne cream topping. | 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. | **69¢** |
| **Cream Topping** Lucerne, Delicious with Sliced Strawberries. | 7-Oz. Can | **39¢** |



Sliced Bacon
Poppy. A true breakfast treat.
 1-Lb. Pkg. | **55¢** || **Armour's Bacon** Armour's Star Sliced. A tasty treat. | 1-Lb. Pkg. | **59¢** |
Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gains Grade "A" Quality, Medium size.	Dzn.	**43¢**
Large 'AA' Eggs Cream O' the Crop, Grade "AA" Quality, Large size.	Dzn.	**59¢**
Braunschweiger Smoked. By the Chumt.	Lb.	**49¢**
Cervelat Texas Style. By the Chumt.	Lb.	**49¢**
Canned Ham Armour's Star.	6-Lb. Can	**\$4.99**

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Fancy Whole. U.S.D.A. Inspected for wholesomeness and Graded "A". Look for the U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Symbol... It's the highest grade available.

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Chicken Wings 1-Lb. **29¢**
Chicken Backs 1-Lb. **19¢**
Chicken Livers 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Choice Beauty Soap Dry Skin. Refreshes your skin. 2 4 1/2 Oz. Bars **49¢**

Colgate Dental Cream With Guard. Large Tube **29¢**

Lustre Creme Shampoo Liquid. 3 1/2 Oz. Bottle **59¢**

Bakery Features!

Slenderway Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**
Deliciously different. Perfect for sandwiches. Reg. 25¢.

Pecan Roll Mrs. Wright's. 6-ct. (2¢ off) For that mid-morning brunch. 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Stoneridge Bread Shalek Stoneridge Farm wheat. 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

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Safeway Fresh Produce!

Lettuce
Crisp and crackling fresh heads. The most popular salad vegetable.
 Large Head | **15¢** |



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Sugar Pumpkins For pies. Lb. **5¢**
Field Pumpkins Large. Each **69¢**

Grapefruit Ruby Red. 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Radishes Add zest to salads. 2 4-Oz. Collars **19¢**

Cranberries Fresh. Ocean Spray Cape Cod. 1-Lb. Bag **29¢**

JELL-O Gelatin Dessert. Assorted Flavors. 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Crisco Shortening For all cooking, baking and frying. 1-Lb. Can **33¢**

Fluffo Shortening Golden Fluffo. For heavenly cakes. 3-Lb. Can **69¢**

Ice Milk Lucerne. Low in calories. Vanilla, Chocolate, Triple Treat. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Potato Salad Lucerne. Regular 3%. 16-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Tartar Sauce Lucerne. Regular 4%. 8-Oz. Jar **39¢**

Potatoes Bel-Air Frozen. Crinkle cut for french frying. 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Perch Fillets Captain's Choice. Ocean Perch. Wonderful to broil. 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Tempest Tuna Light Meat. Grated. 3 6-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Spinach Or Cut Green Beans. Gardenside, adds color to your menu. No. 303 Can **10¢**

More Good Buys!

Fruit Juice
Town House. Natural Grapefruit juice.
 3 46-Oz. Cans | **69¢** |

Pineapple
Le Lani. Sliced. Delicious in upside-down cake.
 3 No. 1 Cans | **49¢** |

Sego Liquid Diet Banana, Chocolate or Vanilla flavor. 4 10-Oz. Cans **\$1.19**

Cleaning Fluid Carbene. Just the thing for spot cleaning. 3 1/2-Oz. Bottle **29¢**

Gulf Spray Rid your house of pests. Quart Can **59¢**

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DEEPER AND STICKIER



Maureen O'Sullivan Goes On Stage At Childrens' Urging

By INEZ ROBB
I got tired of the children watching old movies on television and asking "Mom, were you really Maureen O'Sullivan?" said the real Maureen O'Sullivan who is making her Broadway debut in a new play, "Never Too Late," on Nov. 27.

"And finally they began to say, 'Why don't you do anything any more, Mom?' All six of them! Really!" continued Mrs. John Farrow, nee O'Sullivan. "Do anything! Running a house; raising all those children! For years I was a dozing policeman, but a policeman, seeing that they drank their milk, got to school on time, did their homework and went to bed when they were supposed to be."

"Do anything?" Miss O'Sullivan continued. "And then one evening John and I went to a graduation party for somebody's child—maybe one of ours; I can't remember—and Pat O'Brien said, 'You can't sit home forever. Come on, get going!' The Drury Lane Theatre in Chicago wants you for a part."

"And—Bless Pat!—the very next day the manager of the Drury Lane called me in Hollywood and asked me to do 'Roomful of Roses.' Now I'd played in some seventy movies and occasionally in television, too, but I'd never been on the stage."

"But between Pat and those skeptical children, I said 'yes' to the Chicago offer. I was scared

to death all the time. And now, after all these years and all these children, I am about to make my debut on Broadway. And I am scared to death all the time.

"Anyway, I've stopped being a policeman. The children are delighted with a mom who does something and John seems pleased. Before I came to New York for rehearsals, the children were in despair that I'd ever learn my lines. Now, when we talk by phone every day, the first thing they ask is, 'Do you know your lines, Mother?'"

The years have made a pet of Miss O'Sullivan, who first came to this country from her native Ireland in 1930. A teen-ager, she was imported to play John McCormack's daughter in "Song of My Heart," in which the famous tenor starred.

Now, as then, she is a reed-slim Irish beauty, her large blue eyes fringed with the same heavy, sooty lashes and her coloring as vivid as ever. She starred and was featured in innumerable pictures, including "David Copperfield," "The Big Clock," "Anna Karenina" and "Pride and Prejudice." She was "Me Jane" in four Tarzan epics with Johnny Weissmuller.

In 1936 Miss O'Sullivan married John Farrow, author, poet and director. Ever since, their happy marriage has been one of the prizes of Hollywood. Their handsome children now range in age from 11 to 19. Two Oscars also adorn the household. Farrow picked up one for his direction of "Wake Island" and a second for the script of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

"I don't know if John will come East for the opening of 'Never Too Late,'" his wife said. "He came to Chicago for the opening of 'Roomful of Roses' and I was so nervous I wouldn't let him come to the theatre. I'm just as scared now. But I do love this new play. And if I'm any good and we have any luck, John and the children will come to New York for Christmas. I've been longing for a White Christmas for years."

"No I'm not a method actress. You might say I'm a George Abbott method actress. Mr. Abbott is the director of 'Never Too Late.' He tells us what to do, but minus all the soul searching. He expects an actor to know, to do, to know, but I'm still scared."

"And to think that if it weren't for the children and Pat O'Brien, I'd be peacefully going out to pasture!"

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Gasoline Rationed In Cuban City

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana Radio said gasoline has been rationed in the Cuban city of Cienfuegos "as a precautionary measure in view of the threat of the Yankee imperialist blockade."

Cienfuegos is on Las Villas Province's southwestern coast near the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion site. The broadcast, monitored in Key West Wednesday night said nothing about gas rationing elsewhere in Cuba.

Junior Editors Quiz on SCIENCE



QUESTION: Why do we have to put two holes in a can to make its contents run freely?

ANSWER: Remember that air is a definite substance and has weight. On every square inch of your skin the air presses down with about 15 pounds of weight. We don't notice air pressure on us because forces inside press out to balance it. In our picture, Thomas has punched a hole in the lid of a jar containing water and is holding it upside down. A few drops run out; then the water stopped running. The reason is that the water which ran out created an empty space above. Since air can't get up in there, the pressure in that space is low. At the bottom hole, air is pushing up against the water, so the water stays where it is. In Marcia's jar, air is forcing its way up by bubbles through one of the holes. This adds enough air pressure on top so the water will run out of the other hole.

FOR YOU TO DO: Put a drinking straw in a glass of water. Cover the top of the straw tightly with your thumb and lift out. Water will remain inside the straw the way it remains inside Thomas' jar. Remove thumb and the water runs out. Pumps work by this "suction" principle. A partial vacuum, or area of little air pressure is created, so that the outside pressure will force the water up.

10-25

(Miss French of Ellwood City, Pa., wins \$10 for this question. Miss French on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper. If you win \$10, be the weekly award of a Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.)

Crossword Puzzle

1. Undeveloped flower	30. Observe	31. Hebrew measure	32. Clear profit	33. Bib. name	34. Check	35. Gold	36. Coast	37. Light wood	38. Wild hog	39. Unsorted wheat	40. Mother of Ir. gods	41. Athletic field	42. Disaster	43. Dutch commune
4. Entangle	32. Relations	33. Clear profit	34. Check	35. Gold	36. Coast	37. Light wood	38. Wild hog	39. Unsorted wheat	40. Mother of Ir. gods	41. Athletic field	42. Disaster	43. Dutch commune	44. Old oath	
8. Whimsical	35. Clear profit	36. Bib. name	37. Light wood	38. Wild hog	39. Unsorted wheat	40. Mother of Ir. gods	41. Athletic field	42. Disaster	43. Dutch commune	44. Old oath	45. Consume	46. Agitate	47. Calcium sulphide	
11. Overflow	38. Wild hog	39. Unsorted wheat	40. Mother of Ir. gods	41. Athletic field	42. Disaster	43. Dutch commune	44. Old oath	45. Consume	46. Agitate	47. Calcium sulphide	48. Triumph	49. Crumble	50. Burmese knife	
12. Rom. road	41. Athletic field	42. Disaster	43. Dutch commune	44. Old oath	45. Consume	46. Agitate	47. Calcium sulphide	48. Triumph	49. Crumble	50. Burmese knife	51. On the summit	52. Tibetan	53. Brief	
14. Not any	44. Old oath	45. Consume	46. Agitate	47. Calcium sulphide	48. Triumph	49. Crumble	50. Burmese knife	51. On the summit	52. Tibetan	53. Brief	54. Acquit	55. Wag	56. Turbular	
15. Slant	46. Agitate	47. Calcium sulphide	48. Triumph	49. Crumble	50. Burmese knife	51. On the summit	52. Tibetan	53. Brief	54. Acquit	55. Wag	56. Turbular	57. Refinement	58. Fearful	
16. Light	48. Triumph	49. Crumble	50. Burmese knife	51. On the summit	52. Tibetan	53. Brief	54. Acquit	55. Wag	56. Turbular	57. Refinement	58. Fearful	59. Greedy	60. Affirmative vote	
17. Tranquility	49. Crumble	50. Burmese knife	51. On the summit	52. Tibetan	53. Brief	54. Acquit	55. Wag	56. Turbular	57. Refinement	58. Fearful	59. Greedy	60. Affirmative vote	61. Roman	
19. Pope Plus XI	50. Burmese knife	51. On the summit	52. Tibetan	53. Brief	54. Acquit	55. Wag	56. Turbular	57. Refinement	58. Fearful	59. Greedy	60. Affirmative vote	61. Roman	62. Obstruction	
21. Indefinite article	51. On the summit	52. Tibetan	53. Brief	54. Acquit	55. Wag	56. Turbular	57. Refinement	58. Fearful	59. Greedy	60. Affirmative vote	61. Roman	62. Obstruction	63. Grassy	
22. Dull	52. Tibetan	53. Brief	54. Acquit	55. Wag	56. Turbular	57. Refinement	58. Fearful	59. Greedy	60. Affirmative vote	61. Roman	62. Obstruction	63. Grassy	64. Affirmative vote	
24. Debris	53. Brief	54. Acquit	55. Wag	56. Turbular	57. Refinement	58. Fearful	59. Greedy	60. Affirmative vote	61. Roman	62. Obstruction	63. Grassy	64. Affirmative vote	65. Arab	
26. No. Carolina river	54. Acquit	55. Wag	56. Turbular	57. Refinement	58. Fearful	59. Greedy	60. Affirmative vote	61. Roman	62. Obstruction	63. Grassy	64. Affirmative vote	65. Arab	66. Arab	
28. Handle roughly	55. Wag	56. Turbular	57. Refinement	58. Fearful	59. Greedy	60. Affirmative vote	61. Roman	62. Obstruction	63. Grassy	64. Affirmative vote	65. Arab	66. Arab	67. Arab	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Consume	2. Agitate	3. Calcium sulphide	4. Triumph	5. Crumble	6. Burmese knife	7. On the summit	8. Tibetan	9. Brief	10. Acquit	11. Wag	12. Turbular	13. Refinement	14. Fearful	15. Greedy	16. Affirmative vote	17. Roman	18. Arab	19. Arab	20. Arab
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Tax Cut Now Bobs On Sea Off Cuba

By SAM DANSON
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The promised tax cut could be bobbing up and down today on the waters off Cuba.

The promise already was full of uncertainties—how big a cut, for what beneficiaries, with what results to the economy and to the Treasury's unbalanced books, what kind of reception in Congress?

Now, what happens off the Cuban shores in the next few days of weeks—in the Senate corridors—or in many other spots around the globe—all or any could add to the host of problems already faced by those trying to shape a tax program.

In a showdown war, taxes rise. In the Korean War emergency taxes were imposed. Many are still on the books, having been renewed year by year.

If the Cuban trouble becomes a localized and military effort, the Treasury could handle it without asking for new revenues. In between are many variations and stages of military activity and spending. Some might inspire demands again for taxes aimed at holding down consumer buying that interfered with defense production.

But if the hopes of most Americans are realized and Soviet Premier Khrushchev decides to drop or drastically modify his Cuban venture, the evidence of the new menace to U.S. security would still be remembered. This is likely to stimulate the defense industry.

In a showdown war, taxes rise. In the Korean War emergency taxes were imposed. Many are still on the books, having been renewed year by year.

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USDA Graded Choice
Pinbone Lb. **79c**

Pick up your free card today — absolutely no purchase is necessary to obtain your card or to punch your free punches. When free punches are completely punched out — you can win up to \$5,000. You see, you select the 10 numbers to be punched — then the amount you win is determined by the number of Lucky Horseshoes you hit with your punches. There are no blanks. Everyone wins a minimum of \$1. Cards are in the denominations of 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$250, and \$500. That is, you hit five Lucky Horseshoes on a \$20 card, you take home \$100. Easy, isn't it!

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **T-BONE STEAK** Lb. **89c**
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Beef Arm, **SWISS STEAK** Lb. **65c**
Fresh Sliced Baby Beef **BEEF LIVER** Lb. **39c**



Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb. **49c**

Armour Star Or Swift Premium **BACON** Lb. **49c**
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lb. **3 for \$1.00**

Food Club **SPINACH** No. 303 Can **2 for 29c**
Franco American **Spaghetti** No. 300 Can **2 for 29c**
Food Club **Instant Milk** 8 Qt. Pkg. **59c**
Food Club, White, Yellow, Spice **CAKE MIX** Or Devil Food, Pkg. **29c**
Scott — Assorted Colors **TOWELS** 150 Ft. Roll **21c**
Scott Family **NAPKINS** 60 Count Pkg. **2 for 25c**
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Eina Dry **BLACKEYE PEAS** No. 300 Can ... **10c**
Eina **Whole Beets** No. 303 Can ... **2 for 29c**

CRISCO SUGAR CHILI CORN
Austex Plain No. 2 Can **49c**
Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Can **12 1/2c**

5c Off **3 Lb. Can** **74c**
Pure Cane **5 Lb. Bag** **49c**
49c



BANANAS Fancy Golden Fruit Lb. **10c**
POTATOES Colorado Reds 25 Lb. Bag **89c**
Fresh Snowwhite **CAULIFLOWER** Large Head **25c**
Nice Fresh, Bunch **Green Onions** 2 for **15c**
New Crop **FLORIDA ORANGES** 2 Pounds For **29c**
SAVE WITH FRONTIER STAMPS

COCA-COLA Or Dr. Pepper 12 Bottle Carton **59c**
ORANGE DRINK HI-C 46 Oz. Can **25c**

Chase & Sanborn **Coffee** 4c Off 1-lb. Can **65c** 10c Off 2-lb. Can **1.27**
Ice Cream Family Pack Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. **59c**
Peaches Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **23c**
Oleomargarine Food Club Corn Oil Lb. **33c**
Catsup Sniders 20 Oz. Bottle **29c**
Olives Holsum Stuffed 7 1/2 Oz. Jar **39c**
Green Beans Food Club Cut, No. 303 Can **19c**

FRESH FROZEN FOOD VALUES

PEAS Dartmouth Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. **2 for 25c**
BAR-B-Q Underwood's, Fresh Frozen, 14 Oz. Pkg. **79c**
Colonial German Chocolate **CHOCOLATE CAKE** 26 Oz. Pkg. **89c**
Top Frost Fresh Frozen **BABY LIMAS** 10 Oz. Pkg. **19c**
Top Frost French Fried **POTATOES** Fresh Frozen 16 Oz. Pkg. **25c**
Top Frost Fresh Frozen **GRAPE JUICE** 8 Oz. Can ... **2 for 35c**

YOU SAVE ON EVERY ITEM WHEN YOU SHOP AT FURR'S

HI-C DRINKS Orange, Pineapple, Grape, Fruit Punch Or Pineapple-Grapefruit
Mix Or Match 46 Oz. Can ... **3 for \$1.00**

SALMON Honey Boy Churn Tall Can ... **49c**

Instant Coffee Chase & Sanborn 10 Oz. Jar **1.29**
SIMONIZ Self Polishing Wax Pint **59c**
Handy Andy Cleaner 5c Off Pint **34c**

KERR CANNING LIDS Regular Pkg. **17c**
HERSHEY Dainties, 6 Oz. **23c**
Instant Cocoa Mix, lb. **49c**
22 Oz. Milk Amplifier **49c**

SEGO Diet Food, Tomato Or Chicken, Serve Hot 10 Oz. Can **26c**
BABY BOTTLE Combination 8 Oz., Reg. 25c **19c**

COTTON BALLS Q-Tip 35c Size **29c**
SHAVE CREAM Rise, Pressure Can 79c Size **59c**
CREME RINSE Lanolin Plus, 16 Oz., Reg. 99c **69c**
LIPSTICK Max Factor Finaline **1.50**



Canadian Mountie In Snyder For A Visit

BY DICK ROBERTS
 Not often does a real live Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman come to Snyder. But when one does, it's a real event for a fifth-grader. He can call the Mountie "Uncle."

It happened this week. The fifth-grader is John Lack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lack, and the uncle is Jack Osborne of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Fleming left today after visiting the Lacks. Mrs. Lack is Mrs. Osborne's sister and the Fleming's daughter.

A veteran of over 10 years service with the force, Constable Osborne is presently stationed at the Mounted Police training headquarters in Regina, Saskatchewan, as an in-

structor. Regina, the capital of the province, is a city of about 110,000 population, or slightly larger than Abilene.

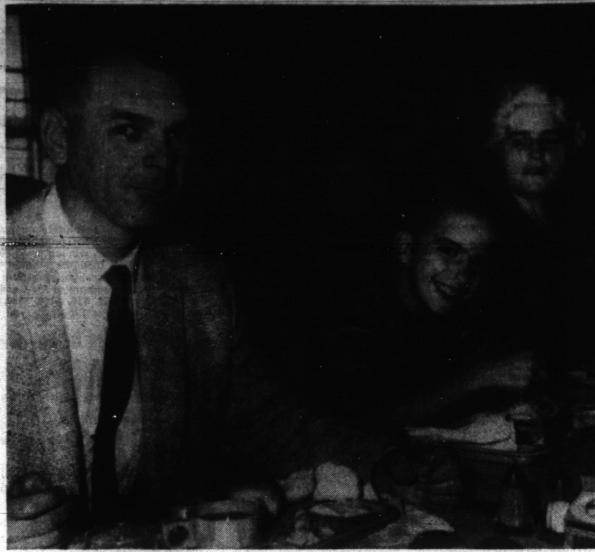
He described the service as a "federal force" which included such diverse units as coast guard, marines, narcotics and liquor divisions, excise, air, and, of course, police work.

Unlike the United States where each level of government has its own police force, the Mounties operate at all levels from the federal to the municipal. Ontario and Quebec are the only provinces which have their own state police

forces, and there, of course, the Mounted Service operates on the federal level.

Close cooperation is maintained between the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States, and Scotland Yard in England.

One question often asked is whether the force is actually mounted. The answer is yes, and every recruit to the service takes training in horsemanship as part of his training. The famous "Musical Ride" is composed of a large part of these new riders every year. The show, which takes about three-quarters of an hour to present, is widely acclaimed not only in Canada, but also in the United States where exhibitions are frequently given. The unit appeared at the Seattle World's Fair this year.



ENVIED BY HIS CLASSMATES yesterday was John Lack, center, when his uncle and grandmother joined him for lunch at Stanfield School. His uncle, Jack Osborne, is a member of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police.

Pope Urges Big Effort For Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII, showing deep concern over the Cuban crisis, appealed urgently to the world's rulers today to do everything in their power to save peace.

The 80-year-old pontiff made the plea in a surprise broadcast beamed around the world by the vatican radio. He apparently decided on the plea only a few hours before the broadcast started.

The Pope spoke for 2 1/2 minutes, supplicating the world leaders to do all they can for peace.

"By so doing they will spare the world the horrors of a war that could have disastrous consequences such as nobody can foresee," he said.

"Let them continue to negotiate because this loyal and open attitude is of great value as a witness in the face of history."

"To promote, favor and accept

negotiations, at all levels and at all times, is a rule of wisdom and prudence which calls down the blessings of heaven and earth."

Many of the thousands of Roman Catholic prelates here for the Vatican Ecumenical Council were unaware of the Pope's decision to speak. The council was in recess today.

Pope John said the council had just opened amid joy and hope of all men of good will, but "threatening clouds now come to darken again the international horizon and to sow fear in millions of families."

The Pope concluded his brief radio appeal by asking all Christians to "join their prayers to ours in order to obtain from heaven the gift of peace—a peace which will be true and lasting only if it is based on justice and equality"

Other training is given depending upon the branch of the service to which the man will be assigned. For example, those assigned to "northern action" will be given courses in methods of transportation including dog sled driving. They also will be instructed in dentistry and medicine. In the sparsely-settled far north country, a Mountie is often called upon for many a service other than police work. The art of delivering babies will often be just as important as the science of fingerprints.

Also included in the training program is a comprehensive course in law. Many trainees are sent through college to get a formal law degree, and every Mountie gets to use this training. Rather than turn over their cases to a prosecuting attorney each officer prosecutes virtually all of his own cases in court.

The red-coated dress uniform of the Mountie is a hold-over from the early days when the force was the only protection the settlers had from the Indians. Two things the Indians respected—one was the red coat, and the other was courage. A Mountie in a red coat

might be quaking inside, but he could never afford to show any fear.

There are many stories told of a single Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman entering an Indian village all alone settling a problem. The respect the Indians had for these brave men was their best armor.

The red coat now is used for ceremonies and parades. But the rest of the uniform, including the boots, is identical to the dress uniform.

Late at night recently Mr. Osborne and his partner stopped a car from the States. The couple's children were asleep in the back seat. After visiting a few moments, the driver asked where they could find a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman. The children

would be crushed if they didn't get to see one while they were in Canada. When told they needed to look no farther, they didn't even wake the children. Without their redcoats, the Mounties found, they just didn't rate.

Persecution Issue Is Headed For U. N.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Foreign Minister Sir Garfield Barwick said today Australia will bring the matter of persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union before the United Nations.

Barwick, replying to a question in the House of Representatives, said the issue could be raised in the special committee dealing with racial prejudice and religious intolerance.

Communists Barred From Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The Philippine government barred citizens of Communist countries today from entering the country as a security measure until cold war tension subsides.

The sole exception is Communist country representatives serving the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

Salvador L. Marino, executive secretary to President Diosdado Macapagal, outlined the government position in refusing entry permits to basketball teams from the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia entered in the world basketball championships scheduled for Dec. 1-15.

Activity Quickens In Civil Defense

By The Associated Press
 Civil defense agencies—on national, state, and local levels—stepped up emergency activities today to meet any eventualities posed by the Cuban crisis.

At Washington it was announced that the capital's emergency relocation center at nearby Lorton, Va., is manned on a 24-hour basis.

The Defense Department said 60 million shelter spaces throughout the nation are scheduled to be stocked with necessary supplies. At present, officials said, facilities for only several hundred thousand persons are immediately available.

At the Pentagon Friday, the Civil Defense Committee of the Governors' Conference convenes in emergency session. The committee is headed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Already there has been a sharp rise in consumer purchases of

canned goods and other non-perishable packaged foods.

Builders of home shelters, whose business had been slow, report a sudden surge in inquiries and requests for fast construction.

In Little Rock, Ark., Gov. Orval Faubus met with top civil defense and military leaders. The state's radiation testing instruments were being checked, and CD leaders said they may go on television and radio soon to advise citizens on safety measures. The regional civil defense office was swamped with calls.

In Ohio, the Miami Valley Civil Defense Authority, in the Dayton area, called an emergency meeting tonight with all area news media. Director Dickson T. Burrows said 98 per cent of the people have no idea what the alert and take cover signals are in the two-county area.

The Los Angeles city civil defense director suggested housewives keep a two-week supply of food on hand and keep auto tanks full of gas.

In Tampa, Fla., residents snapped up guns, ammunition, canned goods, and battery-operated transistor radios. The city was swamped with requests for defense booklets.

Mean Bandit In Holdup

NEW YORK (AP)—A "meanest bandit" not only beat and robbed a crippled Brooklyn store proprietor Wednesday, but flung the merchant's crutches out of reach.

After the bandit announced "this is a stickup" to Stanley Cohen, 46, hardware store owner who sits behind the counter in a wheelchair, Cohen told the thug: "Take my money, but don't touch my crutches—I can't move without them."

Cohen, of Bayside, Queens, was crippled by polio during childhood. The man snatched Cohen's wallet containing \$100, hit him in the face, smashing his glasses, and knocked him out of the wheelchair. As a final gesture, he flung Cohen's crutches to the rear of the store.

The thug was described as a slim, young, goateed Negro.

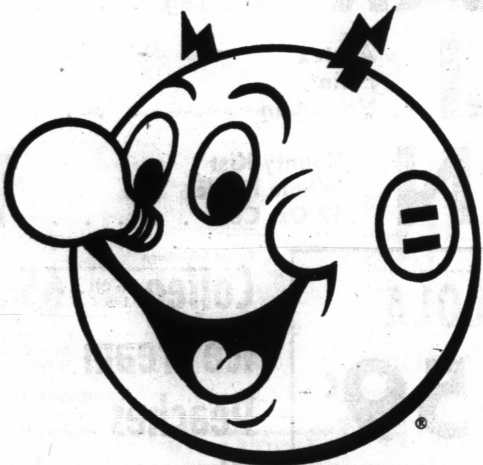
Kiwanis Members Get Convention Report

Jim Mathis, president-elect, gave the Snyder Kiwanis Club a report Wednesday on the annual convention of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International.

The convention, which set a record for attendance with nearly 2,500 registered, was held in Oklahoma City.

Walter P. Moore of Houston was elected District Governor, and John Moravick of Odessa was elected Lieut.-Gov. of District XX-II, of which the Snyder club is a part.

The next district convention will be held in Austin.



We'd like to have you visit us Friday

Nothing special, but we do want you to get better acquainted with some of our people who work to provide your good electric service. We will have a cup of coffee and Mrs. Tommie Preston will make a batch of cookies in the electric kitchen. We hope you can drop by to say hello.

BILL BROWN, Manager
 Texas Electric Service Company



You Can Save More Than The Cost Of Your Newspaper On Food Alone!

The wise management of household funds is mostly a matter of knowing what, when and where to buy to your best advantage. This calls for accurate, up-to-the-minute information, which you can get most conveniently in your newspaper. You can save more than the cost of your newspaper on food alone. You know it's true if you shop by the ads. YOU may even save much, much more.

If you lead a busy life, shopping the ads before you shop the stores saves you time as well as money. And time, to most of us, is a precious item these days.

And by keeping an eye on the Want Ad columns you can find the first news of the best buys in practically everything your family needs or wants. The more you know about price trends and values, the better you can buy.

Saving you time and money are just two of many ways The Snyder Daily News helps you to live better.

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