

Big Three Turns To NATO For Backing

By THOMAS A. REEDY
PARIS (AP)—The Western Big Four foreign ministers decided to turn to their North Atlantic allies for backing Saturday in their first attack on the mounting Berlin crisis.

In a session lasting 3 hours and 20 minutes, the ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany explored the creeping restrictions being placed on West Berlin by the Communist East German regime. They agreed to approach their North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners with recommendations to build up Western alliance forces.

An American spokesman said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano reviewed recommendations to be made to NATO.

Other sources said the four major powers want NATO's 21½ divisions brought up to full strength—an addition of as many as 75,000

to 80,000 men, plus more equipment, weapons and transport.

A long-range objective is to raise the NATO shield to 30 divisions.

The four ministers convened in search of a formula that would encourage negotiations with the Soviet Union while still preserving their rights in Berlin and the freedom of 2.5 million West Berliners.

Diplomatic informants said the talks were devoted to the task of establishing a solid posture on Berlin and Germany as well as making it certain that Soviet Premier Khrushchev understands the West considers the chips are down, bluff is dangerous and nothing can be accomplished by threats.

Qualified sources said the need was urgent to express as quickly as possible the unity of the four Western nations.

The three-day conference opened in midafternoon in the elegant Salon de Versailles of the Quai d'Orsay, the French Foreign Ministry.

Flanking the chairman, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, were U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

The physical heat of an August day contrasted with the political chill of mounting Soviet threats against West Berlin deep in the Soviet zone of Germany.

The foreign ministers, backed by staffs of experts on Soviet policy, were reported determined to work out a unified strategy with these aims in view:

1—Forecast Khrushchev from signing a separate peace treaty with East Germany which might lay West Berlin open to a creeping squeeze.

2—Discover, if possible, how to arrive at negotiations with the Soviet Union on Berlin and Germany as a whole without encouraging Soviet hope that the West is in a divided mood.

3—Present the Western world's position, without an air of belligerence, that Allied rights in West Berlin are synonymous with the freedom of the 2.5-million West Berliners and any abridgment of those rights is intolerable.

Informants suggested that the Western powers would be willing to make the first move to get the Soviets into negotiations on German issues, perhaps including a German peace treaty, if they were not belittled into it. The sources said the West would prefer that initial negotiations be held on the foreign minister, not the summit level.

The formal session followed a morning meeting of the Western Big Three ministers and their advisers.

Krush May Reply To JFK In Speech

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev, reported angered by President Kennedy's speech on the Soviet challenge to Berlin, will speak on a nationwide radio and television network Monday night.

From remarks Khrushchev made to Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, who concluded a three-day visit here Saturday, it is presumed the Soviet leader intends to reply to Kennedy.

His tone may be guided by his own personal analysis of the young American President's character, which he is reported to have imparted to Fanfani: that Kennedy is a very complex man who is finally guided by the loud-est shouters.

Moscow radio announced the scheduling of the Khrushchev speech, without disclosing its subject.

The announcement came just as Western newsmen learned that Walter Ulbricht, Communist chief of East Germany, has been in Moscow for several days.

Western diplomats gave credence to reports from Berlin that Ulbricht is pressing for Soviet permission to clamp a border seal between East and West Berlin to stop the daily flight of more than 1,000 East Germans.

The Khrushchev speech is scheduled for noon Monday, EST. In his broadcast speech of July 25, Kennedy accused Khrushchev of endangering the lives of millions of people by pursuing his

plan to divide East and West Germany permanently with the Ulbricht regime.

The President spelled out plans to build up U.S. and Western military strength to meet what he called a worldwide crisis caused by Communist pressure.

A competent source said Khrushchev told Fanfani he considered the Kennedy speech excessively belligerent and that it made him mad. He said he intended to make a speech in reply.

The source gave this further account of the conversation which took place Thursday:

Khrushchev said he did not believe the President's position was as firm as his speech would indicate.

In the United States, he went on, everybody shouts and the man who shouts the loudest wins. Kennedy, he said, listens to the loudest. Kennedy is more complex than the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, he added.

In a set of notes to the Western powers, published here Friday after they were personally signed by Khrushchev, the Soviet Union complained there was "war psychosis" in the United States since Kennedy's speech. The notes declared Soviet willingness to open negotiations over Berlin but proposed no specific place or time and offered no inkling of readiness to give way on any point.

In taking leave of Fanfani Saturday, Khrushchev said, "We have different opinions on some questions of international developments and that is no surprise. Our talks were frank and were conducted in a good atmosphere."

Fanfani also said Frank talks had clarified the "scope, time and conditions for achieving a real strengthening of peace."

The presence of Ulbricht in Moscow was denied Friday by East German officials. He may have been consulted in the final drafting of the Soviet notes. It was not known whether he still will be in Moscow Monday night when Khrushchev speaks.

Right-Wing Algerians Rap De Gaulle

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Right-wing extremists broadcast Saturday a brazen 20-minute attack against French President Charles de Gaulle on Radio Algiers' wavelength and sent their sympathizers into brief but noisy raptures.

Rightists rushed to answer broadcast plans to place their rap on their balconies. Military music and political harangues blared out while automobiles honked out the five-note "Algerie Francaise" (Algeria is French) slogan of the right-wing settlers.

Shocked police rolled out reinforcements after hearing the broadcast call: "Rise Frenchmen! We shall stay in our Algeria."

Tanks lumbered into position near the Palais d'Ete and troops were sped to the admiralty and the central police station.

But everything appeared normal at Radio Algiers. It was some time before authorities learned that the station's electric cables had been cut and the rightists, with perfect timing had gone on the air over the radio's wavelength. Officials said the broadcast was made over a secret transmitter.

The broadcast was in behalf of the European settlers' secret army which vows to keep Algeria French and claims credit for much of the unrest and violence in this big port city.



STRIPPER OPPOSES UNION PICKET—Dottie Faye Tassin, 17-year-old stripteaser, carries sign supporting her employer in New Orleans, La., in opposition to union picket Harry Fourtoux seen behind her boosting the American Guild of Variety Artists. They are shown in front of a Bourbon Street night club. (AP Wirephoto)

Clouds Build Up Again In South Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thunderstorms and clouds started building up in South Texas late Saturday.

The Weather Bureau said the shower activity was due to increase as evening wore on.

Alice had rain early in the afternoon. San Angelo reported a thunderhead and a build up of clouds. Other clouds thickened around Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont and Laredo.

Most afternoon temperatures soared into the 90s.

Little change in the hot weather pattern, alleviated here and there by spotted showers, was in store for Sunday.

Turbulent weather before dawn Saturday caused considerable damage, particularly at Austin and Houston. Tornadoes were reported in Caldwell County, San Antonio and Livingston.

Fire set by lightning caused up to \$100,000 damage at the Houston home of Joseph Wynn. Winds up to 32 miles an hour caused spotty power failures.

A twister at Lake Austin damaged five houses in a new development. The other tornadoes caused only minor damage.

Some fairly heavy rains fell. Henry had 2 inches, Three Rivers 1.80, San Jacinto Dam 1.44, Koppel 1.41, Cleburne 1.10 and Cleburne 1.07.

Lesser rains fell at Dallas, Tilden, Hondo, Dilley, Lytle, Pettus, George West, Ray Points, Simmons, Richmond, Riverside, Smithville, Columbus, Wharton, Taylor, New Braunfels, Palestine, Dublin, Kerrville, Luling and Paris.

Santa Fe Comes To Aid Of Town
GALVESTON (AP)—The Santa Fe Railroad came to the aid of Cleburne Saturday, making water from its private wells available to the city.

City Manager Pete Steiner said the city lost one pump because the water level dropped due to a long dry spell. Vice President O. H. Osborn of the railroad approved his request for Santa Fe water. The railroad has extensive shops in the central Texas city.

Red Bloc Affirms Support Of Treaty

MOSCOW (AP)—Leaders of the Communist Warsaw Pact nations disclosed Saturday night they have decided in a secret three-day Kremlin meeting to sign a German peace treaty—with East Germany alone, if necessary—by the end of the year.

In a communique reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, the eight-nation pact warned the West that delaying a German treaty indefinitely will "contribute to an intensification of the threat of a new war in Europe and not only in Europe."

A separate treaty with East Germany will safeguard her "sovereign rights... including her rights on land, water and in the air," the communique said.

This may be an indication the Soviet bloc intends to force the West to negotiate with East Germany—which is not recognized diplomatically by any Western power—for free access to West Berlin.

The communique said if a treaty is agreed with both East and West Germany, West Berlin, "as a free demilitarized city, would be able to maintain its unshaken communications with the outside world."

But the communique added West Berlin would "lead its independent life... in conformity with agreements which will be concluded with the German Democratic Republic."

Western leaders, always have insisted they will negotiate only with the Soviet Union, one of the World War II allies, on the future of isolated West Berlin. They also have insisted West Berlin and its two million citizens never will be abandoned.

The unbridled huddle of the Eastern alliance's top men however, left room for maneuver in

setting with the Western powers the destiny of divided Germany.

Tass quoted the communique as saying: "The meeting participants expressed readiness to contribute by every means to the attainment of a peaceful settlement with the two German states, coordinated with the Western powers."

Khrushchev for months has been threatening to sign a separate treaty with East Germany

by the end of the year. This had led President Kennedy to step up U. S. military preparedness and to send Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Paris for consultation with other Western foreign ministers.

There was no advance word the eight-nation pact, the Communist counterpart to the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was holding a meeting. The pact members are the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Albania.

Announcement of the meeting cleared up earlier reports East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht was in Moscow. It now seems clear Ulbricht was in the Soviet Union for no other purpose than to take a leading role in the Kremlin's latest assessment of the East-West power struggle over Berlin.

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CAR-TRAIN CRASH—Three persons in the car above escaped injury when the vehicle struck a Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific freight train at the Thirty-seventh Street crossing at about 5:45 p.m. Saturday. Carolyn Stuckey, 18, of Hemphill, driver of the car, and her mother, Mrs. L. R. Stuckey, were carried to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by private car for a checkup, but reportedly were uninjured. Another passenger in the car was Patsy Jones of Anson, a classmate of Miss Stuckey at Hordin-Simmons University, who was visiting in the Stuckey home.

Cuba Issues New Warning

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Cuba has issued a new warning that it "will treat American planes in the same manner as Cuban planes are treated in the United States," Havana radio said Saturday.

Planes from each country have been hijacked and taken to the other. Several Cuban planes have been embargoed and sold in the United States to satisfy debts owed by the Cuban government.

In a note to the Swiss Embassy in Havana, the Castro regime also demanded the return of a patrol boat designated the SVS which was forced to sail from Cuba "to an American port," the radio reported.

There was no indication of when the alleged defection of the patrol craft occurred. The radio said a 36-foot Cuban navy patrol boat, the SVR, landed at the Key West Coast Guard station and its crew of three asked for "political asylum. The craft is still here."

The note urged adoption of measures by the United States and Cuba for the immediate return of any plane or ship hijacked from either country.

The Swiss Embassy has been representing American interests in Cuba since the break in diplomatic relations between Washington and Havana.

attempt the removal of a so-called equalization of utility gross receipts tax provision. As written the provision actually takes away \$4.7 million from current revenue, principally by reducing the levy on telephone companies.

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The House approved Senate amendments and sent to the governor a bill (HB 19) letting the Game and Fish Commission turn a to-be-abandoned causeway from Port Comfort to Port Lavaca into a public fishing pier.

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Big Saturn Begins Trip

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The giant Saturn rocket began Saturday the long trip by barge from its birthplace at Redstone Arsenal to its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The huge booster, first stage of a three-stage rocket designed to carry multiton payloads into space, was placed aboard a special barge.

A few hours later, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here said the transfer of the giant rocket around Wheeler Dam near Florence, Ala., was completed successfully.

On the other side of Wheeler Dam, the Saturn was loaded onto another barge for its trip along the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the Gulf of Mexico, the Florida Straits, and the Atlantic Ocean, to Cape Canaveral.

The 2,200-mile trip by water is expected to take three weeks. Two big air, rail or truck travel, the booster—82 feet long, 22 feet in diameter, and weighing more than 100 tons—had to go by water.

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Another Labor Day Poll Is Scheduled Here

Retail merchants of the Chamber of Commerce are being asked next week to reaffirm their decision to remain open for the Labor Day holiday.

The first decision to remain open was reached at a general merchants meeting held on Oct. 6 of last year at the 66 Cafe which some 60 merchants attended.

Prompting such a decision was the knowledge that cities in this area of West Texas had remained open last year while Snyder had observed the holiday.

Conducting a telephone survey of the towns Friday, it was learned that Lamesa and Lubbock stores would be open during the

Labor Day observance this year. Cities where general retail establishments will not be open are Colorado City, Sweetwater, Big Spring, and possibly Abilene.

Retail merchants do not face the same reasons for closing as do service stations, drug stores, public utilities, banking institutions, offices, and governmental offices. Because of these reasons, only businesses that sell "hard and soft" lines will be polled.

Merchants who receive ballots on which to express their views are requested to return them as soon as possible in order that sufficient publicity can be given their decision.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 90 degrees; low 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees.

North Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with thunderstorms Sunday. Fair and warm Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday, 94-102.

Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with rain Sunday and Monday. Thunderstorms Sunday night and Monday evening. High Sunday, 90-98.

Northwest Texas: Fair and warm Sunday and Monday. High Sunday, 94-102.

Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1912	1.90	.77	.72	1.46	2.54	1.30	.76	.21	2.44	3.45	3.79	3.05	24.39
1913	.25	.58	1.57	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.38	.21	2.44	3.45	3.79	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	4.06	2.59	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.38	1.59	1.27	28.96
1915	.22	.83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	.50	4.48	5.40	3.77	.76	.05	32.61
1916	.15	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1917	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1918	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1919	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1920	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1921	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1922	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1923	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1924	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1925	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1926	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1927	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1928	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1929	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1930	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1931	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1932	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1933	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
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1941	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1942	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1943	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
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1945	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1946	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1947	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1948	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
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1950	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
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1953	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1954	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1955	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1956	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1957	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1958	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1959	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1960	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
1961	.34	.34	.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.90	.76	.05	.05	12.61
Average	.65	.78	.88	2.00	3.21	2.30	2.23	2.03	2.07	2.30	.99	.87	20.31

J. Lewellen Rites At 2 P. M. Today

Funeral is set today at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church for Jack L. Lewellen, 62, of 414 Thirtieth Street. Rev. Walter Mitchell, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mr. Lewellen died at 3:30 a.m. Friday in Big Spring.

He was a resident of Scurry County for 13 years. He was born Sept. 11, 1898. For a number of

years he was employed by Muslewite Trucking Co.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Lewellen; four daughters, Patricia, Christine, Betty Lou and Mary Jo Lewellen, all of Duncan, Okla.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruth Land of Big Spring, Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Kermit, Mrs. Johnny Ellison of Plains; a son, J. R. Lewellen of Duncan, Okla.; a stepson, Kenneth Ray Lynch of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Ponder of Aztec, N.M., and Mrs. Ose Eaves of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Bill Lewellen of Graham, Okla., and Leslie Lewellen of Waurika, Okla.

Funeral services will be Charles Muslewite, L. E. Swanson, Bill Love, L. E. Daffer, Marvin Hanback, L. A. McClanahan and George Killam.

Wet Spell Continues During July

The Snyder area's wet spell continued through the month of July, making moisture conditions good at mid-summer for the second year in a row.

Official measurement of rainfall in Snyder during the month amounted to 3.63 inches, and some areas of the county received more.

The total for seven months stood at 14.14 inches.

So far, rainfall this year has been above average in three different months, January, June and July. Some 6 inches will be needed in the last five months to make an average year moisture-wise.

Firemen Answer Two Calls Friday Night

Snyder Fire Department answered calls twice Friday night to fires in two houses within the city limits.

At 11:15 p.m. Friday firemen went to a blaze in a vacant house at 1904 1/2 Seventeenth Street, owned by C. W. Hall. Damage was minor.

Over two hours later firemen were called to a fire in a small house behind a residence at 3405 Avenue M. The 12:30 a.m. blaze damaged household goods in the home.

UCLA has scored points in its last 19 games. The Bruins were last blanked in the 1956 season opener when they played a scoreless tie with Purdue.

Blue Chip Issues Lead Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Healthy gains in the old-line, blue chip issues drove the stock market to new record highs this week, on the highest trading volume in nearly two months.

Was this the late-blooming "summer rally" that Wall Street had been looking for since early in June? Whatever you called it, brokers were happy.

They attributed the significant advance to the expected impact of additional defense spending on an economy already well along the road to recovery, as shown by numerous business statistics. Congress' evident determination to provide whatever defense money is needed backed up this feeling.

Early in the week, corn, oats and soybean traders began adjusting their positions to the expected bearish crop report, the first of the month, by Francis I. DuPont & Co. and C. M. Galvin, statistician for the brokerage.

Liquidation was almost uninterrupted and by the time the report was released Friday morning it had little or no effect upon the market. At the same time, daily advances by nearly every grain firm mentioned the generally excellent growing conditions and crop development in the major corn and soybean producing regions.

Wheat finished the week 1 1/4 cents a bushel higher than a week ago, September \$1.97 1/2; corn 2 1/4 lower, September \$1.12 1/4; oats 1/4 cent lower, September 69 1/4; soybeans 2 1/4 1/2 lower, September \$2.51 1/2.

at their best level since 1930. Volume expanded to 18,832,710 shares from 17,360,360 last week, reaching the highest level since 1927.550 shares in the week of June 10.

There was no doubt what issues investors, and traders, favored. They were the time-tested blue chips in the basic industries which stood to benefit the most from orders for planes, ships, transport vehicles and the like in a non-nuclear warfare defense buildup. The so-called "defensive" issues, or those favored as a safe hedge in case the market falls, were largely ignored and

the glamour stocks of the spring trading surge were forgotten.

Bond prices were depressed during the week by the specter of possible inflation. U. S. government bonds dropped a maximum of 1 1/4 points for the worst setback since the final week of May.

Corporates eased slightly, although the AP average of 60 bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange showed an overall gain. Corporate volume on the exchange fell to \$30,034,000 from \$36,060,000 the previous week.

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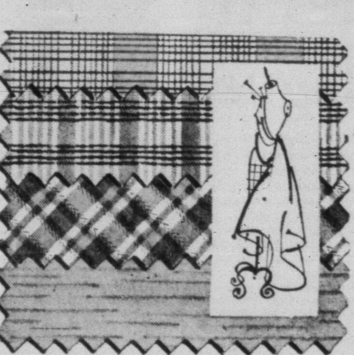
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ATTEND 4-H CAMP—This group of Scurry Countians attended the 4-day electric 4-H Camp 29 miles south of Clarendon, N. M., at an altitude of over 9,000 feet. The camp, attended by 137 4-Hers from District 2, was sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co. and ended Friday. The Scurry County group above includes, back row from left, Ruby Butts, home demonstration agent; Billy Roach, county agent; Eudora House of Ira, Linda

England of Snyder, Gwen Landrum of Fluvanna, and Connie Ellington of Snyder. Front row, from left, are Powers Boothe of Snyder, Joe Beaver of Fluvanna, Denny Belew of Fluvanna, and Ricky Sterling of Ira. At the camp they pursued a course of study designed to acquaint them with the most economical methods of using electricity on farm and ranch.

Plans Shape Up For P. O. At Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH — Construction of a new building for the Post Office in Hermleigh probably will get underway within a few weeks, said W. C. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were recently awarded the contract for constructing the building.

"The signing of the contract represents another step toward implementing President Kennedy's program for the construction and modernization of postal facilities throughout the nation during this year," said Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

"We now have more than 35,000 post offices throughout the country, carrying a volume of 65-billion pieces of mail a year. In 50 years it will be double that figure. Under terms of the department's commercial leasing program, the building in Hermleigh will be constructed at the corner of James Street (FM Road 644) and Hermleigh Avenue. It will be leased by the department for five years, with one five-year option for renewal at an annual rental of \$1,500 for the basic term.

It will have an interior space of 1,200 square feet and ample all-weather areas for parking and for movement of postal vehicles.

Constable Is Slain

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—Constable Pedro Sandojo, 42, of Duval County was shot to death Friday night while assisting in an arrest. Guadalupe Guajardo Jr., 18, of San Diego was charged with murder with malice Saturday in nearby Alice. The shooting occurred just over the Jim Wells County line.

Justice of Peace Alberto Garcia said Guajardo pleaded guilty at an examining trial and that he will be bound over to the grand jury. He is held without bond. Sandojo and four other Duval County officers were investigating a report that someone was entering a house, deputy Sheriff J. I. Saenz said.

Saenz said that while the officers checked the house, Sandojo took charge of the prisoner. The captive had his hands in his pockets, Saenz said, and when Sandojo ordered him to remove them, he was shot through the heart by a pistol.

There are 12 thoroughbred race tracks in Maryland but only three — Bowie, Laurel and Pimlico — are one mile ovals.

Walter Hagen won five National PGA championships, including a string of four straight.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 6, 1961

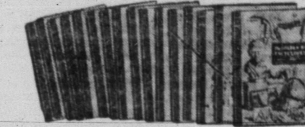
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DAD and LAD
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Map Bootleggers Are Oil Industry Plague

By CHARLES GREEN
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An executive left the office of a small oil company in Houston, his briefcase lighter and his billfold heavier than when he entered. The executive had just made a deal that could involve millions of blackmarket dollars. He arranged to sell oil maps



JOE B. PHILLIPS

Real Estate Unit To Hear State Chief

Joe B. Phillips of Lubbock, 1961 president of the Texas Real Estate Association, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Snyder Real Estate Board here Tuesday at the Country Club.

The Texas Real Estate Board, under the leadership of Phillips, has served TREA as a vice president in 1960, as secretary in 1960 and as treasurer in 1961. Prior to that time he served two terms on the board of directors and was a TREA regional vice president.

In his local Lubbock Board of Realtors, Phillips served two terms as vice president and one as secretary-treasurer. In 1959 and 1960 he was named "Outstanding Realtor of the Year" in Lubbock. Phillips also serves on the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and on a number of its committees.

A native of Lubbock, Phillips attended Texas Tech. He holds membership in the Rotary Club, Texas Welfare Association, Committee of 50 Lubbock civic group, Downtown Board of Development, is a charter member of Navy League and a past director of the Lubbock Better Business Bureau.

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to the small business. Another company, much larger, had spent several hundred thousand dollars to have the maps made.

Somewhere the maps got into the wrong hands. Copies were made and the maps returned to a guarded vault before the large company knew they were missing.

Not long after the transaction, the small company had a lease on land and drilling started. For only a fraction of the original cost it had a line on a possible oil field. Bootleg oil maps have plagued the oil industry almost since its start. The problem occurs in almost every state where oil is found. Most bootleg operations are concentrated in Texas, however, because many of the large companies have main offices in the state.

Three men were arrested in Dallas and Houston in April in the most recent publicized case. Police estimated the men had as many as 5,000 maps—worth an estimated \$15 million—in their possession.

That touched off an investigation by the Harris County grand jury in Houston that still continues. It also convinced the large companies something more should be done to thwart dealers in blackmarket maps.

The Texas legislature passed a law in May making it a felony to steal oil maps or copy them without the permission of the owners.

Some of the oil companies became so worried they hired a former assistant U. S. attorney to coordinate the investigation.

C. Anthony Friloux, the inves-

tigator, worked about two months helping police sort the confiscated copies and determine which companies owned the originals.

"It's been pretty widespread," Friloux said. "This has gone on for a long time. People in the industry have kind of winked at it until they got hurt."

The maps, made by seismographic explosions underground, show subsurface formations that could contain oil deposits. The maps are used to help make decisions about buying leases, negotiating drill-lease deals with landowners, and to complete surveys of previously unmaped areas.

Most of the larger companies guard their maps with great caution. Seismograph crews are highly paid, the equipment is expensive and competition is tough. All this makes the maps costly.

Sometimes the maps are valuable only to the company that made them. Other times they are used to help make decisions on the location mapped and the demand for information.

Some have brought as much as \$300,000, one oil man said. A private detective said he had bought several copies of maps at about \$150 each.

Map bootleggers have been

crafty. One company, taking all the usual precautions of locked vaults and passwords, sent a trusted

employee with its maps everytime they were to be copied.

He made sure the originals got back into the vault, the copies in the desks of the proper executives. He also made sure all imperfect copies were destroyed.

But the blueprint operator had a camera—with telephoto lens—in the ceiling of the blueprint shop.

Everytime he made a copy for the company, he made a copy for himself.

Resolution Pays Tribute To Editor

AUSTIN (AP)—The House of Representatives passed a resolution Saturday in tribute to Cecil Vick Lindley Jr., managing editor of the Bryan Daily Eagle.

Lindley died last week. The resolution referred to Lindley as a "dedicated editor and beloved citizen" who has rendered great service to the state.

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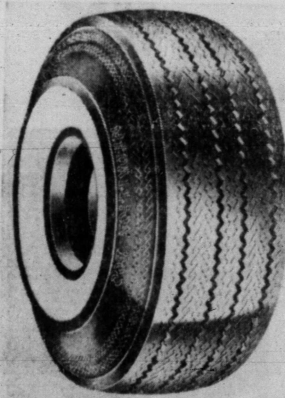
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THE SOUTHERN (LEADS) DAILY NEWS, SUB., AUG. 6, 1961

VICTOR AT CHEYENNE

Del Hataway In Bull Riding Lead

DENVER — Southwest cowboys walked off with top honors in most events at Cheyenne's famed Frontier Days which Sunday ended six afternoons of hard-fought competition, dividing \$71,078 in prize money.

High money winner among the over 400 contestants was 24-year-old Sonny Worrell, Fredonia, Kas., who snared \$3,861 in roping events.

The former Oklahoma A & M rodeo team member beat a field of the sport's top hands with the lariat, winning first in calf roping, \$2,800, and adding a sixth place finish in single steer roping for \$1,052.

Son-in-law of Oklahoma's great past champion roper, Everett Shaw of Stonewall, young Worrell wrapped up three calves in 47.1 seconds, as Bobby Seale, Justin, Tex., finished second for \$1,727 and John D. Holleyman, Corona, N.M., was third, \$1,329.

Holleyman won the Cheyenne calf roping back in 1951. Tom Nesmith, Bethel, Okla., finished sixth worth \$233.

Runner-up on the Frontier Days financial payoff was Clark McEntire, Kiowa, Okla., with \$3,171. The former two-time world champion steer roper pocketed \$3,675 for tying down three steers in 65.8 seconds, adding \$496 in calf roping day money.

Joe Snively, 19-year-old roper from Pawhuska, Okla., finished second for \$1,786, and Joe Crow, Jr., Welch, Okla., third, \$1,083. Sonney Wright, Alto, N.M., was fourth worth \$881.

Del Hataway, Snyder, Tex., took over the national lead in bull riding by his \$2,019 victory in the Cheyenne event, boosting his seasonal wins to \$8,840. Roy Wallace, Midland, Tex., was second with \$1,441, but yet is unranked in the event's national standings.

Eddy Akridge, Midland, Tex., pushed further ahead in quest of his fourth bareback bronc riding world championship, winning second in the Cheyenne riding for \$1,726. Winner was Bob Cullison, Hyattsville, Wyo.

Akridge sent his seasonal bankroll to \$9,822. He was the event's national titlist from '53 through '55, then was sidelined by injury the following season until 1959.

Doug Thurman, Bryan, Tex., wound up fifth on the rigging broncs, won \$552.

Oil Firms' Water Use Show Gains

Stepped up consumption by oil companies almost offset sagging municipal demands during July, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reported today.

Deliveries of 936,000,000 gallons of water during July was 3.3 per cent under the same month a year ago. This brought the year's aggregate to 5,396,150,000 gallons, or only 9 of one per cent under the comparable figure for the same period last year.

Unusually heavy July rains, which were felt especially in the Big Spring and Snyder areas, whittled deliveries to the member cities. Total for the three was 733,757,000, or 6.9 per cent under the month a year ago. At the same time, the oil companies used 294,443,000 gallons of surplus water for repressuring, a 13.9 per cent gain over July of 1960.

According to the monthly report by O. H. Ivie, assistant manager-production, water deliveries in July showed: Odessa 480,823,000, an increase of 4.0 per cent; Big Spring 202,131,000, a decrease of 20 per cent; Snyder 50,803,000, a decrease of 30 per cent. The oil company draw was SACROC 38,644,000, Sharon Ridge 34,587,000, Lion Oil 25,100,000, Texas Gulf Producing Company 4,002,000.

Ivie said that early August trends indicated that the disparity between this year's deliveries and those in 1960 would be overcome.



HERO—Leonard W. Gilman, Associate Deputy Regional Commissioner of the U. S. Border Patrol, displays his cast-covered hand. A punch by the border patrolman put gun-waving hijacker Leon Bearden out of business after he and his son held crew members and some passengers hostage for 9 hours in a Continental Airliner at El Paso. An FBI agent aboard the plane disarmed the son after Gilman floored the elder Bearden. Gilman fractured his hand. (AP Wirephoto)

JFK Backers See Moderate Cutback

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Congressional supporters of President Kennedy's programs say privately a moderate cutback in non-military domestic spending plans may soon be inevitable.

They think Kennedy may have to make such a concession to win congressional approval of anything approaching his request for \$8.5-billion long-range foreign-aid loan authority, now the administration's No. 1 legislative project. Such a concession also might help ease the President's interim tax program, now in trouble in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Any reductions in outlays in such fields as housing, for example, might be announced as postponements rather than cutbacks and would be carefully calculated. Ever since Kennedy asked for an additional \$2.5 billion for defense, Republicans have been demanding outright abandonment of some Kennedy domestic programs. Any move in that direction would, of course, make political capital for them.

Moreover, the administration to all appearances is counting heavily on a business boom this year and next and wants to gear its fiscal policies to stimulation, not deflation.

From the viewpoint of legislative strategy, the development of the Berlin crisis could not have been timed much worse for the administration. It forced Kennedy to go to the people and to Congress with his plea for more funds for conventional weapons, as the foreign-aid program, always vulnerable and tougher to pass than ever this year because of the new five-year borrowing feature, was moving toward debate in both houses.

It is taken as fact on Capitol Hill now that only blunt advice from friendly congressional sources produced a decision by the President and his fiscal advisers not to seek an immediate tax boost to help finance the defense buildup. This might have been an across-the-board increase of one percentage point in individual and corporate income taxes, estimated to yield \$1.5 billion. The plan was dropped. It is now being said, the day before Kennedy spoke to the nation because Capitol Hill leaders sent him word Congress would be more likely to whack the sum out of the foreign-aid program than to vote additional taxes.

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West Side Of Square

Roach, Phy Twin Victors In Scurry Tennis

Outduel Laing, Erwin In Doubles Play

By Jerry Jackson
News Sports Editor
Who made off with the 'Roach' killer?

This particular "Roach"—Kenneth Roach—was a study in personal motion here Friday night, as the tall, slim teenager swept to the men's singles title and teamed with Eddie Phy in a bruising compact model equipped with an equally devastating brand of play, for the county crown of the Scurry County Tennis Tournament.

Both Roach and Phy were double winners in the annual net carnival, as Phy had previously won out in mixed doubles competition with partner Helen Iverson. The men's doubles final was a grueling match which featured a beautiful exhibition on the part of all four competing parties, and was by far the most exciting match of the tournament.

The Roach-Phy duo took the first set over the team of Max Laing and Jim Erwin, 6-4, after which the latter pair—by their feathers ruffled from it all—turned the tables on the eventual winners to take the second set by an easy 6-1.

Laing-Erwin went on to win the first game of the deciding set, but at that point the trend reversed and the pendulum swung back in favor of their opponents, who went on to win that final set by another razor-thin 6-4.

Following the men's doubles final, the piston-powered Roach followed up by frolicking to the men's singles title, wallowing Dalton Walton and Laing in the semifinals and finals by identical tabs of 6-1, 6-0.

Laing had advanced to the final round after winning his initial match over Ken Holt, 6-3, 6-1, then taking his second over an ailing Jim Wesson, who was forced to default due to a severe sore throat. Wesson, the conceded tourney favorite in both the men's singles and along with Phy, in the men's doubles, played only one match before the sickness sidelined him, downing Erwin by 6-2, 6-4.

In a Thursday night duel, Roach snubbed for him in doubles play, however. Phy and Helen Iverson copped the mixed doubles laurels with a 6-2, 6-2 clipping of Walton and Linda Iverson in the final go-round.

Ellen Shelburne reigned supreme in the women's singles, dethroning defending champ Helen Iverson after a lengthy battle in the finals, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Previously, she had downed Linda Iverson in the semi-finals to the tune of 6-0, 6-1.

Two entrants were the sum and substance of it in the junior singles ranks, where Larry Walton, put the skids under Truman Iverson, 6-1, 6-2 in the other Friday title clash.

Trophies were awarded all winners and runners-up, following the Friday night wrap-up. A complete rundown of tournament results follows:

Men's Singles
Max Laing def. Ken Holt 6-3, 6-1.
Jim Wesson def. Jim Erwin 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Singles
Ellen Shelburne def. Linda Iverson 6-0, 6-2.
Helen Iverson advanced on bye.
Shelburne def. H. Iverson 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Men's Doubles
Laing-Erwin def. Gene Henderson-Jerry Jackson 6-0, 6-0.
Eddie Phy-Roach advanced on bye.

Mixed Doubles
L. Iverson-Walton def. Shelburne-Jackson 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
H. Iverson-Phy def. Mary Lou Devenport-Jones 7-5, 6-1.
H. Iverson-Phy def. L. Iverson-Walton 6-2, 6-2.

Junior Singles
Larry Walton def. Truman Iverson 6-1, 6-2.

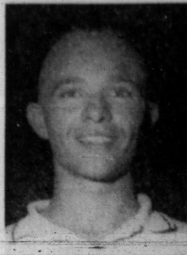
Bucs Outlast Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored six runs in the first two innings with Bob Skinner driving in three of them, to an 11-7 victory Saturday over the National League-leading Cincinnati Reds.

The Pirates shelved starter Ken Holt (9-9) out of the box with four runs in the opening inning and then continued to hammer at relievers Jay Hook and Sherm Jones. It was Hunt's fifth straight defeat.

After spotting the Pirates those six runs, the Reds pulled into contention at 6-4 after three innings. But the Pirates looked it up with a three-run outburst in the fifth.

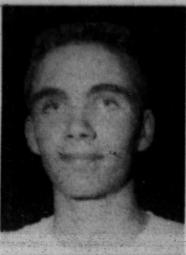
Those came on a single by Roberto Clemente, a walk, two outfield flies and then a two-run homer by Pirate reliever Al McBean. McBean had taken over for starter Tom Sturdivant after three



PHY



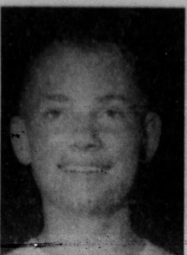
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Tigers Inch Past Tribe

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Manager Bob Schefling, soared on his bull pen corps, used starting ace Jim Bunning in a relief role Saturday for the first time this season and Bunning preserved a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

After the Tigers blew a 7-1 lead and let the Indians come within one run of tying the score, Schefling brought in Bunning to pitch the last two innings. The lanky right-hander, who has a 12-8 record in 25 starts, came through with two hitless innings that helped the Tigers stay within 1½ games of the league-leading New York Yankees.

Phil Regan, the Tigers starter, was batted out in the seventh inning when the Indians scored four times. Gerry Staley, the 40-year-old reliever just acquired from Kansas City, made his Detroit debut and allowed two runs to cross in the seventh on a double and an infield out.



POWER FOR THE BRONCOS—Pictured is sure-fingered end Lionel Taylor of the Denver Broncos. Last year he set an AFL pro football record for pass completions from firing teammate quarterback Frank Tripucko. There are still choice reserve seats left for the American Football League exhibition game of August 12 between the Broncos and Dallas Texans in Midland. The seats are \$4.40 each (reserved) and may be obtained at the Canyon Reef Sports Center here.



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29th Renewal Will Be A 'Big One'

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Coaches from a dozen states were streaming into San Antonio today for the world's largest coaching school.

The clinic 29th to be held, will be returning to the city where it started. The first one was held here in 1932.

The Texas Coaching School is expected to attract more than 3,100 coaches, which would shatter the record of 3,093 set at Dallas last year.

All-star football and basketball squads that figure in games to climax the school arrived Saturday and held workouts in the afternoon.

The coaching school starts Monday. The coaches will register Sunday.

Advance registration was 1,572 or 388 more than for the same period last year.

John Bridges of Baylor, Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Claude Gilstrap of Arlington State and Blanton Collier of Kentucky will lecture on football.

Harold Bradley of Texas and Frank McGuire of North Carolina will talk on basketball.

Baseball will be the topic of Bobby Bragan, former big league player and manager who now is with the Houston Astros of the National League.

John Morris of Houston will lecture on track. Weaver Jordan of Baylor will talk on athletic training.

"High school coaches will handle the all-star teams. The basketball game will be Wednesday night, with the Houston Astros of the National League.

Pete Ragus of Corpus Christi Miller and Joe Golding of Wichita Falls, whose teams clashed for the state Class AAAA championship last fall, will coach the all-star footballers for their game Thursday night. Ragus will handle the South and Golding the North.

Thursday at noon the Texas High School Coaches Association holds its annual awards luncheon at which five coaches will be inducted into the Hall of Honor. They are Rusty Russell, Bobby Cannon, Ted Jefferies and the late Harold Dement and Weldon Chapman.

The Sports Writer of the Year will also be named and the Texas Sports Writers Association will honor coaches of the year. Pete Ragus in football, Max Goldsmith of Andrews in track, Cliff Gustafson of South San Antonio in baseball and Cotton Robinson of Buna in basketball.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 6, 1961

BOWLING SCORES

Martha's Chicks
Tiger Bowl
Wednesday Results
High team series: E. L. Farmer Tn. Co. 280, Jim's Wedding 197, Little Mexico 184, Co. 7th Jim's Wedding 697, Little Mexico 67.
High ind. series: C. L. Wilson (Jim's Wedding) 485, Betty Tatum (Jim's Wedding) 443, Margie King (Little Mexico) 440.
High ind. games: Iva Martin (Little Mexico) 182, Margie King Tn. Co. 176, Iva Martin 138, Betty Tatum 67-139, Margie King 310, Helen Miller 610 and 1-3-6-10.

Standings
Jim's Wedding 33 1/2 10 1/2
Little Mexico 27 11 1/2
Everbody's Grocery 22 22
South Cleaners 18 26
E. L. Farmer 15 29 1/2
Bobbie's Chat & Curl 13 32

Business Men League
Tuesday Results
High team series: Canyon Theater 280, American Founders 280, Chevron 280.
High ind. series: Canyon Theater 100-90, American Founders 100-90.
High ind. games: Jim Tatum (American Founders) 606, J. L. Bunch (Canyon Theater) 602, Dan Cogburn (Snyder Shell Serv.) 586.
High ind. games: Jim Tatum 240-238, J. L. Bunch 236.
Split pickups: Phillips "66" — Kelson Pinkston 340, Canyon Theater — Oscar Bauer 318, Stan Oldfield 310, Chevron — Frank Milton 57, American Founders — Ray Duple 410.

Standings
Canyon Theater 46 22
Chevron 44 24
American Founders 44 24
Phillips "66" 30 31 1/2
Snyder Shell Service 34 34
Dana's Chevron Service 31 37
Brown Floor Covering 21 40
Morton Company 14 34

Something League
Tiger Bowl
High team games: R. E. & B. 1305, Snyder Laundry 909, B.S.A.B. 905.
High team series: B.S.A.B. 2816, Model 2816, Snyder 2 — 279.
High ind. series: George Chambliss (B.S.A.B.) 342, Charlie Morrow (Model) 324, Junior King (B.S.A.B.) 318.
High ind. games: Junior King 196, Charlie Morrow 195, Pete Rowland (Snyder No. 1) 183.

Split pickups: Industrial — Leon Ready 27, Windell Woods 310, Snyder No. 2 — Ronnie Hudgins 310, Snyder Laundry — Ted McManis 310, Snyder No. 1 — Bill Andrews 473, Model — Marvin Montgomery 471, 310 and 57, B.S.A.B. — Bob Menden 310, Junior King 67.

Standings
Black, Bivalls & Bryson 40 34 1/2
Model 40 34
Snyder Laundry 30 34
Bridgeway Bread 30 34 1/2
Snyder National Bank 29 36
Snyder No. 1 29 36
Snyder No. 2 29 36
Industrial 17 40

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Hose Hobbles Nats, 8-3
CHICAGO (AP)—Two-run homers by Jim Landis and Luis Aparicio powered the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday.

Landis' 15th homer of the year highlighted a three-run rally in the seventh inning which broke a 3-3 tie and Aparicio clubbed his third homer in the eighth inning.

Chuck Hinton's fourth homer of the season in the top of the seventh had lifted the Senators into a 3-3 tie after the Sox had scored three unearned runs in earlier innings.

Aparicio collected four of Chicago's 11 hits. He also had a double and two singles.

Juan Pizarro went all the way and gained his seventh victory against four defeats on a yield of seven hits.

Sophomore tackle Scott Appleton at 229 pounds is the heaviest man on the Texas football roster. He's 6-foot-3.

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GIFT ITEMS
One Counter Gifts
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Large 2 Inch Capacity BINDERS
2.29 Value 1.79
2.39 Value 1.98

Assorted—2 Ring BINDERS
1.15 Value 98c
69c Value 49c
98c Value 69c
1.39 Value 1.09
1.29 Value 1.09
59c Value 39c

NOTEBOOK PAPER
Top Punch—Two Hole
49c Value 30c
5 Hole for 2 or 3 Ring
200 Sheets, Reg. 69c 49c
Paper by the Pound
3 lb. Pkg., 1.25 Val. 98c

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No. 2 Soft Lead
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Pkg. of 6, Reg. 25c 19c

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Reg. 3.98 2.48
Reg. 3.19 1.98
Reg. 4.98 2.98
Reg. 3.69 2.18

Negro Judge To Get Nod

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy has decided to name the first Negro in history to the United States District Court bench.

The appointment will go to James Benton Parsons, now a Cook County (Chicago) judge.

Informed sources said Saturday Parsons' appointment will be announced formally next week.

Assistant White House press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher declined to make a formal announcement.

But he did say that Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, Rep. William Dawson, D-Ill., a Chicago Negro, and Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., "think Judge Parsons would make a good United States district judge."

"Judge Parsons is under consideration," Hatcher added.

There never has been a Negro federal district judge in the continental United States.

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Trio Deadlocked At 206 In Open

By GEORGE BOWEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP)—Ken Venturi, Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer Jr. wound up all even Saturday in the third round of the \$35,000 Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

The trio's score of 206 was 10 strokes under par going into the final 18 holes for a first prize of \$3,300 at the 6,820-yard Pine Ridge Course Sunday.

Sanders and Brewer shaved four strokes off par 72 on their third round while Venturi took one more shot.

Venturi, the second-round leader, snatched birdies on two of the last three holes to stay on top. Brewer tapped in two birdies on the 17th and 18th to also catch Sanders who had enjoyed a two-stroke edge on his competitors with only three holes to play.

Gene Littler, the defending champion who also started the third round one stroke back of Venturi, could carve out no better than a 70 despite an eagle 3-on the 307-yard 12th hole. He dropped two strokes off the leaders in a tie with Bob McAllister and Joe Campbell.

The hottest among the 81 pros, who will be reduced to 60 for the finals, was Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn. He equaled the course record of 65 after he was even par in the first 36 holes, but it netted him no better than a tie for seventh place.

The record was set by Littler in 1959 when he lost the Eastern Open by one stroke, and he matched it last year when he won.

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THE STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	60	37	.615	
Detroit	58	39	.596	1 1/2
Baltimore	51	48	.509	9 1/2
Cleveland	56	33	.514	14 1/2
Chicago	54	54	.500	16
Boston	51	50	.464	20
Washington	46	50	.438	22 1/2
Minnesota	46	50	.434	23
Los Angeles	46	51	.430	23 1/2
Kansas City	39	66	.371	29 1/2

A-Opponents in night game.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	47	41	.530	
Los Angeles	43	40	.512	1 1/2
Milwaukee	54	48	.529	10
San Francisco	55	49	.529	10
St. Louis	50	53	.485	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	50	.485	14 1/2
Chicago	44	58	.431	20
Philadelphia	39	71	.350	33 1/2

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota (Ramos 8-12)	50	32	.609	
Schroll 6-11 at New York (Ford 10-2 and Terry 7-1) (2)				
Cleveland (Perry 4-0 and Grant 10-5) at Detroit (Moest 11-2 and Foytack 7-6) (2)				
Kansas City (Rakow 2-4 and Archer 7-6) at Boston (Cisno 1-4 and Stallard 6-0 or Muffett 2-11) (2)				
Washington (McClain 7-11 and Kutyna 6-3) at Chicago (Herbert 7-10 and Pierce 5-7) (2)				
Los Angeles (Donohue 4-4) at Baltimore (Hall 5-7) (2)				

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh (Francis 1-4 and Mize 4-8) at Cincinnati (O'toole 11-8 and Jay 15-6) (2)				
Chicago (Curtis 7-5) at Los Angeles (Podres 13-3)				
Milwaukee (Gonsinger 2-4 or Wilkey 4-5) at San Francisco (Marchal 8-7)				
Philadelphia (Owens 1-5 and Sullivan 3-9) at St. Louis (Sadock 8-5 and Gibson 7-9) (2)				

Kilmer Voted Most Valuable

CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterback Bill Kilmer of UCLA edged out Oregon State and Aaron Thomas for "most valuable player" honors in Friday night's football game between the College All-Stars and the Philadelphia Eagles. Results of the balloting by sports writers following Philadelphia's 28-14 victory before a crowd of 65,000 in Soldier Field were announced Saturday.

No vote tally was reported, but the pollsters said Kilmer edged Thomas by a "very few votes."

This should make the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League happy since both Kilmer and Thomas are headed for the 49ers.

Kilmer engineered the All-Stars' first touchdown late in the fourth quarter and capped the drive with an 18-yard scoring pass to Lynn Gregory of Southern Methodist.

Kilmer completed 11 of 20 pass attempts for a total of 173 yards and outdrew Eagle starter Sonny Jurgensen who had 10 completions in 19 attempts for 161 yards.

Thomas was the game's top pass receiver in yardage although Philadelphia's Tommy McDonald grabbed three touchdowns. Thomas caught five passes for 123 yards while McDonald caught five for 82 yards.

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Birds Blank Phils, 7-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Curt Simmons pitched an eight-hit shutout—all singles—and Bill White smashed two homers in leading a 13-hit St. Louis Cardinal attack for a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Simmons joined White as a run-producer. White drove in three runs with 12th and 13th home runs and Simmons, who had two hits in three trips, batted in two with a double.

The veteran southpaw, now 47, picked up his fourth straight triumph.

Simmons' shutout was threatened in the eighth inning, when Ken Boyer erred on a ground ball with two out to load the bases. But the lefty bower down, striking out Tony Gonzalez to close out the inning.

The Cards crowded all their scoring in two innings, the first and fifth.

Philadelphia 000 000 0-0 8 1. St. Louis 100 000 000-7 13 1.

Brown, Lehman (5) and D. Johnson: Simmons and Sawatski. W—Simmons (6-7). L—Brown (0-1).

Home runs—St. Louis, White 2 (4).

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THEY LENT A HEALTHY HAND—The above girls—all members of the Jaycee Track Team—pose with their coach, Guy Sullivan, and the trophies, medals, and ribbons which they have won over the past season. Several of the girls were not present due to vacations and other conflicts, but those included in the photo are, from left, Sheila Duke, Janice Rinehart, Jeannie Minton, and Barbara Schiebel. (Photo by Jackson)

JC Tracksters Put Wrappers On Season

The Snyder Jaycee Track Team, composed of boys and girls of all ages, capped off a most successful track and field season last week by nabbing the fourth place trophy in the mammoth Junior Champ Meet as held at Victoria.

Once again, the jet-propelled darling of the team—Janice Rinehart—led the way with three "firsts" and a "second." Her victories included the senior 50 and 75 yard dashes and the standing broad jump, while her second placing was realized in the running broad jump.

Miss Rinehart has carried the Jaycee and Texas Track Club banner "single handedly" (as far as Snyder participants are concerned) in three meets this year including those in Mexico City, "Indiana (the National Girls' and Women's Championships), and Abilene. Due in a large part to her efforts, the Texas Track Club

Towering Boston right-hander Gene Conley was credited with his fifth triumph against 10 losses though he couldn't handle Athletics' rookie Dick Howser. He lined his second homer into the left field screen in the seventh inning. Wertz's sacrifice fly brought in the A's second run in the fifth after he had singled his first two trips.

Wertz crashed a two-run triple off the wall in left center highlighting a four-run third inning. Vied singled for one run in the fourth and doubled for another in the sixth.

Yanks Edge Twins, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle's eight-inning triple backed up Jim Coates' four-hit pitching Saturday for a 2-1 New York Yankee victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Mantle's triple followed a single by Roger Maris and broke up a fine pitching battle between Coates and left-handed Jack Krackel of the Twins.

Minnesota scored in the first inning when Zorro Versalles walked, moved to third on Harmon Killebrew's single and scored on Bob Allison's single past third base. The Yanks tied it up in the second. With one out, Elston Howard beat out a slow bouncer behind second base for a single and took second when Bill Tuttle threw out Bob Cerv. Bill Skowron's looping double to short left, which fell between Jim Lemon and Versalles, drove in Howard.

The Twins didn't have a hit after their two singles in the first until Versalles bounced a hit through the middle and legged it into a double with one out in the eighth. Although Versalles took third on Lenny Green's fly ball, Killebrew popped up for the third out.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 6, 1961

Beau Prince Wins Derby

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Beau Prince, Calumet Farm's hard-trying bay

Aaron's Bat Sinks Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Slugging Henry Aaron tore San Francisco pitching apart again Saturday, slamming two triples in a 9-3 Milwaukee victory that boosted the Braves into a tie with the Giants for third place in the National League.

Aaron, who beat the Giants 2-1 with a pair of home runs Friday night, knocked in Milwaukee's first run Saturday and scored three others.

Both his triples came off Giant starter and loser Sam Jones (7-7) and made a winner of Bob Buhl (8-8).

Buhl overcame early difficulties and pitched all the way, allowing eight hits.

Jones was tagged for 7 hits, 4 walks and 4 runs in 4 innings.

The Braves collected 14 hits in beating the Giants for the fifth straight time and seventh win in 13 meetings. They left 14 on base.

Milwaukee 202 011 000-9 1 0
San Francisco 000 100 002-3 0 0
Buhl and Torre: Jones, Zanni (5), Lemay (7), Bolin (4) and Bailey, W-Buhl (9-8), L-Jones (7-7).

The New York Yankees played their 11th doubleheader of the season before they lost both ends. Washington beat them on July 19. Before that they had won four twin bills and split six.

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1-ROCKING LOVE SEAT, Reg. \$178.00, Discount price with trade-in, Now	\$133.00
1-LARGE DIVAN, Rose Beige, Reg. \$273.50, Discount price with trade-in	\$204.95
1-LIVING ROOM SUITE, Danish Modern, Reg. \$242.50, discount price with trade-in	\$174.50
1-PLASTIC DIVAN, Lovely, Reg. \$216.95, Discount price with trade-in	\$174.00
1-7 PC. DINETTE, Reg. \$99.50, Discount price with trade-in	\$79.50
1-TABLE & 6 CHAIRS, Danish Walnut, Reg. \$264.50, Discount price with trade-in	\$198.00
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Softballers To Hold Playoff Here

R. E. Smith will enter the playoff picture of the City Softball League Monday and Tuesday following the withdrawal of the Von Fowler Seed Farms nine.

The special playoff, which will not affect the championship status of champion-Denson Gulf, will thus include the Harlin Oilers, Phillips (66) and R. E. Smith in addition to the loop titan Gulfers.

Smith will vie with "66" at 7 p.m. Monday, followed by Harlin-Denson at 9. The losers will meet in a consolation tilt Tuesday at 7, after which the winners will get together in the championship fray at 9 o'clock. All four of these games will be staged on the Winston Park diamond.

Final season standings saw Denson coming out on top, followed in order by Harlin, Von Roder, Phillips, and Smith.

A Bat, A Hoe, And One Less Badger

Land o'Goshen, what next? That could no doubt been the reaction as shared by the Harrier Smith family of 4804 Denson's Baseball Addition Saturday morning when they looked up from their breakfast table and spotted a badger scurrying across their front lawn.

Mr. Smith disposed of the creature by knocking out the propp from under him with a flag baseball bat and finishing him off with the aid of a garden hoe.

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AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 6, 1961



WILLIAM HOLDEN and Nancy Kwan are shown in a scene from "World of Suzie Wong" coming to the Canyon Drive In Theater here Sunday, Aug. 13.

Films For A New Season Roll Out

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It is mid-summer, vacation time and the lowest point in number of viewers and new programs—of the television year. But this film community is bustling, cranking out the so-called bread and butter entertainment for next season.

Hollywood may be the world capital of motion pictures, but right now, 18 films for theaters are being made here, and 47 filmed TV series are in production. (Production reaches 88 if you count a 15-minute series, "You Demand," a condensed translation of our old "You Asked For It" for French TV.)

The big movie studios, which only a few seasons back were ignoring the young electronic upstart in hopes it would go away, are boiling and hissing of TV activity. Fifteen series are being shot at Universal; 10 at Warner Brothers; seven at Columbia; six at M-G-M; five each at Paramount, 20th Century-Fox and Republic.

This reporter, returning to Hollywood after a year's absence and a month's absence and finding that nothing has changed much.

All new shows to be unveiled during September or October, are being heralded as fresh, novel and stimulating, no matter how strong their family resemblance to successes of an earlier season. Actors with steady jobs still complain bitterly about the killing

Babysitter Is Held In Child's Death

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—A charge of manslaughter was filed Saturday against a heavy-set babysitter for the suffocation of one of three children she admitted died in her arms.

Mary Kathryn Madigan, 29, was given until Aug. 15 to enter a plea in the death of Gail Nemmers, 3, who died of suffocation while in the 180-pound woman's care Thursday night.

County Attorney Robert Oeth said no charges would be filed if the deaths last month of Gail's sister, Karen Sue, 22 months old, and Michael Fitzpatrick, 4, because the county medical examiner had ruled they died of natural causes. She is being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

Police quoted her as saying she held her hand over Gail Nemmers' mouth "quite a bit" because she was crying. After the child died, police found that Madigan also had been babysitting when Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nemmers' other girl died and when the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitzpatrick died.

The Nemmers have a son, Richie, 5. The Fitzpatricks have no other children.

Police said Madigan told them she held Karen Nemmers and the Fitzpatrick boy with her mouths close to her neck until "they seemed to gasp for air and their bodies went limp."

"She took excellent care of the children and did extra things around the house," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said. "There was no reason to suspect Michael's death resulted from anything Miss Madigan may have done."

However, authorities said some families had refused to rehire Miss Madigan "because she was too loving" with their children.

Travis Band School Set

Summer Band School at Travis Junior High will begin Monday morning, Bill Green, director, has announced.

Green, said 7th graders will register at 9 a.m. Monday, while 8th and 9th graders will register at 10 a.m.

Dick Zanuck To Warners In Protest

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's a Zanuck at Warner Bros. studio these days, and how he got there is quite a story.

The Zanuck is not Darryl F., who headed production there in the early '30s. He is Richard D. son of D. F., and head of Zanuck enterprises in Hollywood.

In one of the surprise events of the Hollywood year, Dick moved to Warners with "The Chapman Report," which had been scheduled for production at 20th Century-Fox. Nobody figured D. F. Z. would ever leave 20th, which he founded and of which he is the largest single stockholder.

But then, nobody figured on an aroused Zanuck.

"It started when the committee that is now running 20th decided they wanted to postpone 'The Chapman Report,'" Dick related. "These are two or three men who not only have no movie background, they don't even go to movies. Yet they are deciding every bit of company procedure."

"Apparently the committee thought the picture would be too controversial at this time. But our contract calls for complete autonomy. D. Z. wasn't about to be told what he could film by a committee running the company he founded."

"Since the autonomy clause was broken, we were free to deal elsewhere. All it took was a phone call from D. Z., who was in Paris, to Jack Warner, who was in Cannes."

Spyros Skouras, 20th president, didn't even know about it until he read the news in the papers. He thought it was some kind of joke.

"The Chapman Report" is based on a Kinsey-like sex survey, but Dick denied it will be a lurid film. He said he already had approval of Hollywood censor Geoffrey Shurlock.

Dick said he is happy to be working amid the "enthusiasm" of Warners. "I didn't find enthusiasm for 'The Chapman Report' or anything else at 20th," he said.

Business Aims Rapped By IUE President

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y. (AP)—James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine workers, Friday night accused big business and industry of not wanting racial equality "any more than they want political or economic democracy."

Speaking at Chautauqua Institution, Carey forewarned a quick end to racial discrimination and segregation if business and industrial lobbies worked for the repeal of segregation laws, the poll tax and similar measures.

He attacked big business for what he termed "price fixing and bid rigging; for opposition to social security benefits and health insurance protection; and for fraudulent advertising."



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER — Maureen O'Hara and Hayley Mills eavesdrop on Father in this scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor romantic comedy, "The Parent Trap," starring Miss O'Hara, Brian Keith, Miss Mills as identical twins, and co-starring Joanna Barnes. It will open at the Palace Theater here on Sunday, Aug. 13.

John Payne Plans To Skip TV Now

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When John Payne fully recovers from his injuries in a New York street accident, his professional plans will not include television.

"I'll probably never do TV again, unless it's a show that I appear on only occasionally," he says.

Why? "Because I've had it with TV," Payne was speaking emphatically and with some bitterness. A swim in the TV channel can be treacherous, judging from his experience.

Four years ago, he jumped into the new medium with "Restless Gun" and has shown a \$1.7 million profit, and he owns 50 per cent.

No wonder he is in no hurry to get back to work. Before his accident, Payne had another fling at TV with less success. He made an hour-long pilot film, "O'Connor's Ocean," about a maritime lawyer.

The show failed to sell, and Payne said that it is virtually impossible for an independent producer to market a series. "The networks want to own it all." And that's why he's through with TV.

Couple In Italy Poisoned By Rats

FERRARA, Italy (AP)—Doctors at Santa Anna Hospital reported today the strange case of Peppino Villani and his wife, who were poisoned by the rats.

Peppino sprinkled rat poison liberally on the floors, then went to bed. The rats walked through the strange case of Peppino and his wife were rushed to the hospital the next day, poisoned by the powder the rats had tracked onto the family cheese. They are recovering.

'Aunt Bee' Finds Plenty Admirers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"When ever I feel lonely out here, I just go out shopping in a supermarket," explained actress Frances Bavier. "Somebody will always look at me, smile and say 'Why, hello, you're Aunt Bee.'"

Miss Bavier is a tiny, gentle, voiced and sweet-faced performer with a background of 35 years in the theater. During the past 10 years she has become TV's prototype of the lovable mother and aunt. At the moment she is busy working on the second batch of "The Andy Griffith Show," one of the few outstandingly successful new series of last year.

Although she has been constant-

ly and profitably busy in Hollywood's film and TV studios for a decade, Miss Bavier has never lost her homesickness for her native New York and the stage.

"It's different out here and it's lonely," she said frankly. "In the theater, you make friends and you spend time together when you aren't working. But here, no matter how long you work together, when work is over everyone says so long and disappears. You never see them until you start work again."

The sprawling character of the community and the necessity for long hours of work and study are partly responsible, she concedes, but it still adds up to a dull non-working life for a woman who is alone in the world.

Sharp-eyed viewers of next season's programs may harbor some scandalous suspicions: Sheriff Andy Taylor of "The Andy Griffith Show" and Chris Logan, romantic interest of Robert Young's new "Window on Main Street" live in the same house.

It is all in the interests of economy, however. The exterior sets of Mayberry, Griffith's town, and Millerville, Young's town, are in the same section of Desilu's back lot. Both use some of the same facilities on different days, of course.

A lot of TV personalities are doing very nicely, in terms of employment, in movies. Among those currently before the cinema cameras are Herschel Bernardi, late of "Peter Gun," Steve McQueen, Fess Parker and Nick

Adams, all former heroes of TV sagebrush drama. Tom Ewell, who had his own series last season; Lee Marvin, once of "M Squad," and Audrey Meadows, who has kept very busy in many areas since the dear-dead days of "The Honeymooners."



The healing profession is one of the oldest of which man has any record. The Bible speaks often of the apothecary.

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WITH RAY MILLAND

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Directed by CLAYTON KRAMER

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75-Rolls 80 lb. Roofing
20-Pcs. 4' x 8' Tempered Hardboard
90-1 Gal. Roof Coating
600-Tubes Shingle Cement
85-Rolls Felt
23-Rolls Poultry Wire
70-Rolls Tie Wire
55-Bundles Lumber-2 x 4 & 2 x 6
1500-Average per Bundle

16-500-Ft. Window Sash
45-900-Ft. Quarter Round
2-900-Ft. Window Mull
6-700-Ft. Cove Moulding
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110-Ft. Brick Moulding
122-Pcs. 5' x 8' 20' Rebars
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59-5 lb. Latex Concrete
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8-Harvey Door Frames
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360-Galv. Flush Louvers

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120-Oak Thresholds
120-Honey Oak Thresholds
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150-Westlock Lock Sets
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88-1 lb. Painters Putty
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14,700-1/2" x 8" Anchor Bolts
185-1-3 Doors
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100-Rolls Galv. Flashing
8-Ctn. Tin Caps
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70-4' x 8' x 1/2" Sheetrock
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630-250' Rolls Perf. Tape
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1-Paint Brushes
1-Paint Roller Refills
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1-Mill Files
1-Wood Handle Hammers
1-Ft. Folding Rule
1-50 Ft. Tape Rules
1-Hand Sanders
1-Dowel Pins
1-Cabinet Hardware
1-No. 2 Oak Flooring Door
1-8' x 7' Steel Garage Door

1-48' x 150' Warehouse with concrete floor
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New Bill To Boost CRMWD's Potential

A bill due to be signed into law by the governor may contribute much more to this area than simply protecting its fresh water supplies. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, predicted Saturday.

By spelling out the district's authority to develop and utilize salt water supplies for mining, industrial and other uses, the new measure may extend and stabilize the economy of many portions of its territory, said Spence.

The bill was passed Thursday by the House, duplicating the action of the Senate the week before. Gov. Price Daniel, who permitted it to be introduced during the special session, is expected to sign the measure into law. The bill cleared all hurdles in less than two weeks from the time it was introduced, something of a legislative record. Sen. David Ratliff, Stamford, and Sen. Frank Owen, El Paso, sponsored it in the Senate, and Rep. David Read, Big Spring, Rep. Renal B. Rossen, Snyder, and Rep. George Cook, Odessa, sponsored it in the house.

Prior to enactment of the new bill, the CRMWD was presumed to possess powers for policing against pollution of its watershed. However, the authority to maintain sanitary conditions is now broadened to include purity of the water. The act goes a step further to be specific about oil field brines, believed to be the principal source of artificial pollution of the area. It now will have power to plug and cap abandoned wells, to cover salt water disposal pits, and to take other reasonable action to halt such pollution within its watershed.

The measure does not supplant the district's rights or responsibilities under existing law, Spence explained. It merely strengthens the district's hand to act. So far as possible the district will proceed through regular channels to solve its problems.

Although the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association appears on the verge of working out some solution to the problem of satisfactorily disposing of 7,500 barrels of salt water produced each day in wells along the upper Colorado River, Spence pointed out that the new bill will clarify the district's

power to proceed against other operators if necessary. The CRMWD has a permit to impound a second lake on the Colorado River in southern Mitchell County, but before the permit will become valid, the district must demonstrate to the state board of water engineers that it can control the salt water pollution in the watershed above the north Coke County line. Now the CRMWD will be armed with unquestioned authority to do just that, Spence explained.

While the ability to deliver ample supplies of potable water is a key to the area's future economy, Spence predicted that the act will enable the district to make a far greater contribution than that. Under the section which permits the development of ground and surface salt water supplies for mining, industrial and other uses, the district will be in a position to go into the salt water business where feasible.

There are many oil fields where it would not be practical to furnish surplus fresh water, he said. Yet, salt water supplies may be developed in the vicinity and thus made economically feasible for repressuring, such as has doubled and trebled the productivity of some fields. Moreover, the time may come when the use of salt water for repressuring, or for in-

Snyderites Get Degrees

PORTALES, N. M. — Two students from Snyder were among the 112 who received degrees at Eastern New Mexico University here Friday night.

Billie Lanier Brackeen of Snyder received the master of arts degree, and Mary Lou Taylor of Snyder received the bachelor of business administration degree.

A special feature of the commencement exercises was presentation of an emerald rank to Dr. Floyd D. Golden, immediate past president of ENMU. Dr. Golden, a native of Snyder, was succeeded in the president's chair July 1, 1960, by President Donald C. Moyer.



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New Shipment Just
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Girls 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

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Beautiful Colors
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Sew & Save

3 YDS. 99c

NEW BABY DOLL

Wrapped in Blanket-W/Bottle

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Summer Close-Outs 1/2 PRICE

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Size 6 to 10 1/2

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Sunday, August 6, 1961

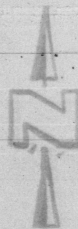
ALL ROADS

LEAD TO

SNYDER

DOLLAR DAY

The greatest array of values ever gathered together under one cover are yours in this special edition of the Snyder Daily News. Don't miss a single page. Values here for every member of the family . . . for every household need. Yes, it's all true . . . every road DOES lead to Snyder for Dollar Day. The Snyder merchants represented in this edition have gone all out to bring you a round-up of all the very best values of the entire month. Plan right now to spend Monday in Snyder. Come early and stay late.



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YOU HAVE SHOPPED IN SNYDER ON MANY DOLLAR DAYS IN THE PAST . . . BUT HERE'S A DOLLAR DAY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS. NEVER HAVE SNYDER MERCHANTS WORKED SO HARD . . . PLANNED SO LONG TO BRING YOU SO MANY OUTSTANDING VALUES AS YOU WILL FIND WAITING FOR YOU THIS MONDAY. PLAN RIGHT NOW TO BRING THE FAMILY AND SPEND THE DAY. THIS IS THE MONTH THAT VALUES GO UP AND PRICES COME DOWN IN SNYDER. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT DOLLAR DAY EVERY MONTH IN SNYDER. JUST SHOP THROUGH THE DAILY NEWS AND COMPARE ITEM FOR ITEM . . . PRICE FOR PRICE . . . QUALITY FOR QUALITY. SEE FOR YOURSELF.



MRS. WILLIAM CLIFTON MOSS III
... nee Judy Greene

Judy Greene, William C. Moss III Wed In Colonial Hill Baptist Church Ceremony

Mary Julia Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Greene, 201 Thirty-sixth Place, became the bride of William Clifton Moss III, of Seymour, in a candlelight ceremony held in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church Saturday evening, Aug. 5.

Dr. Jimmie Nelson, pastor of Colonial Hill, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moss, Jr. of Seymour are parents of the groom.

Ralph Wesson, organist, presented the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. L. P. Morgan who sang, "Wonder, Thou Art Great," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Bouquets of white gladioli were used in the choir loft, as one huge bouquet set in the center of the baptistry window flanked by two smaller ones on either side of the choir. English ivy was entwined over the rail in front of the choir loft. Candelabra holding white burning tapers were in V shape and situated in the choir loft also.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza over blush pink satin, designed with portrait neckline and long sleeves tapering to petal points over the hands. The modest bodice of lace extended to a V at center front.

From this stemmed a floor-length sheath skirt. From the gathered fullness at the back waistline flowed a magnificent peacock train of chisel length.

The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis and anemone centered with a white orchid.

Betsy Morgan was maid of honor, while Pam Grant of Sulphur Springs, Marilyn Heller of Danden and Lynda Moss of Seymour, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses of shocking pink nylon organza, fashioned with scooped necklines. The sleeveless dresses were topped with short lace-trimmed boleros.

Very beautiful skirts were of short length. A large organza flower held their short circular tails and they carried elegant bouquets of pink gladioli.

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Diane's Twirling Her Lovely Self To College

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Summer jobs have been hard to find. But specialized jobs like baton twirling of all things can pay off.

The unique summer job of Diane Sabia, 18, of North Bellmore, L. I., is just that. She's twirling the stick at Freedomland, an entertainment center in the Bronx that is a teen-ager's dream work place.

"Once upon a time one was a good sport to take on baton twirling in the school band," says Diane, "but these days if one is

good at arials, one can teach twirling or get a twirling job in summer."

Diane has worked for the department of education in summer playgrounds too, and expects to use her earnings for college tuition.

A senior at Mepham High School, she has traveled to Canada, Florida and Minnesota to compete in baton contests. Her baton teacher, a national champion, got her the job at Freedomland. He also works there.

"Lots of young people work here," she points out. "Some work in stores, others work at the rides. It's a barrel of fun."

"The visitors ask me my title and how I got the job. It looks so easy. I guess they all wish they were in my shoes. They all get a kick out of it when you drop the baton."

Diane doesn't do that often. She started twirling at the age of 3 when she watched her sister, and began taking lessons at 5. But it doesn't take that long to be good, she says. All you need is practice.

She performs for two groups at the fair, the Keystone Cops in the New York area, and the Dixieland band in the New Orleans section, under the direction of band leader Paul Lavigne, music director of the amusement center. Freedomland is set up like a map of the United States, with streets, buildings, rivers, lakes, trees. Each area offers an authentic revival of various highlights of America's history and folklore in a you-are-there theme.

Diane performs for one minute at a time, and gets a 10-minute break every 20 minutes. She works six days a week from 11 to 6 and the money is wonderful, she says, happily.

"It's not like work though. It's like being paid for working in a magical land," she says.

Fun and history are combined throughout the place. The famous Chicago fire of 1871 takes place, realistically every hour, complete with burning building, Mrs. O'Leary and cow. You can ride in a correspondent's wagon across a Civil War battlefield, in a trap-trap bull boat along a route Lewis and Clark used to open the Northwest Territory, in a cable-carried mining ore bucket above the ground.

So far Diane has had a good time hearing about the excitement in the various areas of the huge center. She hasn't had a chance to take part. Her father drives her there every morning and picks her up in the evening.

Comes that final payday before school when Diane puts down her trusty baton.

"I'm going to take the entire day and go to every adventure Freedomland offers," she says.

The background barbarism is to be regretted because the album contains some of the best singing of Judy's career. Certainly the best available on records. Those who venerate Judy Garland as a symbol of triumph over tragedy will be enthralled. Those who respect her as a singer will be horrified by the unwarranted background intrusions.

Recommended for summer listening.

Boorish Fans Spoil Judy's Best

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Judy Garland seems in danger of being immobilized on the altar of her own spectacular success.

More and more the uninhibited idolatry of her worshippers is turning her concerts into vulgar, noisy spectacles that are not only unworthy of her artistry but more appropriate for a football stadium.

All Judy has to do is intone the opening bars of "The Trolley Song" or "For Me and My Gal" and the cult sends up a roar reminiscent of a 36-yard run in a Rose Bowl game. What did they expect her to sing? "Un-Bel-Di" Or maybe the sleep song from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe"?

But these are only preludes to mass mayhem. The house really goes berserk, rearing their garrets and venting their neuroses when Judy for umpteenth time in the course of her umpteenth comeback goes orbiting "Over the Rainbow" in a marsh-malicious rocket. This type of hysterical applause hasn't been heard since Jack Dempsey dispatched George Carpentier over the rainbow at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City back in 1921.

Toscanini would have broken his baton over such antics. Sir Thomas Beecham would have bustled some heads in the audience. Judy is made of sterner stuff. She not only manages to sing, marvelously, too—through, above and beyond such shameful pandemonium but openly encourages it with breathless little sighs of "I love you all—I love you all."

Capitol Records captures the whole audience orgy, cheers and tears, squeals and lamentations, in "Judy at Carnegie Hall," a two-disc album consisting of 26 Garland songs, each graciously affording equal time for audience participation.

The background barbarism is to be regretted because the album contains some of the best singing of Judy's career. Certainly the best available on records. Those who venerate Judy Garland as a symbol of triumph over tragedy will be enthralled. Those who respect her as a singer will be horrified by the unwarranted background intrusions.

Recommended for summer listening.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Jaycee - stars will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pat Edwards and Earlene Gray, hostesses.

An old-time dish that small fry nowadays like: diced cooked meat served in a cream sauce. Add a little celery salt or fresh diced celery to the sauce.

Come Be Our Guest While

YOU HEAR THE GOSPEL

Preached By

Bill Grasham of Baldwin Park, Calif.

Gospel Singing

Directed By D.R. Scott

AUGUST 6-13

Meeting Time

Week Days 7 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Usual Time on Lord's Day 10:25 A.M. & 6 P.M.



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EASTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

201 31st Street—SNYDER, TEXAS

We Covet Your Presence and Your Prayers

Smooth Door Background For Photos

To glamorize an old-style door in a bedroom, convert it to a smooth surface and then give it a decor that has character and style.

Old-fashioned panel doors are easily up-dated by surfacing them with smooth, dent-resistant masonite 1/4" hardboard. Indentations should first be filled in with insulating board to provide a backing for the new surface.

The new panel can be fastened with finishing nails. It may then be primed and painted to suit the general decor of the room.

Now mount picture molding on the door in the form of several

2B The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 6, 1961

equal-sized frames. Paint them in gold or a color of your selection. The frames should be of a size to accommodate standard-sized photos or snapshots which may be mounted by means of rubber cement and changed readily from time to time.

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MR. AND MRS. MELVIN SMITH
... nee Gail Craig

G. Craig, M. Smith Are Wed

The Apostolic Faith Church of Snyder was the setting for the marriage of Miss Gail Craig and Melvin Smith on July 9. Brother Robert Cooper of Granby, Mo. read the double ring service.

Mrs. Eda Mae Hammer, 3006 Avenue J is mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Smith of Buford are parents of the groom. Mrs. Joseph McCright of Wichita Falls served her sister as matron - of - honor. Both Calhoun was flower girl and Jim Carroll was ring bearer.

Melvin Calhoun was best man. Rita Hanback and Herbert Fietis rendered vocal selections, accompanied by Gradiene Doty, who

also played traditional wedding music. The couple are at home in Colorado City.

Idea Given To Ease Trip By Automobile

If you're planning an automobile trip, here's an idea that can help make the hours in the car go more quickly.

Cut panels of masonite 1-8 inch tempered hardboard, one for each traveler, to the size of the car windows. As lap boards, the panels can be used as desks for writing or for supporting books or magazines more comfortably while you're reading. For the woman traveler, one can serve as a handy dressing table as she applies make-up, sets her hair, or gives herself a manicure enroute. A checker board or other game

can be painted on one side of the panel so the youngsters can entertain themselves.

One panel also can serve as a handy mount for road maps, notes on directions for reaching off-the-highway tourist attractions, or the itinerary for the day. Held to the board by a spring clip, these papers are easily available for reference.

Passengers riding in the hot sun can gain protection by mounting the panels in the windows to form shades, taking care not to obscure the driver's vision. Or, during a tired rest stop, they can be placed in the windows to darken the interior of the car while the passengers take a nap, or give privacy when a vacationer changes to a bathing suit.

If you leave the car parked in the sun, during a lunch stop, for instance, the panels can be used to keep the seats cool.

FINAL REDUCTIONS SUMMER MERCHANDISE!

Summer Dresses
6.98

Select Group
DRESSES
9.98

Misses, Junior, Half Sizes
DRESSES
1/3 Off

Swim Suits & Caps
1/2 Price

Large Selection
SPORTSWEAR
Skirts, Pants & Shorts
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Summer Blouses
Solids, Prints, Cottons... In
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SUITS
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DRESSES
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Broken
Sizes
Table
Blouses & Shorts
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Odds & Ends In
LINGERIE
Cotton
& Nylon
1/2 Price

Gray's
Style Shop

Iris Turner Becomes Bride Of Lynn Dale Brooks, Garden Wedding Held In Lubbock

The marriage of Miss Iris Turner and Lynn Dale Brooks was solemnized at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 21, in a lovely garden wedding at the home of the groom's parents at 2327 Fifty - second Street of Lubbock.

The groom's father, C. Dale Brooks, minister of the Pioneer Park Church of Christ officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Turner of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. C. Dale Brooks of Lubbock are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Ray Turner of Breckenridge, the bride was dressed in a gown of cloud white Chantilly lace over taffeta, designed with a basque bodice and a portrait neckline outlined by scallops of the lace. Sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. From the molded bodice flowed a waltz length bouffant skirt. A tiera of miniature pearls held her waist length veil of silk illusion. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Mrs. John Reynolds of Odessa, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length orchid silk sheath dress with matching bag and shoes and white headpiece and gloves. She carried a large white mum edged with orchid tulle and white streamers.

Larry D. Brooks of Lubbock, served his brother as best man. A quartet composed of Roger Gee, Bruce Max Evans, Judy Aldridge, and Clovis Terry, all of Snyder, sang the traditional wedding march, "Whither Thou Goest" and "Because".

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories.

While the groom's mother wore an blue sheath with matching accessories.

The reception followed in the home of the groom's parents. The table was laid with white net over orchid, with crystal and silver appointments. The floral centerpiece was of orchid gladiolus and white daisies with orchid-candles at either side. The two-tiered wedding cake and orchid punch and white mints completed the table setting.

Mrs. Lynward Turner of Lubbock, poured punch and Mrs. Ray Turner of Breckenridge served the cake, while Sue Stokes of Snyder registered guests.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Lillian Hardy, grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aldridge; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Terry and daughter, Clovis; Roger Gee; Bruce Max Evans; Mrs. Martin Brooks and Miss Sue Stokes, all of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner and their three daughters of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds and their

two sons of Odessa and Mrs. Coy Tucker of Seagraves.

For a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, the bride chose a navy suit of imported silk with white and navy accessories. Both the bride and groom are 1961 graduates of Snyder High School. The pair will establish residence in Lubbock this September where Mr. Brooks will enter Lubbock Christian College as a freshman.

Antique Bedspread

Bedrooms can be a source of pride and beauty when used in home decoration, and laundering some of the old fabric, in bedspreads for example, is quite simple in a clothes dryer. Add four to six bath towels to the dryer load to prevent too much bounce. A medium temperature setting is recommended, but it is best to follow directions that come with the dryer. Remove the spread before it is completely dry and hang over a clothesline to finish drying.

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ONE GROUP MENS DRESS PANTS

CLOSE OUT OF MENS SUMMER PANTS.

SOME WASH-N-WEAR.

SIZE 28-36

VALUES TO **\$7.98**

OTHER SUMMER
PANTS REDUCED.
BUY DOLLAR DAY
AND SAVE. **\$3.00**



LADIES BLOUSES ASSORTED COLORS SIZES 34 TO 38

ALL SUMMER
SLEEVELESS
SAVE! **50c**

LADIES HOUSE DRESSES ASSORTED COLORS

SIZE 12 TO 20
SAVE
DOLLAR DAY **\$1.00**

BOYS DRESS PANTS CLOSE OUT ON

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PANTS. SIZE 6 TO 12
VALUES TO \$4.98 **\$1.99**

ONE GROUP CHILDREN - LADIES SHOES

BLACK, WHITE
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VALUES TO \$5.95 **\$1.00**

ALL LADIES DRESS HEELS

BONE, BLACK,
BROWN AND WHITE
VALUS TO \$9.98 **\$3.88**



ONE GROUP MEN DRESS

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WESTERN HATS

VALUES
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LADIES BRAS CIRCULAR STITCHED. WHITE ONLY. SIZE 32-38. CUP A-B-C

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BOYS BROADCLOTH FRONT SHORTS

BROADCLOTH FRONT
- KNIT BACK.
SIZE 2 TO 14.

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ALL SIZE CHECK AND MOST
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JUST IN TIME FOR
BACK TO SCHOOL.
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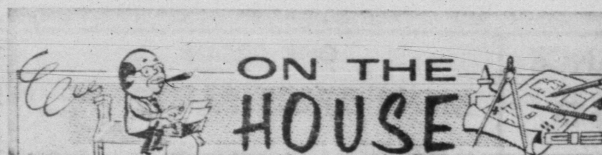
4.98 value 3.88 2 for \$6.00

Size S-M-L-XL





A VARIETY OF FLOWERS—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook, Sr., 3004 Avenue K, live in this 50 foot trailer house and have surrounded themselves in a vivid color of flowers. Blooming in a profusion of color are zinnias, some 5 inches across, red and yellow cannas, rose moss in every color, yellow and orange marigolds, morning glories, four-o'clocks, gladiolus, luscious yellow blooms of okra and his pride and joy a Jack bean. This bean at first glance would make you think it a perennial sweet pea, but, after a closer look it is much larger clustered and has large bean pods mingled in the vines. After raising eight children Mr. and Mrs. Cook say they are "snug as a bug in a rug" in their lovely new compact trailer home. Mr. Cook's specimens of castor beans are the largest we have seen. He says "they will get as high as the house" and have huge clusters of castor beans on them.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Every so often a particular column brings forth a sudden flood of mail. But we were entirely unprepared for the response to a recent story quoting recognized authorities about the future in the housing field.

Most letter-writers usually are regular home owners. In this case, most of the comments came from the type of persons who had been quoted in the story; in other words more recognized authorities.

Space doesn't permit us to pass along all the interesting remarks we received, but we thought you'd be interested in at least a couple of them.

Regarding a prediction that by the 1980's, entire houses will be constructed of plastics, a building materials specialist, Sheldon Cady, calls attention to the role of plastics in the interior of homes. He says plastics have helped many "second home" buyers do an excellent job of furnishing vacation retreats. Cady cites the interior of a one-room cottage which was furnished experimentally, using plastics as much as possible, for an estimated cost of \$1,500. The plastics used in furnishing and

Valance Will Spark Up Room Entry

An entrance to a kitchen, porch, den or other room having special interests may be made distinctive and decorative by the simple addition of a valance around the doorway.

To accomplish this, obtain some massive, tempered plywood and frame the sides and top of the doorway with this material which first has been scalloped with a jig saw. Fasten the valance to the wall by means of finishing nails. But the most important part is the finishing of the valance. To characterize the room you are entering, first of all, prime and paint the hardboard Dutch design, stencils, decoupage, or free-hand art may be used. It is simpler to do painting and artistic work before putting up the valance. Using a factory-primed hardboard will simplify the job.

Relish Salad

- 1 large cucumber
 - 2 medium-sized tomatoes
 - 1 green pepper, chopped
 - 2 pinonillos (chopped)
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - Salt and pepper
 - Mixed fresh onion or onion powder
- Pare cucumber and dice. Cut tomatoes into halves and squeeze gently to get rid of most of juice and seeds. Mix cucumber and tomato with green pepper, pinonillos, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper.

Scholarship To Sundae School

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Anyone can go to Sundae School. No entrance requirements at all—just a willingness to experiment.

Here's our own correspondence course in simple sundae-making for summer's short-order cooks.

1. Peach Ginger: Remove skins and pits from ripe peaches and slice over vanilla ice cream. Mix finely chopped syrup, preserved ginger with some of the syrup and drizzle over peaches. Garnish with broken walnuts skinned and toasted in a little butter.

2. Maple Almond: Four maple syrup over vanilla ice cream; top with silvered toasted almonds.

3. Sub Tropical: Mix membrane-free orange sections with thin slices of ripe mango and julienne strips of orange rind cooked in sugar syrup.

4. Banana Royal: Arrange scoops of vanilla and strawberry or raspberry ice cream over bananas split lengthwise and cut in half across. Top with apricot preserves thinned with cognac.

5. Gold and Green: Mix crushed pineapple (with its syrup) with diced cantaloupe and halved seedless grapes; serve over fruit-flavored ice cream, water ice or sherbet.

6. Pear Royal: Slice fresh cooked or firm canned pears lengthwise; add scoops of vanilla and chocolate ice cream, top with chocolate sauce and garnish with tiny marshmallows or top with marshmallow sauce and garnish with curls of chocolate.

7. Crunch Top: Crush peanut brittle or molasses—mint flavored "pillow" candies; sprinkle over vanilla or chocolate ice cream. Garnish with little pieces of semi-sweet chocolate.

8. Ambrosia: Top fruit-flavored or vanilla ice cream with diced oranges and flaked coconut.

9. Pineapple Mint: Dice fresh pineapple and sprinkle with sugar to taste and finely chopped fresh mint. Chill and serve over scoops of lemon or orange sherbet and vanilla ice cream.

10. Macaroon Melba: Fill cavities of fresh peach halves (skins and pits removed) with macaroon crumbs and top with vanilla or peach ice cream. Serve with raspberry sauce or syrup.

11. New England Special: Top peach or vanilla ice cream with a sauce made from fresh blueberries, served with sugar, spiked with lemon juice and thickened with corn starch. Serve the sauce hot, warm or cold.

12. Chop Suey: Chop dates and raisins (light-colored ones if available); add to rum-flavored syrup. Serve over coffee, chocolate or vanilla ice cream and top with salted pecans.

Sensible cleanliness rules help to make picnics safe. You wouldn't serve a meal with unwashed hands and equipment at home, so don't do it outdoors.

4B The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 6, 1961



LIME GREEN CHECK—Short cropped cloche jacket suit with double pocket trim. The straight fitted skirt has soft fullness at the waistline.

New Rumaki Beef Patties

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 can (5 ounces) water chestnuts (drained)
- Mango-type chutney
- Butter or margarine
- Soy sauce

Make 16 flat patties of the beef. Slice each water chestnut into 3 wide pieces and place 3 slices over each of 4 of the patties. Spread remaining 8 patties generously with chopped chutney and its syrup. Place chutney-spread patties over the others; mold edges together thoroughly. Brown stuffed patties over high heat in a skillet in hot butter; reduce heat and cook gently until done as much as desired; remove from skillet. To drippings in skillet (re-

move any excess fat; add about 2 tablespoons each water and soy sauce and a couple of teaspoons of chutney; let sizzle and stir; pour over patties. Use any left-over water chestnuts for garnish. Makes 4 to 8 servings. 1 or 2 patties per portion.

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Teen Bedroom Can Be Pretty Yet Practical

Eye-catching decor for teenage bedrooms can be installed by home handymen using plastic surfaced hardboard planks in two harmonizing colors. By alternating the colors, a "harber pole" effect is achieved. No professional help is needed to install the planks.

The 16" x 8" planks can be handled easily by one man. They are attached quickly with concealed metal clips and wallboard adhesive. Fitted with tongue- and-groove edges, the planks can be slipped into position easily.

Home handymen can install the planks right over old bedroom walls, doorways or windows that have been filled in, or stud walls that have been erected to change the bedroom's basic floor plan.

Practical as well as decorative, plastic surfaced hardboard does not need any further treatment after installation. The baked plastic surface is highly resistant to

hard wear, knocks and stains. It can be damp-wiped clean. In addition, it never needs painting. Actually plastic surfaced hardboard planks create a permanent decor that eliminates costly redecorating in the future.

When you re-do the kitchen, shop first for machine-washability—because fabrics constantly exposed to cooking fumes must be laundered often.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROBERT CLOUD
nee Patsy Cary
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Patsy Cary, James Robert Cloud Wed In Double Ring Ceremony August 1

Patsy Lavonne Cary and James Robert Cloud were united in marriage in services held in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church on August 1, at 10 a.m.

Rev. D. W. Copeland, pastor of Knapp Baptist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Church decor was two sun bursts of jade decorated with white satin wedding bells and Lillies of the Valley. White satin bows and wedding bells marked each pew down the center church aisle.

Mrs. Novis Rodgers rendered traditional wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cary and

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud of Snyder are parents of the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white cotton brocade sheath, with matching waist-length jacket. Her shoes, hat and accessories were also of white.

She carried a white orchid surrounded by white Frenched carnations with flowing white streamers and clusters of pearl leaves atop a Bible.

Miss Nonnie Rodgers was maid of honor. She wore a pale green sheath with matching overskirt. John Ward was best man and Perry Cloud of Dallas, brother of the groom was usher.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston. Mrs. Max Coffee and Mrs. Jerry Taylor, sisters of the bride presided at the three-tiered wedding cake topped with white wedding bells. Mrs. Allen Chavis, sister of the groom registered guests.

The couple left for a two-week wedding trip to Florida following the reception.

The couple will make their home

at 1905 Thirty-first Street.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School, a member of Lucky 13 Club, attended TCU where she pledged Tri Delta. The groom graduated from Snyder High School and attended SMU. He is presently engaged in stock farming.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Allen Chavis and Linda Lang of Lufkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor of Portales, N.M.

Potato Hash

When serving cold cuts, this potato "hash" will make a perfect accompaniment. Partially defrost a package of frozen potato patties, add to 3 or 4 tablespoons of hot Spanish olive oil in a heavy skillet, and cook slowly over moderate heat until golden, turning every now and then to avoid sticking. The patties browned slowly in olive oil take on a nutty flavor. During last few minutes, add 2 tablespoons minced parsley and 1 or 2 tablespoons general purpose barbecue sauce, tossing to distribute evenly. Makes 4 servings.

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Cary Reunion Held At Ira Last Sunday

The Cary family held it's annual reunion at the Ira community center, Sunday, July 30.

A basket lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour with a short business session following. Election of officers was held with the following chosen: Ben Cary of Lubbock, president; Fred Miller of Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Jimmie Hogan of Snyder, secretary; A. B. Cary and Cary Whittington in charge of the arrangement committee. It was agreed that the meeting be held in the same place next year on the last Sunday in July.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Billingsley Jr. and family of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swalley, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers, Ira; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cary, Anton; Don Cary, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Novice.

Mrs. C. E. Mills, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crockett, Winters; Mrs. Annette Cary Betts, Mrs. Nora Cary Campbell, and Mrs. Gertrude Cary Fain, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Cary Whittington, Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cary, Ira.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack G. Reed and children, Fort Worth; Mike Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stephens, Gail; Shirley McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cary and Charles Cary, Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary, Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and LaVerne, Nan Hill, Ronnie Bennett, Mrs. Cora Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Glasscock, Mrs. Willie Berryhill, LaFon Berryhill, M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hogan and boys, Mrs. Carrie Hogan, all of Snyder.

In recipes calling for whipped nonfat dry milk and whipped egg whites, sprinkle nonfat on egg whites, add water called for in recipe and whip.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 6, 1961



TO WED—Mrs. K. T. Torrence, 3024 Avenue A, announces the engagement of her daughter Bobbie, to Jack Nachlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Nachlinger, of Hermleigh. Wedding plans are being made for August 11th. (Photo by Craft Studio)

LIBRARY NOTES

It is estimated that more than one out of three persons in the U. S. will visit some part of our national park system during 1961.

To meet the need for information about these parks, the Scurry County Library has available for circulation many books and pamphlets which include data on location, size, history, points of interest in each park, and opening and closing dates.

One of the newest accounts of the national parks is Irving Melbo's revised edition of "Our Country's National Parks". The well-illustrated guide not only gives a description of each of the national parks, but also provides important historical, factual, and scientific information.

Another excellent guide is Nelson Keyes' "America's National Parks" which covers 29 national parks of both the U. S. and Canada. Facts are included about the history of each park and information is given about accessibility and accommodations available to visitors.

Other books which provide information and background about the national parks include "Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments" by Devereux Butcher, "America's Wonders," edited by the National Geographic Society, Grater's "Guide to Zion, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks"; Grater's "Guide to Mount Rainier National Park"; and Southwestern Mon-

uments Association's "Arizona's National Monuments."

"The U. S. A. in Color" by the editors of Holiday, concentrates on U. S. vacation lands. "Off the Beaten Path" by Norman D. Ford tells you where to vacation or stay while in America's own bargain paradises. Mr. Ford's "America by Car" gives the best routings to see all that's most interesting in the U. S., Canada and Mexico.

Another useful book — George Wells' "The Handbook of Auto Camping, and Motorist's Guide to Public Campgrounds" — lists nearly 4,000 camping areas in national parks and other recreation spots.

Numerous pamphlets which give information about our national and state parks are also available at the library. "That the Past Shall Live," is the history program of the National Park Service. Other pamphlets in the vertical file describe "The Panhandle Wonderland," "Carlsbad Caverns," and "Yosemite." Maps are also available featuring national parks and monuments as well as maps of individual countries and states.

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89c Wild Root Hair Dressing 59c
89c Right Guard Spray Deodorant 59c
\$1.00 Palmolive Shave Lotion 69c
\$2.00 Preceptin Jelly \$1.69
\$2.00 Delfin Jelly \$1.69
\$1.75 Ortho Gynol Jelly \$1.39
\$1.00 Massengill Powder 79c
89c Mexana Heat Powder 69c
47c Glycerine Suppositories 33c
69c Durhams Ant Kill Powder 49c

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Refugees Show Discontent, Keep Berlin Crisis Going

By JOHN BAUSMAN
BERLIN (AP)—For the past 12 years policy of Communist East Germany have been tramping up to abandoned homes, fixing a seal on the door and preparing to auction the household goods.

They are the homes of people who left just about everything behind to flee to the West.

Since 1949, when the Communist regime was set up in Soviet-occupied Germany, more than 2,600,000 persons have come to the West. They give continued evidence of discontent with Communist rule. They are key figures in recurrent Berlin crises.

The vast majority of these refugees funnel through West Berlin, a far easier escape route than trying to cross the tightly guarded East-West border that divides East and West Germany.

West Berlin, still occupied by the Atlantic Allies of World War II, is an island of Western territory 110 miles inside that barbed-wire barrier. The refugee who makes his way to East Berlin has little trouble getting to the Western side via subway or elevated train. From there he is flown to West Germany, skipping border controls on the land route.

The Communists would love to close this escape route. For years the East Germans, with Soviet backing, have been seeking control of all routes to and from Berlin.

The flight of refugees makes East Germany the only modern industrial nation in the world with a declining population.

It has serious effects on the country's economy. More than half the refugees are between 18 and 45, the most active and productive years of a worker's life. Another 20 per cent are in the still important productive years of 45 to 60.

Children and people over 65 account for the remainder, with the

older group amounting to less than 10 per cent.

The refugees are a cross-section of life, with industrial workers and laborers forming the biggest group. There are farmers, tradesmen, housewives, students and such highly trained people as doctors, engineers and teachers.

This last group of intellectuals and experts is a small part of the total refugee flood, but one that hurts the Communists. In the six-year period from 1954 to 1960, East Germany lost 35,000 intellectuals, including 14,000 engineers and 4,000 doctors and dentists.

Western sources estimate the number of patients per doctor in East Germany is up to about 1,400 compared to 700 in West Germany.

And many a skilled worker refugee has amused himself with the thought of how tough it will be for his old Communist bosses to find a replacement. Besides being an economic drain, the refugee stream is an embarrassment to the Reds. It leaves no doubt that people are dissatisfied with communism.

"These people can't vote in a free election, so they are voting with their feet," commented a Berlin refugee official, using a popular German phrase.

Heardening as this is to the West, official West German policy is not to encourage flight.

"We cannot strip that part of Germany of its best people," says "Stay as long as you can. If you can't stand it any longer, then we'll do all we can to help you," West German Chancellor Adenauer once declared.

Thus far prospering West Germany has easily absorbed the refugees. Each community earmarks a certain amount of new housing for them and a labor shortage leaves plenty of jobs open.

But life in the West is not soft.

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Animals Are Livening Up Beachfront

GALVESTON — A lost seal, swimming tigers and a porpoise which nearly landed in the Houston jail have been livening up the Galveston beachfront recently.

The porpoise had an excuse—she was sick. Somebody called the police to complain about a reflection pool in front of Houston's City Hall.

Walls was transporting three trained porpoises from Florida on water-soaked mattresses in their specially built trailer when a seven- and a half foot female, Lady Bird Jumper, broke out in a rash.

Walls explained. A dunking in the only available water seemed like a good idea at the time.

From there, things got completely out of hand. Somebody called the police to complain about a nude woman swimming in the pond in front of city hall. A crowd gathered and trampled surrounding foliage. The commissioner of parks and playgrounds seemed to think Walls pulled the whole stunt on purpose and advised him that it might be well if he removed his porpoises, lest they pine in city hall.

Lady Bird, Sam Houston and Quick Draw, netted less than six weeks ago, are jumping through hoops, doing the cha-cha-cha and eating fish from Walls' teeth regularly here.

"Training them was a cinch," Walls said. Getting them here was the problem; porpoises, which have visible remains of a pelvic structure indicating they once were land dwellers, need to be wet down but not immersed in transit.

"These three made so much noise on the way, yelling for water every minute and a half, that the authorities in several towns along our route didn't believe us when we told them what we had. Walls has a trained seal, supposedly one of the swiftest and most fierce of untamable nocturnal wildcats, which swims in the Gulf of Mexico with glee.

He is convinced he could let the seal, Chino, and the porpoises go free in the gulf and they would come home.

He'd better not try. The manager of the pleasure pier, a few miles up the beach from the porpoise ranch, is still looking for a trained seal who swam away a couple of weeks ago.

Sully, despondent over the loss of her mate (somebody fed him a castor oil and he bled to death), slipped up the beach from the pier, a standing reward for her safe return.

Slippery Sully, last seen frolicking happily around the T-head of the pier, will turn up any day now, and "probably give a bunch of swimming tourists a fit," pier manager Howard Robbins is sure.

"She's a mammal, after all, and can't just go out to sea. She has to come back."

A nine-month-old Bengal tiger, kept behind chicken-wire fencing in the Jungle room of the pier, goes swimming at 11 a.m. daily. Local mothers eye him nervously, but there have been no real objections.

What happens to the possessions left behind?

They are auctioned off and the proceeds are put in a special bank account under the refugee's name.

"That's what they say they do with the money anyway," the younger father said. "I don't know whether they do or not and I'm not going back to find out."

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

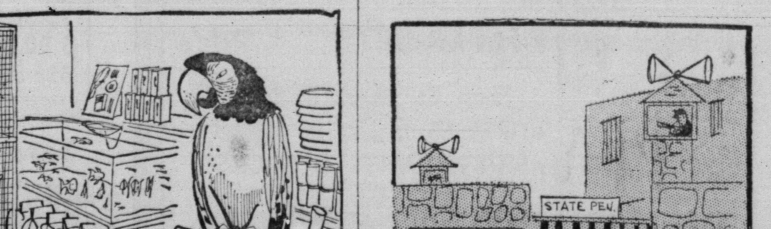
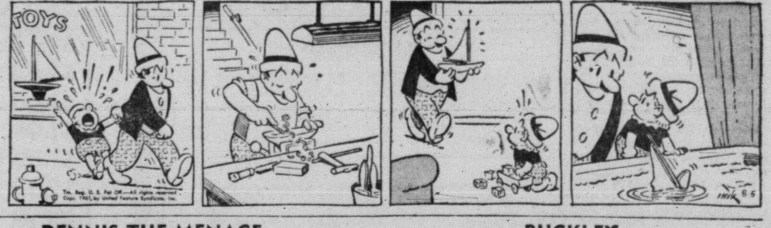
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

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MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Crossword Puzzle

1. Chance	31. Moreover
4. Become bankrupt	32. Common viper
8. Young	34. Negative vote
12. Mr. Lincoln	35. Beverages
13. Formerly	37. Lengthwise
14. Pitcher	38. Perfumes var.
15. Newcomer	41. Sweetest
17. Head	42. Nun
18. Location	43. Is no
19. Carried out	47. Entrance
21. Stimulus	48. Kinsman
22. Reviving part of a machine	52. Under obligation
25. Appliance for browning bread	53. Abhor
27. Inquired	54. Marries
	57. School of whales

DOWN

1. Possesses	5. Enraged
2. Ger.	6. Winter pert.
3. Ger.	7. Dormouse
4. System	8. Lazare
9. Not present	10. Allot
11. Heured	11. Heured
12. Council	12. Council
13. Pierce	13. Pierce
14. Johnny cake	14. Johnny cake
15. Savor	15. Savor
16. Forming fabric	16. Forming fabric
17. Facility	17. Facility
18. Stains	18. Stains
19. Stored folder in a silo	19. Stored folder in a silo
20. Clatter	20. Clatter
21. Crave	21. Crave
22. Dert	22. Dert
23. Frame for a window	23. Frame for a window
24. Mental concept	24. Mental concept
25. Alluvium	25. Alluvium
26. Impudent talk colloq.	26. Impudent talk colloq.
27. Female sheep	27. Female sheep
28. By way of	28. By way of
29. Tree	29. Tree

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Across: 1. Chance, 4. Become bankrupt, 8. Young, 12. Mr. Lincoln, 13. Formerly, 14. Pitcher, 15. Newcomer, 17. Head, 18. Location, 19. Carried out, 21. Stimulus, 22. Reviving part of a machine, 25. Appliance for browning bread, 27. Inquired.

Down: 1. Possesses, 2. Ger., 3. Ger., 4. System, 5. Enraged, 6. Winter pert., 7. Dormouse, 8. Lazare, 9. Not present, 10. Allot, 11. Heured, 12. Council, 13. Pierce, 14. Johnny cake, 15. Savor, 16. Forming fabric, 17. Facility, 18. Stains, 19. Stored folder in a silo, 20. Clatter, 21. Crave, 22. Dert, 23. Frame for a window, 24. Mental concept, 25. Alluvium, 26. Impudent talk colloq., 27. Female sheep, 28. By way of, 29. Tree.



Navigation Of Big Red Still A Dream

By RONNIE THOMPSON

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—From the day the first trapper pushed his canoe against the Red River, navigating the muddy, treacherous waterway has been talked and tried.

Today, navigation up the winding river which could link Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma with ports of the world is nearer than ever before.

A trip by jet-propelled paddle-wheel tug from New Orleans to Denison Dam—more than 700 miles upstream—spurred the most recent activities.

At the helm was Barney Holland, Fort Worth oil man and president of the Heart of Texas Transportation Co. He insists the "Red River is ready for navigation in a modest way."

Holland said his prime interest is cutting down transportation mileage between Eastern-manufactured Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Navigation was profitable during the early 1800s, to men who shuttled small river steamers back and forth to New Orleans. But it was dangerous and depended largely upon the moods of Big Red.

And now, navigation on a commercial basis appears to be as complex a question as it was in the 1820s.

Army Engineers held hearings in Paris, Shreveport and Alexandria, La., recently prior to an estimated \$400,000, 4-year study of the river—an effort to control, bank stabilization and navigation.

Interstate Commerce Commission examiner James Gaffney recommended in May that Holland's company be authorized to operate barges in the service between Denison and New Orleans.

Railroad companies took exception to the ruling and a rebuttal by the company is being heard by the ICC.

The Red River's history is marked by ravaging floods, vicious cave-ins and a changing course.

Throughout the Army Engineers' hearings, farmers and landowners told of land and crops lost to the reddish-colored waters.

Some have seen the river eat up as much as 400 acres of land over the years and one pointed out, "The river looks more dangerous now than it did 40 years ago."

Others say they have seen sand, one to three feet deep, deposited on their rich bottomland. One estimated his loss in a 1957 flood at about \$75,000.

The Denison Dam, creating Lake Texoma, one of the world's largest man-made lakes, eased flooding. It provided a gigantic water and power supply for the valley.

Early settlers tell of a great jam of debris, called a raft, that halted any thoughts of navigation. With dogged determination, the settlers pushed their small boats through the great raft, located 275 miles above the mouth of the river at the Mississippi.

They made their way through sloughs and small bayous. Navigation commercially was almost out of the question.

But by necessity, the river boats of the early settlers and traders battled Red River repeatedly. They hauled cotton, corn and other products to New Orleans and brought back the necessities of life. It was the only major outlet.

Fortunes were made and lost with river-boats. One snag, one storm, one sudden flood could send the boat to the bottom. The shifting sands of the river cover countless hulks of lost boats.

Some believed to still store their treasure.

One of them, uncovered by nature near Albion's Ferry near here more than a year ago, caused quite a sensation. Tales of whiskey and cargoes of gold circulated around the find.

But another flood, and more sand, covered the exposed wreckage again before any real investigation could be made.

Oldtimers also tell of an Indian attack on a Spanish pack train laden with gold.

The story goes that when the Indians jumped them the gold was thrown into a small lake spawned by the river's changing course.

Fortune hunters have scoured the lake on the banks of the river near here many times, but turned up nothing.

Efforts to improve navigation started early. Congress approved the original project May 23, 1928. Between that date and 1941, more than \$425,000 was appropriated for removal of the huge raft.

A channel was opened, but Congress made no new appropriations, and another raft formed.

President Herbert Hoover, in a 1929 address, spoke in favor of opening Red River for navigation to the Mississippi. The future of the river hinterland was discussed in glowing terms.

The Red River Valley Association, the Upper Red River Valley Navigation Committee, Army Engineers and associated groups picked up the ball on Red River navigation following World War II.

Army Engineers in 1965 said the Red River offered as many possibilities for navigation as do several European rivers.

It took Barney Holland three months—but he proved it could be done.

He left Oil City, Pa., July 9, 1960, in his paddlewheel tugboat heading for Denison Dam. He navigated the Ohio and Mississippi rivers with tugboat and oil barges.

When he came to Big Red he lightened his load barges because of shallow water. He abandoned the largest barge, the *Shreveport*.

It took Holland several weeks to navigate the last 50 miles of Red River because his tug became snagged on sand bars. The tug was fitted with jet propulsion units which enabled him to navigate the craft in very shallow water.

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But by necessity, the river boats of the early settlers and traders battled Red River repeatedly. They hauled cotton, corn and other products to New Orleans and brought back the necessities of life. It was the only major outlet.

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Channel 4, 12, 13

CHANNEL 12 — SCAT NO. 3

CHANNEL 13 — SCAT NO. 5

SUNDAY

8:55-13-Sign On
9:00-13-Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30-13-Look Up And Live
10:00-13-Camera Three
10:30-13-Church of Christ
11:00-12-Sign On
11:55-Baseball
12:30-Adventure In Japan
2:45-Industry On Parade
3:00-This Is The Life
3:30-12-Talk Back
4:00-13-TBA
4:15-Adventures Unlimited
4:30-Amateur Hour
4:45-Walt Disney Presents
5:00-13-4-Guestward Ho!

MONDAY

7:40-Sign On
7:45-Farm Fair
7:50-News
8:00-Richard Hottelet
8:15-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-1 Love Lucy
9:30-Video Village
10:00-Double Exposure
10:30-Surprise Package
11:00-Love Of Life
11:30-Search For Tomorrow
11:45-The Guiding Light
12:00-CBS News
12:05-News And Weather
12:20-13-Names In The News
12:25-Dateline Abilene
1:00-4-Noon Cartoons
1:30-As The World Turns
1:50-Face The Facts
2:00-Houseparty
2:00-The Millionaire

TUESDAY

7:40-Sign On
7:45-Farm Fair
7:50-News
8:00-Richard Hottelet
8:15-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-1 Love Lucy
9:30-Video Village
10:00-Double Exposure
10:30-Surprise Package
11:00-Love Of Life
11:30-Search For Tomorrow
11:45-The Guiding Light
12:00-CBS News
12:05-News And Weather
12:20-13-Home Demonstration
12:25-Dateline Abilene
1:00-4-Noon Cartoons
1:30-As The World Turns
1:50-Face The Facts
2:00-Houseparty
2:00-The Millionaire

WEDNESDAY

7:40-Sign On
7:45-Farm Fair
7:50-News
8:00-Richard Hottelet
8:15-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-1 Love Lucy
9:30-Video Village
10:00-Double Exposure
10:30-Surprise Package
11:00-Love Of Life
11:30-Search For Tomorrow
11:45-The Guiding Light
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12:20-13-Names In The News
12:25-Dateline Abilene
1:00-4-Noon Cartoons
1:30-As The World Turns
1:50-Face The Facts
2:00-Houseparty
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THURSDAY

7:40-Sign On
7:45-Farm Fair
7:50-News
8:00-Richard Hottelet
8:15-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-1 Love Lucy
9:30-Video Village
10:00-Double Exposure
10:30-Surprise Package
11:00-Love Of Life
11:30-Search For Tomorrow
11:45-The Guiding Light
12:00-CBS News
12:05-News And Weather
12:20-13-Names In The News
12:25-Dateline Abilene
1:00-4-Noon Cartoons
1:30-As The World Turns
1:50-Face The Facts
2:00-Houseparty
2:00-The Millionaire

FRIDAY

7:40-Sign On
7:45-Farm Fair
7:50-News
8:00-Richard Hottelet
8:15-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-1 Love Lucy
9:30-Video Village
10:00-Double Exposure
10:30-Surprise Package
11:00-Love Of Life
11:30-Search For Tomorrow
11:45-The Guiding Light
12:00-CBS News
12:05-News And Weather
12:20-13-Names In The News
12:25-Dateline Abilene
1:00-4-Noon Cartoons
1:30-As The World Turns
1:50-Face The Facts
2:00-Houseparty
2:00-The Millionaire

SATURDAY

8:10-Sign On
8:15-Farm Fair Report
8:20-News
8:30-Captain Kangaroo
8:40-Mighty Mouse
10:00-The Magic Land
10:30-Popeye Theatre
11:00-23-Sky King
11:20-Cartoon Circus
11:30-Sky King
11:35-Farmer Alvin
11:45-Baseball
12:30-Boys' Rodeo
3:00-Film of the Week
3:30-Her's Texas

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2 — SCAT NO. 2

SUNDAY

10:00-Social Security in Action
10:15-Industry On Parade
10:30-The Christophers
11:00-First Baptist Church
12:00-1 Search For Adventure
12:30-Baseball
3:00-Sunday Movie
4:30-This Is NBC News
5:00-Lock Up
5:30-This is your Life

MONDAY

6:55-Morning Devotional
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Stock Market Report
11:00-News
11:30-Weather
11:55-NBC News Day Report
12:00-Highway Patrol
12:30-Burns and Allen
1:00-Jan Murray Show
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre
2:00-Young Dr. Malone
2:30-From These Roots
3:00-Make Room For Daddy
3:30-Her's Hollywood
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges

TUESDAY

6:55-Morning Devotional
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Truth or Consequences
11:30-It Could Be You
11:55-News Today
12:05-Hospitality Time
12:15-Calling Dr. Kildare
2:00-Young Dr. Malone
2:30-From These Roots
3:00-Make Room For Daddy
3:30-Her's Hollywood
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival

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12:05-Hospitality Time
12:15-Calling Dr. Kildare
2:00-Young Dr. Malone
2:30-From These Roots
3:00-Make Room For Daddy
3:30-Her's Hollywood
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival

SATURDAY

8:00-American Odyssey
8:30-Pip the Piper
9:00-Shari Lewis Show
9:30-King Leonardo
10:00-Fury
10:30-The Lone Ranger
11:00-Death Valley Days
11:30-1 Search For Adventure
12:00-Sherwood Baptist Church
12:30-Baseball
3:30-Saturday Movie

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

CHANNEL 11 — SCAT NO. 8

SUNDAY

11:10-Sign On
11:30-Living Word
11:30-Catholic Hour
12:00-The Answer
12:30-Baseball
3:30-Movie
5:00-Meet The Press
5:30-Edwin Newman
6:00-Shirley Temple

MONDAY

7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Truth or Consequences
11:30-It Could Be You
11:55-News Today
12:05-Hospitality Time
12:15-Calling Dr. Kildare
2:00-Young Dr. Malone
2:30-From These Roots
3:00-Make Room For Daddy
3:30-Burns and Allen

TUESDAY

7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Truth or Consequences
11:30-It Could Be You
11:55-News Today
12:05-Hospitality Time
12:15-Calling Dr. Kildare
2:00-Young Dr. Malone
2:30-From These Roots
3:00-Make Room For Daddy
3:30-Burns and Allen

WEDNESDAY

7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Truth or Consequences
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3:00-Make Room For Daddy
3:30-Burns and Allen

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9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Truth or Consequences
11:30-It Could Be You
11:55-News Today
12:05-Hospitality Time
12:15-Calling Dr. Kildare
2:00-Young Dr. Malone
2:30-From These Roots
3:00-Make Room For Daddy
3:30-Burns and Allen

SATURDAY

8:00-Corliss Archer
8:30-Science Fiction
9:00-News, Weather
9:15-Her's House
9:30-Bonanza
9:40-Fall Man
9:50-Fight of the Week
9:55-Make That Space
10:00-Lawrence Welk
10:05-News, Weather, Sports
11:00-MGM Movie

KRBC-TV Channel 9, Abilene

CHANNEL 9 — SCAT NO. 4

SUNDAY

12:15-Industry On Parade
12:30-Baseball
3:00-Command Presentation
4:30-Devotions
5:00-Meet The Press
5:30-News, Weather, Sports
6:00-Shirley Temple

MONDAY

Schedule is the same Monday thru Friday except as indicated.
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Truth or Consequences
11:30-It Could Be You
11:55-NBC News
12:05-News and Weather
12:15-Devotions
12:30-3 Stooges
1:00-The Jan Murray Show
1:30-Loretta Young
2:00-Young Dr. Malone

TUESDAY

8:00-Thriller
8:30-Jack Paar (Tues-Fri)
9:00-The Cold Woman
9:30-Three Stooges
10:00-Wagon Train
10:30-Price Is Right
11:00-Huckleberry Hound
11:30-Outlaws
12:00-Tombstone Territory
1:00-Three Stooges
1:15-Bid and Buy
1:45-Three Stooges
2:00-Happy
2:00-One Happy Family

WEDNESDAY

8:00-Mystery Theatre
9:00-Brothers Brannigan
9:30-Johnny Midnight
10:00-Bachelor Father
10:30-Great Ghost Stories
11:00-You Bet Your Life
11:30-Two Faces West
12:00-Three Stooges
12:30-News & Weather
1:00-Three Stooges
1:30-Bonanza
1:50-Tall Man
2:00-Detective's Diary
2:30-The Nation's Future
3:00-Johnny Midnight
3:30-Brothers Brannigan
4:00-News And Weather
4:30-Command Presentation

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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Farmers Make Hay While Sun Shines

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas farmers made hay while the sun shone last week with the best week of weather for field work in some time, director John Hutchinson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports. Moisture is good throughout the state with only limited areas reporting a shortage. Crops, pastures and ranges responded to good conditions. Range and cattle conditions in many sections were about the best in many years for so late in the summer. Moisture is generally adequate over the Panhandle. A few counties are on the short side. Onion harvest is about over; the potato harvest is on; the carrot harvest is beginning. Livestock and

ranges are in good condition. Moisture is adequate over most of the South Plains but dryland cotton and grain sorghums will need rain within 10 days. Cotton made excellent progress. The onion and potato harvests were about over. Livestock and ranges were in excellent condition. All irrigation wells will be going shortly. Moisture is adequate over the Rolling Plains (Vernon). Cotton and sorghums are making good growth but boll weevil infestations range from light to heavy. Ranges in several counties are the best in many years for this season.

The moisture situation is favorable in North Central Texas where farmers were busy poisoning cotton, baling hay and putting up silage. Corn and sorghums look good and cotton is making good growth but some insect damage is reported. Pastures are very good.

Tomato Season

Locally grown sun-ripened tomatoes are now in abundance in the markets, and the best of all ways to serve them is to cut the tomatoes in thick slices, sprinkling each slice with salt, minced parsley and a generous amount of Spanish olive oil. When dressed with olive oil, tomatoes may be sliced in advance, for the oil seals in freshness and flavor. For variation, use terragon or dill instead of parsley, sprinkle freshly-ground black pepper over the tomatoes, or sprinkle with a little lime juice. Because tomatoes are fairly vinegary is not necessary.

Screwworms and flies are bad. Moisture is adequate in Central Texas but boll weevil infestations are heavy and grasshoppers are causing damage. The sorghum harvest has started and hay baling is heavy. Livestock are in excellent condition with a few goats being sheared. Ranges and water supplies are above average. Cotton is being poisoned and root rot is showing up.

New Effort For Stronger Import Controls Expected

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Another effort to get Congress to put stronger teeth in oil imports control can be expected next year.

Texas producers already are at work mapping strategy. The renewed effort will center on amendments to the trade agreements act. The act will require extension by Congress in 1962.

A defense amendment tacked onto the act in 1955 paved the way for the voluntary oil imports control program ordered by President Eisenhower in 1957. Revision of the amendment in 1958 preceded the change to mandatory controls in early 1959. Independent oil operators lost

fight for stronger provisions in both 1955 and 1958.

The Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association has not announced its objectives for 1962 but has ordered its imports committee to begin immediate preparation of a new amendment for placement before Congress.

The Texans and other independents who have been fighting oil imports can be expected, however, to repeat earlier requests that Congress spell out its desires on the control of imports of crude oil and petroleum products. This would include the naming of specific products to be controlled and placing specific limitations on such products.

A rash of requests for Congress

to limit imports developed after the end of the Korean crisis. Various proposals called for control of such products as oil, fluorspar, lead and zinc. Another called for limiting oil imports to 10 per cent of domestic demand.

Congress lumped all the proposals into the 1955 defense amendment. No specific products were named. The amendment merely authorized the President to control "any article" which was being imported in such quantities as to threaten to impair the national security. The decision on whether imports would be controlled by the use of tariffs, quotas, import taxes or other methods of restriction was left to the President.

has started. Peanuts were making good growth but with some leaf spot showing up. Ranges and pastures are very good, cattle are doing well, some calves are being marketed but screwworms are bad.

8B The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 6, 1961
Showers over most of far South Texas improved the moisture situation but heavy rains in the mid-Valley caused some damage to cotton. The cotton harvest was near the half-way mark in the Rio Grande Valley and fall vegetables were being planted in the Valley and Winter Garden areas. Pastures and livestock are excellent.

Will Your Four Or Five

Year Old Be

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Phone HI 3-3444 Principal

PENNEY'S

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A TRAVELING COLLECTION OF COATS
SO BIG NO ONE STORE CAN STOCK
IT AN ENTIRE SEASON! HERE NOW
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY... THEN
BACK-ON-ROAD AFTER OUR TOWN'S
SMARTEST GALS HAVE BOUGHT UP
THE CREAM OF THE CROP!

\$39 to \$79

*Imported Furs Labeled to Show Country of Origin



MISSIES' AND
PETITE SIZES
8 TO 18

SEE ALL THESE
NEW WOOLS:
polished zibelines
downy brushed fleeces
ribbed zibelines
nubby rich tweeds
crisp worsted failles
Worumba plushes
Forstmann plushes
soft-touch cashmeres

SEE ALL THESE
NEW LINES:
swing 'n wing flares
cape shapes
straight 'n narrows
contemporary-look
clutches...
stand-out cardigans
modified flares

SEE ALL THESE
NEW DETAILS:
low-placed pockets
bold buttonings
double-breasted
lap-overs...
shorter sleeves
sleeves-within-sleeves

SEE ALL THESE
NEW COLORS:
Magenta, Teal, Gold
Parrot and Royal...
Muted Beiges, Greys
Brown and Rusts...
Bright or Monotone
tweed and plaids...

SEE ALL
THESE FUR TRIMS:
Norwegian Natural
Blue Fox...
richly Dyed Squirrels
Natural Mutation
Minks...
Black-dyed Fox
Black-dyed Minks

EXTRA Selling Space coat racks
as far as the eye can see!

EXTRA Sales Associates recruited
from all over the store!

EXTRA Wrappers ready with plenty of boxes and string!

EXTRA Time to Pay—ask about Penney's Convenient
Time Payment and Lay-Away Plans!

EXTRA Time to Shop—our doors open
tomorrow at 8:30 A.M. Sharp!

EXTRA Cashiers—no long waiting lines
...just quick service!