

Civil Rights Marchers In Two Capitals



UP FROM THE DEPTHS — Henry Throne, his face blackened from two weeks imprisonment 300 feet underground in a Hazleton, Pa., coal mine, is swung out of an escape shaft drilled to where he and a companion were trapped since August 13. David Fellin, one of the owners of the independent coal mine, also was saved. A third miner is missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Drilling For Bova Pushed

By STANFORD H. BENJAMIN
HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers, spurred by their success in raising Henry Throne, 26, and David Fellin, 58, from a coal mine cave in, drove a 12-inch shaft about 305 feet through earth, rock and coal into a void today, searching for Louis Bova, 54, missing since Aug. 13 in the same mishap.

Meanwhile drilling of two other probes was underway.

Mine officials said the drill on the 45-ton rig broke through into some kind of chamber about 6.15 a.m.

The officials said they would be unable to say if it was successful in reaching Bova until the drill pipe was removed and microphones and possibly a camera could be lowered, in a matter of hours. The drill started at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, but drilling was halted by a six-hour breakdown.

Officials said they hit the void at the spot Fellin told them to drill. Fellin had also directed the miners where to sink a successful 18-inch escape shaft to look for Bova.

A three-inch probe reached 132 feet at 7 a.m., said officials. A six-inch shaft, started early today, hit 25 feet by 7 a.m.

Meanwhile mine officials said they plan to close the mine for safety reasons.

The second shaft is being drilled by a six-inch rig. It is being drilled by a six-inch rig. It is being drilled by a six-inch rig.

The first shaft reached Fellin and Throne Aug. 13 and served them from the rescue scene shortly after the mine cave in. They were hoisted to safety. She was reported throng Tuesday morning. Bova has had no food since the day of the cave-in, but may have some from stock.

He said this would involve installing new tubing in the bottom of the shaft and pumping in fresh air. The old tubing was destroyed by the explosion.

The mine inspector said it would take about five or six hours to complete the new venting system and continue the search.

However, Hatis held out hope the men might still be alive. He said they could have found air pockets in the two lateral tunnels in which they were working.

Frank Tippet, head of the potash division of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., operator of the mine, said the rescue teams had not established contact with the trapped men.

Asked if there was any chance the men were alive, Tippet said, "I wouldn't even attempt a guess. I think there's a chance."

He said they had been using dynamite.

More than 30 men were directly involved in the rescue attempt. They were going down one crew of three at a time, with crews rotating every half hour or so.

Tippet said the first crews down encountered gas and intense heat generated by the blast.

He said an effort would be made to restore the ventilation system before rescuers started the actual job of searching for the missing men. There were hints it might take several days to find them.

Austin Sees Both Races In Strength

By JERRY PILLARD
AUSTIN (AP) — Negro and white civil rights demonstrators throughout the state converged on Austin today for a Texas edition of the national "march for jobs and freedom."

Indications pointed toward at least 1,500 persons in a 2 p.m. march on the state capitol sponsored by the Freedom Now Committee.

Grand Prairie grocer Bob Joiner, who obtained an 11 a.m. parade permit for an organization called the Indignant White Citizens Council, arrived in Austin at 10 a.m. with four companions, two of them brothers. He predicted he would gather up to 1,200 converts within an hour "but we will march with 15 if we have to."

Joiner said his group would stay for the 2 p.m. march "because they have got to have hecking to show them that they are not appreciated. It is our U.S. constitutional right to heckle."

A group of 15 city policemen stood across the street. Joiner talked with a policeman. His automobile carried the sign "Integration is Communism."

Accompanying Joiner, 34, were Ray Joiner, 16; Roy Joiner, 14; Bill Miller, 23; and Prentice G. Smith, 17, all of Grand Prairie.

Booker T. Bonner, Austin Negro waiter and an organizer of the Freedom Now Committee march, said he was confident "at least 1,000 Austin Negroes and whites would take part in the march."

A Houston group of about 300 left during the morning for Austin, traveling in three chartered buses.

A chartered bus in Dallas carried a load of passengers. Dallas civil rights leaders predicted others traveling in cars would raise the Dallas delegation to 200 persons.

Negro attorney Clifford Davis of Fort Worth estimated 40 to 50 persons left Fort Worth traveling in private cars.

Joiner held a city permit for an eight-block parade to start at 11 a.m.

The Bonner group was set to march at 2 p.m. over a route of nearly two miles from a park in the Negro section of Austin to the Capitol.

Connally urged Tuesday that Joiner and his group stay home and write him a letter.

Joiner didn't like the idea but said he would ask council members to vote today whether or not to march.

Connally has opposed public accommodations protests in pending federal civil rights legislation.

This led Bonner to stage a 26-hour sit-in seeking an appointment with the governor. He failed to keep it, however, because Connally agreed to see only Bonner and not a group accompanying him.

He did not appreciate the fact that Connally, a white man, was talking to a Negro man.

He said he was talking to a Negro man. He said he was talking to a Negro man.



CONSOLED BY GOVERNOR — Gwen Harvey, Minneapolis television personality, lies weeping in pain from a compound fracture of her right ankle, while the governor of Minnesota, Karl F. Roivaag, right, and a policeman bend over to assure her medical aid is on the way. Miss Harvey had just interviewed Roivaag at the Minnesota state fair and was continuing her telecast. A railing separating her from the crowd collapsed sending several youngsters sprawling against her. She was knocked down and trampled. (AP Wirephoto)

Solons Working To Avert Rail Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the strike deadline only 12 hours away, the House went to work today on a Senate-approved resolution that would force arbitration to avert a nationwide railroad walkout.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., told reporters he was confident the House would win the race with the clock, and get the resolution to President Kennedy for signing into law well in advance of the 12:01 a.m. deadline.

"I would think the railroad bill would pass, and with a reasonable degree of rapidity," McCormack told newsmen.

"I would think that it would get through very quickly."

He did not predict whether the House would accept without change a measure passed by the Senate Tuesday, or make changes which would necessitate a compromise. But the effort was to send a bill quickly to President Kennedy.

While House officials said that if the House passes the legislation without change, a copy could be placed on Kennedy's desk for signing within a half hour after House action.

A spokesman for the railroads said that as soon as the bill becomes law, the railroads will immediately to cancel proposed work rules changes which the unions have said will cause them to strike.

Notices of the work rules changes have already been posted to become effective just after midnight, but the rail spokesman said the carriers are standing by to cancel the notices.

A Senate Labor Committee specialist said enactment of the bill would mark the first time to his knowledge that Congress has ever set up procedure for compulsory arbitration.

The measure would force arbitration to settle the two big issues in the work rules dispute. The elimination of 32,000 firemen's jobs and how many men are needed to run a train.

Under the Senate measure, there would be 10 days for arbitration negotiations before a strike could ensue if the lesser issues were still unsettled. Further congressional action might be required then.

House leaders hoped to pass the measure and speed it to President Kennedy for signing before the strike deadline.

With the walkout threat just around the bend, the Senate moved out the throttle, beat down some other proposals and pushed through the emergency measure which is failing to one that had been defeated by the House.

House leaders plan to have the bill ready to go to the Senate by 11 a.m. today.

That was the House could pass the measure and send it straight to the White House, rather than returning it to the Senate for final action.

George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the anti-Negro-white American Nazi Party, showed up at daybreak on the fringe of the demonstration ground with about 40 young followers, and police promptly singled them in a tight circle. The Nazis were not in uniform and Rockwell said they did not plan a counter-demonstration but would only act as observers.

Leaders of the march also were to meet with leaders of Congress on Capitol Hill before the march and then with President Kennedy at the White House after the demonstration.

The early arrivals were a mix of white and black. Some were carrying signs, and some were carrying flags.

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100,000 In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singing, shouting thousands marched from the Washington monument to the Lincoln Memorial today in a mass call for Congress to bar racial discrimination up and down the fabric of American life.

Police estimated the turnout at 100,000 at 11:20 a.m. EDT.

The marchers, Negro and white but heavily Negro, were an impressive sight for those Congress members who came to the Lincoln Memorial.

The march leaders met with Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said no commitments were asked or given in the session with him.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois pledged support for all of the administration's civil rights program except the public accommodations bill. This has been Dirksen's position all along.

Charles Halleck of Indiana told them he was "holding conferences on the legislation" and the Republican attitude always has been friendly to civil rights.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., was quoted as predicting the House would pass a strong civil rights bill.

In the late afternoon, the march leaders had an engagement to see President Kennedy.

On the monument grounds there was a carnival atmosphere.

Here and there groups of beatniks, guitar playing, folk singers performed. Soft drink and sandwich wagons were doing business. Women were selling brochures, priced at \$1, entitled "We Shall Overcome."

By a striped canvas tent serving as headquarters for the march operation, a group was marching around in a circle, hand-clapping rhythmically and singing.

The whole area was heavily policed. Along a major part of Constitution Avenue, officers stood shoulder to shoulder. There were police and military police. Also, available, if needed, were several thousand troops at military posts in the Washington area.

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Negro demonstrators paraded into the early morning hours in front of the Justice Department building. They were protesting alleged police brutality and other alleged civil rights violations in Georgia and Mississippi.

After dawn, the demonstrators were to start gathering at the Lincoln Memorial which will mark the start of the march to the Lincoln Memorial nine blocks away.

At the monument grounds, folk singers will entertain them until the march begins. "We Shall Overcome," the song of the civil rights movement, will fill the air.

Police said they made preparations for 100,000 or so marchers, although some civil rights leaders say as many as 250,000 may show up before the day is done.

Deputy Chief of Police Howard V. Covel said no other Washington demonstration ever had 100,000 participants.

Words of encouragement came from President Kennedy. Although he did not mention the march specifically, he issued a statement.

"These recent months, one hundred years after the Emancipation Proclamation, have seen the decisive recognition by the major part of our society that all our citizens are entitled to full membership in the national community."

"The gains of 1963 will never be reversed."

The White House described it as a landmark statement but released it far in advance to coincide with the march.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning in Electra for Mr. Lee Roy Nichols, 61, production superintendent for Chaplin & McFarlin Oil Company in Snyder.

The services were held at the Totten Funeral Home Chapel. Mr. Nichols died early Monday in a Temple hospital.

His residence was at the Chaplin & McFarlin camp on the Claiborne Road.

Mr. Nichols is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Nichols, one son, James Nichols of Ft. Worth, and one grandson.

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — A squat, powerful missile got the U.S. Apollo moonshot program off the ground today in a cloud of desert dust.

A destruct system in the Little Joe II missile was the only assumed flaw in the firing. The system was to have exploded at 20,000 feet, the rocket's thrust signal had been sent from ground control to the destruct system but it failed.

It was not known how far the missile traveled because of the failure.

The note followed up a declaration by the joint military command in Saigon, broadcast by the official Viet Nam press, that high military officers persuaded Diem to impose martial law last week.

Army chiefs proposed the declaration and are seeing that it is carried out, the broadcast said, quoting a communique from military headquarters.

The communique apparently was intended to rebut a statement by the U.S. State Department Monday that Viet Nam's military leaders had no warning of the plan to impose martial law.

Mobile squads roamed Saigon today and troop concentrations increased to guard against new demonstrations or suicides, but other signs pointed to a relaxation of martial law.

Gas Encountered In Utah Potash Mine Rescue Effort

By R. GREG NOKES
MOAB, Utah (AP) — Rescuers ran into deadly carbon monoxide gas today in the depths of a potash mine in which 25 men were entombed by an explosion.

Presence of the gas further dimmed already slim hopes the men would be found alive.

State Mine Inspector Steve Hatis said the gas was discovered at the bottom of the 2,712-foot shaft, one of the largest and deepest in North America.

The missing men are somewhere beyond and below that level in one of two lateral tunnels extending from the base of the main shaft.

Before rescuers can go farther, Hatis said, they must establish a new air supply in the main shaft, which goes straight down the distance of nearly 100 football fields.

He said this would involve installing new tubing in the bottom of the shaft and pumping in fresh air. The old tubing was destroyed by the explosion.

The mine inspector said it would take about five or six hours to complete the new venting system and continue the search.

However, Hatis held out hope the men might still be alive. He said they could have found air pockets in the two lateral tunnels in which they were working.

Frank Tippet, head of the potash division of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., operator of the mine, said the rescue teams had not established contact with the trapped men.

Asked if there was any chance the men were alive, Tippet said, "I wouldn't even attempt a guess. I think there's a chance."

He said they had been using dynamite.

More than 30 men were directly involved in the rescue attempt. They were going down one crew of three at a time, with crews rotating every half hour or so.

Tippet said the first crews down encountered gas and intense heat generated by the blast.

He said an effort would be made to restore the ventilation system before rescuers started the actual job of searching for the missing men. There were hints it might take several days to find them.

The explosion, of undetermined origin, ripped through the mine at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, catching the men apparently without warning in the two lateral tunnels.

angle from the main shaft. Moab, a town of about 6,000, was stunned by the disaster.

Most of the miners continue the 23 miles from Moab to work. At one time, there were as many as 100 miners at the site. The figure has dropped steadily since the mine in April of 1961.

Trapped were employees of Harrison International of Miami, Fla., which was awarded a contract for sinking and underground development of the mine in April of 1961.

The mine is in the Colorado River Canyon, about 250 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. It's about 100 miles from the "Four Corners" area, the point where New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona meet.

Potash, or potassium carbonate, is widely used in the manufacture of chemical fertilizers.

Mailing of items covered by the temporary and limited service suspension, deposited at post offices immediately prior to the strike, will be made at the risk of the mailer.

The Department cannot guarantee early delivery of perishable items and other than first class and air mail parcels, letters and other matter if they are in transit at the time the strike occurs.

Postmaster Moreland noted that Lubbock, Abilene, Midland and Odessa are among cities within the second postal zone of Snyder which will continue to get full mail service from this post office if and when the strike occurs.

He urged the public and large mailers to call the post office at HI 34261 for detailed information or to get answers to technical questions involving their particular mailing problem.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURE: High 72, low 52. Precipitation: 0.00. Wind: S. 10-15. Humidity: 60%. Visibility: 10. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Wind: S. 10-15. Humidity: 60%. Visibility: 10. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 28, 1963 3

Knapp News

BY MRS. VERNON TODD
Ben Weathers was a visitor in Big Spring, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie James and daughter of Gail, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart of Lums camp visited Saturday with relatives of Midland.

Misses J. E. Sorells, Erna Seiger and Frieda Murphy visited Thursday in the Paul Gordon home at Big Spring.

Mrs. J. E. DuPont of Diamond M. field is visiting with relatives in Louisiana.

Mrs. R. H. Griffin and Paula returned Saturday from El Dorado, Ark. where Mrs. Griffin underwent major surgery several weeks earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers have been recent visitors in the Jack Graham home south side of Lake Thomas, visiting with Mrs. Graham, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gresham have returned from a recent visit to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin returned Wednesday from visiting in the Johnnie Miller home at Beaumont and enjoying a shrimp fishing.

Mrs. Miller and children returned to Snyder with them for a visit with parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and two sons enjoyed a Carlsbad Caverns tour the earlier part of the week. Melinda visited with her grandparents the Edd Franklins.

Mrs. C. C. James of Snyder has been a recent visitor in the Cecil James and Joe James homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley Browne and daughters Joyce and Janice visited the Carlsbad Caverns Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Louisiana were weekend visitors of the lady's brother A. J. Ray and family.

David Copeland of Baylor is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Copeland of Knapp parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steadman and daughter of Fort Worth were weekend visitors of Doris Steadman and other relatives.

Rev. B. Calloway of the Berryflat community supplied at the Knapp Church Sunday morning while Rev. D. W. Copeland closed out a week's meeting at the Berryflat Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie of Oklahoma were weekend visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Maurice Duncan, Mr. Duncan and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie James and daughter of Gail, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James and A. L. Potter.

The Phillip James family of Odessa was visiting Saturday in the Joe James and Cecil James homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cochran and

children, Mrs. V. Ann Abel visited the past week with relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers, Jr. and son Dickie of Amarillo, David and Darrell Wimburn of El Dorado, Ark. visited Monday in the Ben Weathers' home.

Style Show

Held By
Local Club

The American Business Women's Association presented the back to school "Festival of Fall Fashions" style show at Martha Ann Woman's Club on Friday evening.

Proceeds from the event went toward the chapter's scholarship fund. Musical numbers were presented by Sally Glover and Sharon Small. Barbara Cole modeled a mink stole that will be given away by the club in the near future.

Washable Ties Are Now Available

Washable ties are being made of fabrics that run a gamut from cotton—including the popular bleeding madras—to Dacron, Arnel, Kodol, and a host of fiber combinations. Some of these ties are even machine washable with no ironing needed!

Before laundering a tie, rub thick ends over the knot section—which becomes soiled from handling and chin-rubbing—and is most conspicuous. For a washable tie that needs pressing, cut out a cardboard frame to size ahead of time. Then insert this under the top layer of the damp tie so you can press both sides without having seams and fold marks show through.

'Called a winking' jacket, the back features a full-faced drawing of a dreamily with a button eye that winks and blinks as the girl moves. Made of washable white cotton, the jacket is cardigan type with a single pleated patch pocket and 3/4 length unlined, push-up sleeves. The lad on the back comes in three types: blonde, black or red-haired.



The Italian cuisine has a delightful way of flavoring simple cookies with anise oil. Try this if your family enjoys licorice flavor.

Unless you have a long serrated-edge knife that will not "mash" sponge or angelfood cake, it's best to "cut" these cakes with two forks back to back.

The strips of rind from half a lemon or orange will do great things for a pound of prunes. Add the thin lemon- or orange rind when you cook the soaked prunes.

Smartaire.

The Well-Buckled Look

As pretty as anything you've ever owned! The upper is of grained leather... the heel is smartly stacked. Its novel in-step strap is a flattering accent to any foot.

THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner Of Square

\$9.95

Barbara Holman, Bobbie McMillan Wed In First Methodist Church Ceremonies

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Barbara Floe Holman of Snyder and Mr. Bobbie Kemp McMillan of McAllen on Saturday, August 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Harry Vanderpool presided at the double ring services. A candelabra archway flanked by seven branch candelabras centered the church altar. A brass vase with pink roses flanked by candles in brass holders accented a center table.

Mrs. Johnny Quinn of Bronte was organist and accompanied Miss Luane Preedy of Bronte who rendered "White Thou Gost" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Seating guests were Jimmy Melton and Gail Latimer of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holman of Colorado City are parents of the bride and Mrs. A. D. Kimbrell of Hernaligh is mother of the groom. Escorting by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress of white silk organza over silk tulle. A waist bow accented the bouffant skirt. The bodice was fashioned with a rounded neckline and long sleeves which ended in points over the hands. Re-embroidered Alecon lace accented the bodice neckline and front of the skirt. She wore a strand of white pearls. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet.

MRS. BOBBIE KEMP MCMILLAN

Barbara Holman, Bobbie McMillan Wed In First Methodist Church Ceremonies

The couple will make their home in McAllen where the groom is employed by McAllen State Bank.

The bride is a 1956 graduate of Colorado City High School, and a 1959 graduate of Shannon School of Nursing, San Angelo. The groom graduated from Hernaligh High School in 1955.

Out-of-town guests were from Midland, Odessa, Slator, Colorado City, Bronte, Rotan, Weiner, San Angelo and Austin.

Mrs. Billy C. Cantrell of Odessa presided at the register. Others in the house party included Mrs. Roy Williams and Miss Nancy Johnson, both of Snyder.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a suit of parchment color "Ruff Top" with brown overblouse and accessories of bone and brown.

She wore a pink rose corsage.

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR
THURSDAY
Called meeting of I.P.A. 3:30 p.m. at high school study hall.
FRIDAY
Duplicate Bride at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

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AUTO INSURANCE

From Old Line Companies!
We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs

Hugh Boren & Son

INSURANCE AGENCY
N. W. Cor. Sq. Phone HI 3-3555

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 5, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 6
6:00 15 30 45	6:30 Morn. Devot.		6:35 Sign On	Farm Fare	Farm Fare Rpt.
7:00 Today 15 30 45	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 15 30 45	"	"	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When 15 30 45	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
10:00 Price Is Right 15 30 45	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00 Your First Impression 15 30 45	Your First Impression	First Impressions	Love of Life	Love of Life	Love of Life
12:00 News & Wthr. 15 30 45	News & Wthr.	News, Mkt. Wthr. Con. Closeup	News & Wthr. Carousal Circus	News & Wthr. Carousal Circus	News & Wthr. Carousal Circus
1:00 Ben Jerrod 15 30 45	Ben Jerrod	People Will Talk	Password	Password	Password
2:00 Loretta Young 15 30 45	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
3:00 The Match Game 15 30 45	The Match Game	The Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
4:00 Command Presentation 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Command Presentation	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
5:00 Bulfinch 15 30 45	Bulfinch	Bulfinch	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
6:00 Weather 15 30 45	Weather	Weather	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
7:00 15 30 45	"	"	Going My Way	Going My Way	Going My Way
8:00 Kraft Mystery 15 30 45	Kraft Mystery	Kraft Mystery	Naked City	Naked City	Naked City
9:00 The 11th Hour 15 30 45	The 11th Hour	The 11th Hour	Naked City	Naked City	Naked City
10:00 News & Wthr. 15 30 45	News & Wthr.	News, Weather, Sports	News & Wthr. Hawaiian Eye	News & Wthr. Hawaiian Eye	News & Wthr. Hawaiian Eye
11:00 15 30 45	"	"	Trails West	Trails West	Trails West

POLITICS, IT'S WONDERFUL!



Ben Franklin Might Have It Tough In Test Ban Debate

BY INEZ ROBB

One of the parlor games of the Great Depression, when people didn't have the money to live it up all night in lobster palaces and clip joints, was the invention of imaginary conversations between a cast of highly unlikely characters — unlikely in temperament, training and time.

Recently, I have been whiling away idle minutes in an imaginary conversation between such disparate persons as Benjamin Franklin, the Founding Father's Founding Father, and Dr. Edward Teller.

Franklin, whose stature continues to grow through the years and whose reputation for wisdom only increases, wrote to Josiah Quincy in September, 1773, "This never was a good war or a bad peace."

I fear the good Dr. Franklin would have a tough time with Dr. Teller and his school of thought, a group that seems far more frightened by the prospects of a nuclear peace than a nuclear war.

He might find himself exiled to the Princeton University School of Advanced Studies, in company with Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, and both his character and his trustworthiness challenged despite his great services to the nation.

Dr. Teller's business is nuclear war and his expertise is not in ball.

question. Nor am I unconscious of the gratitude the nation owes him for his perfection of the hydrogen bomb. But still, Dr. Teller's business is nuclear war, and from his Senate testimony against the test ban treaty, I gather that he demands business as usual.

Only the building of ever bigger and more beautiful bombs can save us from the hideous terrors of peace, as I read Dr. Teller's testimony.

How much more sublime, how much more worthy of a great nation, to live always in fear of nuclear annihilation than to live in constant dread of peace?

Dr. Teller earnestly warns the American people of what the populace realizes only too well — that the Russians can break the test ban as cynically as they broke the test moratorium. The American people are not fools; no one is more aware than they that the

Russians could and would break the test ban if they thought it to Russian advantage.

But millions and millions of Americans also know that if no effort is ever made to control nuclear armament, and nuclear testing in the atmosphere continues to pour strontium-90 into the air and into our children's milk, then we occupy a death house from which reprieve grows less and less likely.

We have the word of the President of the United States that during the first hour of a nuclear strike, the United States could rain sufficient nuclear force on the world to destroy 300,000,000 persons. And that is during the first hour ONLY. What we have in reserve could take care of the survivors.

But Dr. Teller and his clique want ever bigger bombs. This school wants an ultimate weapon. We all may well be incinerated before either we or the Russians devise it. The Romans believed Hannibal had devised the ultimate weapon in his use of elephants, and the French at Crete thought the English had surely perfected it in their devastating langhows.

There, in fact, no ultimate weapon, and there never will be. There can never be an ultimate weapon as long as the Dr. Tellers are around, begging to be permitted to stir up just one more batch of death.

Any treaty with the Russians is a gamble. But it is just possible that they have looked their Dr. Tellers in the eye, digested the horrors of nuclear war and decided to try for peace while there is yet time.

The test-ban treaty is a gamble all right. But the alternative is an even bigger gamble.

It is quite possible that the choice is between peace in our time or no time at all.

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Edward Robinson Jr. Freed On Bail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Edward G. Robinson Jr., son of the actor, has been ordered to stand trial for drunken driving.

Robinson, 30, pleaded innocent in municipal court Tuesday and requested a jury trial, which was set for Oct. 1. He is free on \$275 war and his expertise is not in ball.

Your Memory Is Good If You Recall—

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Let's take a look back along the way.

When the world is too much with us, the best escape is to recall a time when things were different.

Your memory is still hitting on all eight cylinders if you can remember when—

Movie actresses were expected to have class and stature—like Clare Kimball Young.

"Shirley Temple" had been seen by more people than the Grand Canyon.

People said Enrico Caruso had a "viper" as powerful as when he sang in a small room it would break the windows.

It was part of the act in a Chinese restaurant for the waiters to pretend they couldn't understand English well. That kind of lent the place a shuddery sense of mystery.

The only people who ate pizza pies were those just over from the old country.

Rin-Tin-Tin earned more take-home pay than Lassie.

The greatest test of a middle-aged man's athletic ability was having to climb into the upper berth of a Pullman car.

You could always achieve a sound social position in the community by playing a good game of checkers.

No husband had to bother about keeping his wife's cigarettes lit—as good women didn't smoke in public.

No woman needed more than \$5 to go to the grocery store, because who could carry home that much worth of groceries?

The common man was in favor of high income taxes because he felt only the rich would ever have to pay them.

Only cowboys wore high heels.

The people in comic strips were always slipping on banana peels, or being hit by flying bricks—but they never seemed to have any emotional problems.

It cost less to spend a full year in college than it now takes to send a small, squirmy child to camp for a month in the summer.

Many high school seniors could write in Latin an essay containing fewer misspelled words than one written in English by a modern student today.

If a girl had a tan you knew she was from the country. City girls prided themselves on their milk-white complexions.

People in most small towns never locked the front door unless they were going on a long trip.

You could impress the average gathering by whipping out a snapshot of yourself taken on top of Pike's Peak. That let them know you were someone who really knew his ground.

You didn't have to land on the moon to become a hero. All you had to do was stop a runaway horse single-handed.

Bill Holden Grandfather

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor William Holden has become a grandfather.

His step-daughter, Virginia Baylor, 23, gave birth to a 6-pound girl Tuesday at California hospital.

Mrs. Baylor is the wife of Aly Baylor, an instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Holden arrived here last weekend from Europe. His wife, former actress Brenda Marshall, is expected to arrive shortly to see Mrs. Baylor, her daughter by a previous marriage.

Seventy-five per cent of all U.S. foreign commerce is financed by New York banks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. River in Ecuador.
4. Low city.
7. Money on hand.
11. Night club.
13. Bread spread.
14. Bunting like cloth.
15. Ground grain.
16. Utmost hyperbole.
17. Heavy curtain.
19. Oratorio.
20. Bantu language.
21. Party.
23. Mortar.
27. Medal.
29. White alkaline.
30. Chalkboard.
31. Ship's rope.
32. Cigars.
36. Clatters.
37. Toilet case.
38. Instrumental piece.
41. Canoe.
42. Kites.
43. Culured woman.
44. Faithful friend.
45. Eng. letter.
- DOWN
1. Frozen desert.
2. Parveoy of food.
3. Gastropod mollusk.
4. Bombyx.
5. Dams.
6. Germ free.
7. Surround completely.
8. Scleroid.
9. Burn.
10. Sained.
12. Wine vessel.
18. Art.
19. To the rear.
22. Robbery by gangs.
23. Happy.
24. Dignified.
25. Train.
26. Sunbeam.
28. Press for payment.
32. Prisoner's compartment.
33. Great Barrier island.
34. Regretted.
35. Alone.
36. Prohibit.
39. Scold.
40. Compass point.

Par time 27 min. AP Newsletter 8-28

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUCAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND

YOGI BEAR

DENNIS THE MENACE

Junior Editors Quiz on WAVES



QUESTION: What causes waves in the ocean?

ANSWER: There are two kinds of waves: those found on the ocean itself and those formed by ocean waves when they pile up on the shore. Except for tidal waves, which may be caused by volcanic eruptions, ocean waves are started by the pressure of the wind on the water's surface. This pressure is the pressure of the wind on the water's surface. This pressure is the pressure of the wind on the water's surface. This pressure is the pressure of the wind on the water's surface.

FOR YOU TO DO: Toss a bit of wood into a pond. Then throw in a rock nearby. The rock will start miniature waves which will travel outward. But they won't carry the bit of wood along; it will bob up and down, just like the buoy in our picture.

(Anita Kvale of Fergus Falls, Minn., wins the daily grand prize of a 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a set too.) 8-28

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 28, 1963

Mays Wallops 400th Homer

By MIKE RATHKE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays has the world on a string, but that hasn't kept the San Francisco Giants from being a yo-yo in that National League pennant race.

Mays became the 10th major leaguer to reach the 400-homer level when he connected in the third inning Tuesday night, tripling a homer salvo that powered the Giants to a 7-2 victory over St. Louis and into a second place tie with the Cardinals.

Both Giants and Cardinals are six games back of pace-setting Los Angeles. The Dodgers, who have held the top spot without interruption since July 2, edged Cincinnati 3-2 as Frank Howard staged a key two-run homer.

Mays has been trying to keep the Giants within striking distance, but the defending champions have been going up-and-down with such regularity that they actually have lost ground while Willie has hit safely in 27 of 28 games.

On July 28, Willie was hitting .274 with 22 homers and 55 runs batted in. Since then he has hit 10 homers, driven in 31 runs and brought his average up to .308—and the Giants have fallen from 4½ back to 4½ behind.

While Willie was collecting his 32nd homer, Hank Aaron took over the league lead from the Giants' Willie McCovey. Aaron hit his 35th and Warren Spahn posted his 17th victory in Milwaukee's 3-2 decision over Houston.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 4-3 and Pittsburgh defeated the New York Mets 2-1.

The New York Yankees stretched their American League lead to 12½ games by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-1.

White Sox belted Cleveland 6-1, Detroit downed the Los Angeles Angels 4-1 and Kansas City nipped Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings. Minnesota and Washington were not scheduled.

An error by Ken Boyer helped the Giants to a 3-0 lead in the second inning against Cincinnati Sunday night, but the Reds' Orlando Cepeda followed with his 21st homer and Felipe Alou made it three in a row with his 16th. That was more than enough for Jack Sanford, who scattered eight hits for a 1-12 record. Julian Javier's two-run homer accounted for the Cardinals runs.

Howard's homer, the first for Los Angeles in nine games, gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead in the second inning. Then, mustering two of their five hits, the weak-kneed Dodgers put across the decisive run in the third on singles by pitcher Pete Richter and Maury Wills, a wild pitch by Bob Purkey, 6-9, and Wally Moon's grounder. Johnny Edwards homered for the Reds in the fourth but Richter, 2-1, and Ron Perranoski pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way.

Spahn, 17-4 and headed for his 13th 20-victory season, shook off a shaky start and recorded his fifth straight complete game victory behind Aaron's hitting. Aaron tied the score with a two-run homer off Don Nottebart, 8-6, in the fourth, before scoring the tie-breaking run in the ninth when he singled, stole second and came around on singles by Mathews and Joe Torre.

Reminder Is Issued On Physical Exams

Snyder junior high footballers were reminded again today of the schedule for physical examinations.

Physical exams will be given at Travis Junior High at 8 a.m. tomorrow and at Lamar on Friday at 8 a.m. The exams will be given in the gym at each school.

All youngsters in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades who plan to come out for football must take the physical examination.

Soviets Missing As National Tennis Tourney Is Launched

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The National Tennis championships get under way today at the West Side Tennis Club on a note of international mystery.

Shulz, on one hit for six innings by Dennis Bennett, the Cubs broke loose against the Philadelphia Phillies in the seventh. The tying run came across when reliever Jack Baldschun hit Don Landrum with a pitch with the bases loaded. The Cubs broke the tie in the eighth on a walk, Ron Santo's single and a sacrifice fly by Billy Williams. Lindy McDaniel, 9-6, got the victory with Baldschun, 10-6, the loser.

The Pirates scored their runs in the ninth on a walk, a single by Manuel Mota and a comedy of errors on Mota's hit.

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Schulz Named Quarterback Club Prexy

Ed Schulz was elected president of the Snyder Quarterback Club at the initial meeting of the year last night in the High School Cafeteria. Other officers elected were Mert Creswell, vice president; Roy Meador, secretary; and Johnny Plater, treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors elected in last night's meeting were Dan Holt and Bill Williams for three year terms, and Joe Williams for one year. Hold over directors are J. L. McLean, Jim Kitchard, James Wall and Vestal Booth.

In other business conducted, the annual watermelon feed for the football boys was set for Tuesday night, Sept. 3, and the Piskin Parade was scheduled for Thursday night, Sept. 5.

Coach Horace Bostick introduced the other coaches of the system, and then gave a brief talk concerning this year's team. He said that most of the boys were in better condition at the beginning of workouts this year than in the usual case. He added that they seemed to have the desire and were willing to hit.

One of the main problems at this point, according to Coach Bostick, is speed, especially in the line. He expressed hope that as the boys developed more spring in their legs, the speed would increase.

A rundown of the players was given by Jim Stehley, backfield coach, and V. W. Shearburn, line coach.

The final item of the meeting was the showing of the film of the National Football League championship game, a one year battle between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants.

Perfect Game In Tourney

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—A 47-year-old Long Beach, Calif., softball pitcher hurled a perfect game Tuesday night in the International Softball Congress world tourney.

Leroy Zimmerman, who came out of retirement in July to pitch in the tourney, struck out 14 to defeat Ft. Wayne, Ind. 4-0. Dubuque, Iowa, upset defending champion El Paso, Tex., 1-0.

El Paso now will have to play through the loser's bracket of the double elimination tourney if it is to win its third championship.

In other games Tuesday, Walters, Okla., edged Los Alamos, N.M., 2-1 in 10 innings; Forbes Air Force Base of Kansas defeated Arlington, Tex., 2-1, and Rock Island beat Enid, Okla., 2-0.

Cassady, Stephens Cut From Rosters

By The Associated Press

Howard (Hopalong) Cassady and Stephens, All-American players in their college days, have received their walking papers as pros.

Cassady, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1955 as the top college player while at Ohio State, was placed on waivers by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League as the American pros reached a mandatory cut-down date.

Stephens, All-American quarterback at Minnesota in 1961, was dropped by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League with the Als paying him for the remainder of his three-year no-cut contract.

"Bluntly, we're paying him off," said Dan Pickett, director of the Alouettes' player development. Stephens signed a \$70,000 contract in 1962 and has two years to go.

He was unimpressive as a rookie last season and was benched as an overweight 240-pounder in the third game of the season last week.

Cassady, 29, a six-year NFL veteran back behind the Iron Curtain to get some training before trying to challenge the rest of the tennis world.

The Russians don't like to look bad in international sports competition. Particularly, they don't want to be shamed by capitalist nations such as the United States, Britain and Australia.

One reason given for the failure of the Soviet players to compete here was that the project was too expensive. This hardly sounds plausible. The sports-minded Russians never let a few thousand rubles deter them in other sports.

The Russians were represented in the national championships last year for the first time. They had two interesting men players, Toomis Lejus and Sergi Likachev, and a woman star, Anna Dmitrieva. They provided exciting tennis in the early rounds but were unable match the pace of the better players.



PREPARING FOR TOURNAMENT—Sterling Parker, left, gets some advice from Paul Sizemore, Snyder Country Club President, as Charles Bruce, Country Club manager, right, looks on. Parker is the defending city champion and will be on hand to defend his title in the Country Club's City Tournament this weekend.

League Leaders City Links Meet Slated

Qualifying is now underway for the Snyder Country Club's annual City Golf Tournament.

Qualifying rounds may be reeled off any time through Friday, and tournament play is scheduled to begin on Saturday over the Country Club course.

An 8-man championship flight will be pulled from the top of the qualifiers, said Charles Bruce, Snyder Country Club Pro. All other flights will be composed of 16 each and all pairings will be based on qualifying scores.

The championship flight will feature medal play all the way through the tournament. The remaining flights will have match play on Saturday and Sunday, switching to medal play in the final rounds on Monday, which is Labor Day.

Sterling Parker is the defending city champion.

Gift certificates will be awarded to the winner, runnerup and consolation winner in each flight.

The entry fee has been set at \$7.50 which will include a barbeque on Monday. Prospective entrants may contact Bruce at the Country Club Golf Shop for further information on the tournament.

Snyder To Scrimmage

Odessa Ector Friday

The Snyder varsity football team will scrimmage Odessa Ector Friday, August 30, at 5 p.m. in Odessa. This is the first of two scrimmages facing the Tigers before beginning the regular season games. The other one will be with Midland High in Snyder on the weekend of Sept. 6-7.

The Tigers will be getting ready for their first game of the year against the Andrews Mustangs. That game will be played Friday, Sept. 13, in Andrews.

Wichita Into Fourth Round

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Defending champion Wichita Dreamers moved undefeated into the fourth round of the National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament after edging Hollandale, Miss., 3-1 Tuesday night.

In the last game on Tuesday's schedule, North Platte, Neb., eliminated Cherokee, Okla., 2-1.

Fairbanks, Alaska, eliminated Monona Grove, Wis., from the double elimination tournament.

Edinburg, Tex., with a 9-3 victory, and Everett, Wash., belted Edinburg, Tex., with a 9-1 victory.

Pitchers George Coleman and John Cook teamed up for a no-hit effort in Everett's conquest of Edinburg.

Coleman worked 3 1/3 innings with Cook finishing the chore.

Edinburg's lone run came in the fourth inning when Roy Robinson walked, stole second and continued to third when catcher John Olerod erred on the throw to second. He scored on Chevo Contreras' sacrifice fly.

Floyd Persson and Olerod hit home runs for Everett.

Bill Groman Goes To Denver Broncos

HOUSTON (AP)—Bill Groman, ace deep receiver for the Houston Oilers in 1960-61 and last season's big disappointment, has been shipped to the Denver Broncos.

He was traded Tuesday for two high future draft choices. Groman, a split end from Heidelberg College, scored 29 touchdowns last season.

Yanks Gliding On Two Young Arms

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Two young arms—one left, one right—are the seals on the Yankee dynasty.

They belong to New York pitchers Al Downing, 22, a lefty, and Jim Bouton, 24, a right-hander. Between them they contain the promise of Yankee domination of the American League for years to come.

Sunday, Downing had a no-hitter going for seven innings and Tim Lincecum, 21, shutout, turning his record to 10-4. It was Bouton's turn Tuesday. He had a no-hitter for eight innings, and finished with a two-hit, 5-0 shutout, running his record to 18-5, best of the Yankee staff.

Ralph Terry, 27, old only by comparison, pitched the two-night doubleheader against Boston with a five-hit, 3-0 job. It was his 15th victory and stretched the Yankees' bulging league lead to 12½ games.

In other AL games, Chicago pulled into a share of second place with idle Minnesota by beating Cleveland 6-1. Kansas City edged Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings and Detroit topped Los Angeles 4-1 in the only games scheduled in the National League, the

first-place Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Cincinnati 3-2. San Francisco walloped St. Louis 7-2. Milwaukee edged Houston 3-2 behind Warren Spahn. Pittsburgh got two unearned runs in the ninth and beat New York's Mets 2-1, and Chicago tripped Philadelphia 4-3.

The twin shutouts by Bouton and Terry were the third and fourth in the Yankees' last five games. The Yankee staff has allowed only two runs in the last 51 innings, both in a 2-1, 12 inning game in Chicago in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader.

Whitey Ford, the Yankees' ace lefty, started the string with a six-hit shutout in the opener Sunday. It was his 18th victory and third shutout. Terry has 3, Bouton 5 and Downing 4.

Bouton is one of the big surprises. He had only a 7-7 record last season, started this year in the bullpen and has blossomed into the Yank No. 1 right-hander.

The hard-throwing youngster had allowed only two base runners and had retired 22 men in order before Boston pinch hitter Russ Nixon singled past his ear leading off the ninth.

"It was a stupid pitch," he said after the game. "The situation called for a breaking pitch and I threw him a fast ball."

Bouton let down a bit after that and Gary Geiger followed with a single, but he got out of it without trouble.

The Yanks gave him all the backing he needed with two first-inning runs on singles by Bobby Richardson and Elston Howard and doubles by Tom Tresh and Hector Lopez.

Richardson singled in one run and Yogi Berra doubled in two more in the eighth inning of the second game, breaking a scoreless struggle between Terry and the Red Sox' Dave Morehead and Arnold Earley. Morehead had allowed only a scratch single when he had to leave with an injured finger in the fifth.

The White Sox' Dave Nicholson struck out four times, setting a major league season record of 144, but Tom McCraw and Pete Ward each drove in two runs with a homer and single in Chicago's victory over the Indians.

A walk to Jose Tartabull, a balk and Wayne Casper's infield single broke a 1-0 tie in the 10th and won it for Ed Rakow and the A's against Baltimore.

Detroit's Phil Regan allowed only four hits and got all the offensive help he needed from Al Kaline's homer and run-producing single in the Tigers triumph over the Angels.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WON LOST PCT. BEHIND

New York 52 38 .579 12½

Chicago 42 48 .467 22

Baltimore 38 52 .422 26

Cleveland 34 56 .378 30

Los Angeles 30 60 .333 34

Kansas City 28 62 .311 36

Minnesota 26 64 .293 38

Washington 24 66 .267 40

Detroit 22 68 .244 42

Philadelphia 20 70 .222 44

Pittsburgh 18 72 .200 46

St. Louis 16 74 .182 48

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Living In Duvalier's Haiti Akin To Russian Roulette

By ROBERT BERRELEZ
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haitian roulette is more complicated but no less deadly than its Russian counterpart. Suppose you drive by the heavily guarded national palace at night on four very bad tires.

"If you have a blowout," explained a Haitian newspaperman, "it's the end. The explosion will draw a barrage of fire from every window in the palace. The account of this new local sport serves to dramatize two facts of life in the Haiti of dictator Francois ('Papa Doc') Duvalier:

1. Very real fear of a blowout in front of the palace is only one of many varieties of terror flourishing here.

2. The main force of this terror is the palace, the arsenal-fortress which Papa Doc, in a bizarre pact with his sense of historic mission, has pledged to turn into a 'Himalayas' of steel.

any attempt to depose him. Two small invasions by anti-Duvalier armed bands this month resulted in a wave of reprisals here and in the interior demonstrating that Papa Doc is not making idle threats.

Scores are believed to have been killed or imprisoned—where death sometimes is the only parole—on suspicion of disloyalty. Operating in the invasion area, Duvalier's special security corps, the Tonton Macoutes, are said to have hurled hand grenades into homes of those thought to have even smiled at rebels.

nothing will save Papa Doc because the mahogany presidential chair has a 'range' pronounced run-jay—or malediction and anyone who sits in it goes mad and dies.

Steel Recovering Strike Scare Dip

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry is starting to recover from the strike that never was. Orders are a bit higher than in previous weeks, when customers were living off stocks built up while unions and management were negotiating a new labor pact. So production has turned up, too, for the first real gain since May.

The pattern—now being tried or considered in other industries—was to keep a negotiating committee working more or less around the calendar points of differences as they arose.

The aim was not only to make a strike less likely, but also to bring the final critical negotiations to a head without working under the gun of a strike deadline threat.

But while reports of progress were frequent, many steel users weren't taking any chances. They put in hedge orders anyway. The buildup in stocks wasn't as large as the year before.

Still, there was a considerable let down in steel ordering and production this summer. That may be ending now. A number of mills report a pickup in new orders and inquiries, looking toward a better fall business.

The American Iron and Steel Institute reports that last week the mills poured 1,742,000 tons of steel, up 1.1 per cent from the previous week, and nicely ahead of the 1,611,000-ton output of the like week of 1962. With the exception of one week in July, a fluke, this was the first rise since May.

The metal working trade weekly, Iron Age, says earlier predictions that fourth quarter shipments would be about 16.5 million tons are now being jumped in some industries to as high as 18.5 million tons.

Johnson Preparing To Make Race With Kennedy Again

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is happily preparing to return to the political wars next year, riding the hunch that President Kennedy is going to win re-election by a narrow landslide.

Although the President and Johnson reportedly never have discussed the matter, there is every indication they will be teammates again in a campaign they will carry vigorously into every corner of the nation.

Johnson, who campaigned in 41 states in 1960 when Kennedy won the presidency by a whisker, obviously is going to have to beat in 1964 the brim of Southern Democratic resentment against Kennedy's endorsement of racial demonstrations, and his pressure on Congress to act on civil rights legislation.

But if the lanky, dark-haired Texan is disturbed by the prospect of going into the South to tell possibly unappreciative audiences there that the time has come for all citizens to enjoy their constitutional rights regardless of color, he doesn't show it.

Neither is he perturbed by the likelihood that some of the party's liberals will accuse him that he still is too tightly tied politically to conservative Dixie to suit their fancy.

For the last two and half years Johnson has been busy shedding the sectionalism that put him in the Senate and which appealed to the Southern bloc which engineered his promotion to a Senate leadership position. There he came, behind Dwight D. Eisenhower—a Republican president he still respects and likes—the second most powerful man in the country.

If it was a wrench for Johnson to give up that power to become vice president, the compensation lay in the fact that he was one of two nationally-elected officials of the government and might, in time, become the head man.

For all that, Johnson will be pointing for 1968. Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okl., the House majority leader, already is on record with the prediction that Johnson "will succeed Jack Kennedy as President of the United States."

In the process of broadening his horizons, Johnson has been a special pleader for conciliation in solving racial problems. He has said firmly that "half a loaf will not do" and that "issues which are not settled by justice and fair play will sooner or later be settled by force and violence."

"The law cannot bring reason, able men and women together to

work out their differences," he said recently. "But it can restrain unreasonable men and women from imposing their will on a community—and then the reasonable people can and will get together and work out their problems themselves."

Earlier in the year, Johnson's activities as chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and his civil rights speeches won him a distinguished service award from the Capital Press Club, an organization of Negro newspapermen.

In the other major assignments given him by the President, Johnson has been deep in the space program as chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council. He has just completed a survey for the President on the proposed supersonic commercial airliner.

Johnson and Kennedy, who had some nasty times to say about each other when both were running for the 1960 Democratic nomination, have surprised all concerned by getting along remarkably well.

This is attributed, in part, to Johnson's decision when he became vice president that he would not hold news conferences where reporters might get him into a position of gross purposes with the President, and that he would not interfere with operations of Democratic leaders in Congress.

He has kept these pledges and has stayed out of trouble in two fields that were mined with it.

Although he had a heart attack several years ago, Johnson keeps a pace that rivals that of the President, who at 46 is nine years his junior.

The other day Johnson flew to Washington from a speech in a lawless state. He arrived at 3:30 a.m. By 8:30 he was at the White House for a breakfast with the legislative leaders. At 11 a.m. he was speaking to the Organization of American States. Brief appearances at his Capitol and executive offices for conferences preceded his return to the White House for the President's skull practice with his advisers in advance of a White House news conference. Back to the Capitol went Johnson for work that kept him after hours.

Johnson has demonstrated his willingness to take on any assignment. He has had such varied

1962 Farmers Income Shown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Average net income per farm in 1962 ranged all the way from \$21,828 in Arizona to \$549 in West Virginia.

In its final estimates for last year, the Agriculture Department showed a wide disparity in net income by state and region.

The 11 western states—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California—topped the six regions. The average net income per farm there was \$6,124.

Reds Extend Conferences

PULA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito lingered on Brioni Island past schedule today after two days of conferences on world issues and closer relations between Belgrade and Moscow.

They were expected to talk with Cesare Merzagora, president of the Italian senate, who sailed from Venice to Brioni, Tito's island retreat, Tuesday.

The fact that the prominent Italian politician was received by Tito's private jet through Trieste, the 15-day visit was seen as a demonstration that Tito was not weakening his ties with the West. There was wide speculation that through Merzagora a desire to visit Italy.

Abilene Officer's Assailant Dies

ABILENE (AP)—Herbert Penney, 40, one of three Negro brothers charged in the shooting of a policeman, died Tuesday night of a bullet wound inflicted by another officer.

Patrolman Ray Young, 35, was shot in the left side during the melee, which occurred about 4 a.m. Sunday at a cafe owned by Penney.

Barclay George Hooker and Jimmy Day said they entered the cafe after hearing sounds of a dice game in a back room. They arrested two men and Day went for a police car, parked half a block from the place.

Trouble started then, ending in a gun battle which saw 14 shots fired. The policeman, George Penney, was killed.

Legal Action Is Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is reportedly considering the possibility of legal action against the leaders of a U.S. student group that visited Cuba against the wishes of the State Department.

The State Department earlier announced plans to void the passports of the students when they return to this country and President Kennedy has said more drastic steps might be taken against "a few who are not students but Communists."

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is believed reluctant to press charges against every member of the groups, which originally numbered 39. He is believed disposed to consider action against the leaders including some who helped arrange the trip to Cuba.

Rare Tornado Wreaks Havoc In Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A tornado—a rarity in Denmark—struck central Jutland Tuesday leaving a trail of destruction and injuries.

About 50 houses were destroyed by the tornado which cut a two-mile swath between the villages of Farvag and Gern. A dozen persons were injured and many farm animals were killed.

Old Founder NAACP Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—W. E. B. DuBois, one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, died in Ghana Tuesday night, dispatches from Accra reported, today. He was 95.

The controversial Negro leader joined the Communist party in 1961 when he was 93. In his letter of application he apologized for waiting so long.

Youth Blamed For Father's Death

STRATFORD, England (AP)—A 16-year-old boy was accused in juvenile court today of beating his father to death with a cricket bat. The boy, whose name was withheld because of his youth, was ordered held in custody pending a court appearance in one week.

Skelly Buys Shares

TULSA (AP)—Skelly Oil Co. has accepted for purchase 205,563 shares of its own stock, the firm's president, Don Miller, has announced.

The purchase is under a company invitation to buy its stock at \$70 a share to a total of \$21 million. The company made the offer Aug. 6. Friday was the deadline.

Miller said certificates of shares were accepted at prices up to \$69.375 a share. The total apparently is about \$21 million.

Jealous Maid Held

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A pulled a .38 caliber revolver from former housemaid and arrested for attempted murder after actor Montgomery said she took a shot at him.

Police said a note in the woman's purse said she was going to kill Montgomery and herself because she didn't want him running around with those stupid looking glamour girls.

Red Press Snubbed

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass complained Tuesday that its correspondent was banned from a basketball game in Peking.

The Soviet news agency said correspondents from Poland and East Germany also were barred by the Red Chinese.

Act's Son Held On Narcotics Charge

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Marine Pvt. Edward H. Gardner, 19, son of the late comedian Ed (Archie) Gardner, has been convicted of possession of marijuana. Superior Court Judge Mervyn A. Aggeler convicted Gardner Tuesday and ordered him to return Oct. 15 for probation hearing and sentencing.

To Receive Tech Degrees

LUBBOCK—Three Scurry Counties are scheduled to receive degrees Thursday night at Texas Tech's summer commencement.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will deliver the principal address at the exercises scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in the air-conditioned Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Thelma Christensen, Chairman of Scurry, will receive the bachelor of science degree in physics.

Pyron Cemetery Assn. Schedules Meeting

The Pyron Cemetery Association has scheduled its annual meeting for Friday, Aug. 30.

All persons interested in the upkeep of the cemetery have been asked to come Friday morning and bring lunch.

'Picture' Jail Cells

PARIS (AP)—Jail cells with shatterproof glass walls are to be installed in Paris police stations.

Police Chief Maurice Papon said he took the decision because of an increase in the number of suicide attempts by prisoners. The glass-walled cells will permit guards to keep a sharper watch on prisoners.

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The Snyder Daily News

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st.

Trapped Miners Ordeal Told Darkness Induces Hauncinations

EDITOR'S NOTE—Miners Henry Thorne and David Fellin suffered pain, hunger and thirst while trapped for two weeks more than 300 feet underground in a Pennsylvania mine. Thorne relates his personal story in an exclusive Associated Press Article.

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By The Associated Press
By HENRY THORNE

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — There were times when we saw people that weren't there and lights that weren't there and doors that weren't there.

Imagine seeing a door like a regular house door down in the bottom of a mine?

There was a light in the dark rain down the drainage pipes and we thought the water would back up and flood the mine and drown us.

And while it was raining, I got mad—I must've been off my rocker a little—and I yelled at Davey, "Davey, I'm going home. I'm going home if you don't want to come."

But, of course, I wasn't going anywhere. Not then. We were still more than 300 feet down. We still had a week to go before we could stand and walk again, not just sit and crawl, before we could breathe clear air again and see real light again.

But maybe I better start at the beginning. That's the only way I can get it clear in my own mind. So much got so mixed up later we couldn't tell day from the night or Monday from Sunday.

That first day, that Tuesday, Aug. 13, I went to work about 7:15 in the morning. It was a nice sunny day. I had no special thoughts, no hunches about some-

thing bad. It was just an ordinary working day.

We—that's David Fellin, Louis Riva and me—went down in the hole about 7:30 and by 8 we had filled the first buggy (a small wagon carrying coal to the surface). We were on the bottom of the mine, in a tunnel, where the sump water collects. Davey and me were on the right side of the shaft and Louis was on the left, separated by the biggy tracks.

Louis rapped three times for the buggy to go up and it went up and dumped the coal. Coming down, it got only half way down. That's when the big rubble started. And all hell broke loose. The timbers on the wall next to us caved in and the timbers on the ceiling above us came down. We just managed to step aside in time as the big chunks of wood and coal and stone fell wildly around us.

We could see Louis on the other side until the power line to our work lights broke. For the next couple of hours we could see a little around us with the lights on our helmets. But then they burned out. Our matches wouldn't burn down there. That was the end of light for the next 3½ days.

In that first hour and a half, we were just sat there against the wall while the debris piled higher before us in the tunnel. The rumbling from the cave-in lasted that long. There were others later.

I hollered for Louis but there was no answer. After a while we started crawling over the debris. All our tools—the picks, the bars, the shovels and our lunch pails—were lost under the pile except for a mason hammer and a hatchet. The hammer broke soon after we cut our way over the junk.

Oh, yes, we also had a plastic jug which we filled with the sulphur water that dripped into the tunnel.

We started crawling around in the dark looking for a way out. We went this way and we went that way and sometimes we thought we were back where we started and most times we just didn't know.

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wake us and we'd start rocking again to get some circulation. I had on jeans, boots, socks, T-shirt and sweatshirt. Every now and then I'd pull the sweatshirt over my head so my body would get the warm air of my breath.

I'd sleep. I'd wake up. And I'd see all kinds of lights, and the actual figures of people. They would tell me these were hallucinations but the crazy thing is that Davey would see these things the same time I did.

The lights and the figures always were in front of us but the more we crawled toward them the further away they got. For example, I saw this man, or the dark shape of a man with a light on his helmet. I yelled, "Show me some light over here! Over here!" Davey saw him, too. He said the shape of the man got smaller and smaller as we crawled toward him and then he was gone altogether.

The fifth day was the worst. I think that was the closest we came to death. That's when it started raining and we could hear it coming down the drainage pipes and we thought we'd be drowned. Thank God it rained only about 20 minutes.

But in that first hour and a half, we were just sat there against the wall while the debris piled higher before us in the tunnel. The rumbling from the cave-in lasted that long. There were others later.

I hollered for Louis but there was no answer. After a while we started crawling over the debris. All our tools—the picks, the bars, the shovels and our lunch pails—were lost under the pile except for a mason hammer and a hatchet. The hammer broke soon after we cut our way over the junk.

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In the first few days I could tell, looking at my fluorescent watch, what day it was. But down there in the dark I got all mixed up about morning and night and finally the days themselves.

On about 3:15 of probably the sixth day—don't ask me if it was a.m. or p.m.—I heard Louis yell, "Davey and Hank, where are you? This is Hank. I got a light. I'll drop it five feet in front of you."

It sounded like it was coming from above. Now, this was real. I'll admit other things were imagined. But this was real. I actually heard Louis. But we couldn't find him or high light. And we never heard him again.

"Edwidge-where?" at this writing, no one has, but I'm telling you. What kept us going down there? I can only guess. It must have been our will power, our strong wish to get out. We prayed two or three times an hour. "Dear Lord, help us get out, help us get out. I said aloud over and over. For 11 days, till they got that 12-inch hole down, we couldn't stand. My feet are still numb at the toes because of the little circulation. While we were down there, I got this sharp needle pain in my feet and I'd get one in my hip. What did I think about? I thought of Gabe Gibbons (Fellin's partner in the mine operation) and why didn't he get us out? I thought about my wife and our twin girls and the guys I hung around with at "Ann's Cafe" in Hazleton. I said many times I'd sure like a beer. Most of all, I wanted to see daylight and wanted to get to home.

By about the sixth day, I figure now, we were just about where we started when we began looking for a way out. We were now in a chamber about six feet long and six feet wide and almost six feet high on the high side. We kept shoring up the ceiling with timber and as we did the ceiling kept getting lower until on the last day we had only 18 inches between our heads and the roof of the tunnel.

Then suddenly on the sixth day came the miracle. We hadn't heard that first drill coming down. First thing we knew, a yellow phone was dropped down a hole near us. We heard voices yelling our names from above.

We crawled as fast as we could over the debris to the mine hanging from this first six-inch hole. We kept yelling, "Here we come, here we come," as we crawled over to that hole.

Upon the surface they asked us what we needed and soon we got clothes and hamburgers and soup and coffee. We weren't cheering yet. We were far from certain of getting out then, because so far only a six-inch hole had reached us.

We ate that first food too fast and got stomach cramps. Then I asked for and got some chewing tobacco and then we slept for a couple of hours.

Work lights were lowered on a cord. Later they sent us flash lights.

That first hole was just for food and communications. The next day they started drilling a 12-inch hole. We could hear it above. But this drill hit a sulphur ball—that's as hard as a diamond—so they quit trying in this post.

The next day we could hear their drilling again and they were deep enough but they missed us on direction. They dropped some radioactive cobalt in the hole that went just six feet for the small six-inch hole. They dropped a Geiger counter. I shouted up the numbers the needle reached but this strategy didn't work. They lowered a compass and Davey finally gave them a better idea of our position.

They moved the drill a few feet and this time, thank God, they reached us with the first 12-inch hole, the first escape hole. This was 10 days and 6½ hours after the cave-in that trapped us.

We could hear the drill coming all the way down. It felt like it was coming directly at my head. And suddenly there it was, busting through, just two or three feet away.

This time we cheered. This time we shook hands. Now for the first time I was beginning to feel optimistic.

They sent us heating pads and one sleeping bag. One of us would work while the other slept. They sent us timbers and boards and nails and we kept shoring up our ceiling.

We were now working 14, 16 hours a day. We were exhausted but we felt like singing. I remember singing "Mona Lisa" and "South of the Border" and "Do Not Forsake Me Oh My Darling."

And now it was Monday, Aug. 26. It was 6:01 p.m. they told us the big room that was widening the hole to 18 inches was only six inches over us. Twenty minutes later that big gorgeous reamer broke through! I yelled up, "Send-a line down. I'm coming up."

But it couldn't work that fast. They lowered a light slowly and every 30 feet down we told them what the hole looked like. Then we got some real food—chopped steak, mashed potatoes and peas and coffee and fig cakes in plastic containers.

Finally, the coveralls and harnesses came down and we put them on. I groaned at Davey's shoulders and arms and hips and he did the same for me.

And now it was around 2 a.m. and I was being hoisted up slowly. They stopped me two or three times and it seemed forever. Then they started again and I was spinning. Finally, there it was—the surface, the air, the people.

As the air hit me, I felt dizzy and, fell into that basket-type stretcher. I was thinking, "I'm out now. I'm out now," and I cried for the first time.

While I was down there they asked me if I'd go back to work in the mines. I said I would. But I'm not. I guess I'm afraid. I'll work anywhere except in a mine.

Until now, I never went to church—more than a couple of times in my life.

Now I'll go regular. I want to keep thanking God.

Will Spend Last Days In England

HOUSTON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. David Woodcock came to Texas last September from England.

Woodcock, 26, had been appointed a fullbright professor at Texas A&M University to teach architecture.

Last April 3, Mrs. Woodcock, 27, gave birth to a boy, Jonathan. But she began complaining of severe headaches. Houston doctors discovered she had a brain tumor.

After an operation she apparently was recovering, but another operation disclosed the tumor was malignant.

She and her husband then were told she had but a short time to live.

So today, hopelessly ill with cancer, she was to leave Houston by air for England to be with her family and friends.

At Methodist Hospital Tuesday night, the young woman, her brown eyes large and highlighted by her pallor, managed a smile.

"I've enjoyed my stay in the United States, except for my illness," she said.

Friends of the couple in College Station started a fund to help pay Mrs. Woodcock's medical bills and for the journey to England.

Under terms of the fellowship, Woodcock was to have taught at Texas A&M a year, but had planned to extend his stay for another year.

Tuesday night, a dean refused to accept his resignation.

Woodcock said he might return from England later to complete the fellowship.

Father Has Son's Vows Annulled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 26-year-old marriage of actress Lana Wood, 17, sister of actress Natalie Wood, and Jack D. Wraether III, 19, grandson of a former Texas governor, was annulled Tuesday.

The annulment suit, filed last January by the youth's father, Jack D. Wraether Jr., Texas oil millionaire, television and movie producer and husband of actress Rita Granville.

The suit charged the young couple's elopement to Juarez, Mexico, last Dec. 16 was without parental consent. Young Wraether was then 18 and Miss Wood 16.

The youth, a student at the University of Texas, testified he did not ask the consent of his father or his mother, now Molly Danielson, daughter of W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, longtime governor of Texas.

Neither parent, he said, knew of the marriage until a few days before the couple separated last Jan. 11.

Miss Wood did not contest the suit and was not present in court. Under a settlement she receives \$2,500.

Italian Peasants Dead

CAMPORASSO, Italy (AP) — Four peasants were killed by shock Tuesday when a big thrasher on which they were working touched an electric power line at Oratino, near this south Italian city.

Civil Rights March To Impress Solons Only Slightly

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's giant civil rights march—provided there is no violence to change the picture—doesn't figure to impress Congress much although it will leave imprints on whites and Negroes.

One of the purposes of the demonstration, besides protesting racial injustices, was to try to pressure Congress into passing President Kennedy's civil rights bill.

But, orderly or not, it will not change Southern Democrats' opposition. Others in House and Senate have already made up their minds on how they will vote, either out of conviction or what they think is politically shrewd.

That leaves the fence-sitters to impress. They, too, will do what they think is right or expedient.

A completely orderly march might affect some of them favorably. That could make a difference in a tight vote in Congress.

If white prejudice with all its discrimination didn't exist in North and South, there would be no need at all for this march of Negroes demanding equal treatment at most 100 years after the Civil War.

But the march itself, and the demands of the speakers, won't change the prejudices built up over lifetimes and generations. Some of the prejudiced will resent the Negro even more for asserting himself.

That the march will certainly do, if there is no disorder to confuse the problem, is demonstrate the Negro is fed up waiting for the same treatment white people get and has learned how to demand it through collective effort.

He couldn't do any demanding until nine years ago when the Supreme Court declared the principle of segregation itself unconstitutional. The law was against him. All he could do was chip away through law suits.

Even so the prejudiced, with the law now on the side of the Negro, have refused to end the various discriminations until compelled to. The Negro has had to ram them with sit-ins, street demonstrations, picketing.

It was in doing so that Negroes came to the realization they were helpless individually but together could hasten what they wanted.

This march in Washington today is simply a kind of dramatic climax to that realization. To some the most prejudiced today's spectacles to the sea.

tacle is evidence, if any were needed, that the Negro is determined to get justice.

This has unpleasant implications for whites who don't want to yield more turmoil and disorder, perhaps on an even greater scale, if nonviolent efforts collapse in violence, as they have been doing increasingly



MRS. BOBBIE KEMP MCMILLAN

Barbara Holman, Bobbie McMillan Wed In First Methodist Church Ceremonies

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Barbara Fide Holman of Snyder and Mr. Bobbie Kemp McMillan of McAllen on Saturday, August 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Harry Vanderpool presided at the double ring services. A candelabra archway flanked by seven branch candelabras centered the church altar. A brass vase with pink roses flanked by candles in brass holders accented a center table.

Mrs. Johnny Quinn of Bronte was organist and accompanied Miss Luann Presley of Bronte who rendered "Whiter Thou Getest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Seating guests were Jimmy Nelson and Gail Latimer of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holman of Colorado City are parents of the bride and Mrs. A. D. Kimbrell of Hernaligh is mother of the groom.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress of white silk organza over silk tulle. A waist bow accented the bouffant skirt. The bodice was fashioned with a rounded neckline and long sleeves which ended in points over the hands. Re-embroidered Alcon lace accented the bodice neckline and front of the skirt. She wore a strand of white pearls. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of pearls.

She carried a colonial bouquet

of pink roses and white Frenched carnations atop a white Bible.

Mrs. George Martin of Slaton attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Hall of Snyder and Mrs. Bobby Gruben of Rotan.

Their dresses were of pink tulle do soe fashioned with bell skirts and rounded necklines. Their headpieces were of pink tulle accented with pearls. White gloves and pearls completed their costumes. Each carried a single long stem pink rose.

Connie Miller of Snyder was flower girl. Her dress was of pink tulle with full skirt, accented with tiny pink roses. Her headpiece was identical to the other attendants.

Wayne Kennedy was best man. Bobby Gruben of Rotan and George Martin of Slaton were groomsmen. Wesley Hall was the scene of the reception. A pink rose centerpiece highlighted the white organza covered table. Miss Gowan Groves and Miss Ila Ruth Newton presided at the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, while Mrs. Robert Willborn of San Angelo and Edna Weinert of Weinert served punch.

Mrs. Billy C. Cantrell of Odessa presided at the register. Others in the house party included Mrs. Roy Williams and Miss Nancy Johnson, both of Snyder.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a suit of parchment color "Ruff Top" with brown overblouse and accessories of bone and brown. She wore a pink rose corsage.

The couple will make their home in McAllen where the groom is employed by McAllen State Bank.

The bride is a 1956 graduate of Colorado City High School, and a 1959 graduate of Shannon School of Nursing, San Angelo. The groom graduated from Hernaligh High School in 1955.

Out-of-town guests were from Midland, Odessa, Slaton, Colorado City, Bronte, Rotan, Weinert, San Angelo and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cochran and

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily-News, Wed., Aug. 28, 1963 3

Knapp News

By MRS. VERNON TODD

Ben Weathers was a visitor in Big Spring, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie James and daughter of Gail, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart of Lions camp visited Saturday with relatives of Midland.

Mrs. J. E. Sorrells, Erna Snelger and Frieda Murphy visited Thursday in the Paul Gordon home at Big Spring.

Mrs. J. E. DuPont of Diamond M. field is visiting with relatives in Louisiana.

Mrs. R. H. Griffin and Paula returned Saturday from El Dorado, Ark. where Mrs. Griffin underwent major surgery several weeks earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers have been recent visitors in the Jack Graham home south side of Lake Thomas, visiting with Mrs. Graham, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gresham have returned from a recent visit to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin returned Wednesday from visiting in the Johnnie Miller home at Beaumont and enjoying a shrimp fishing.

Mrs. Miller and children returned to Snyder with them for a visit with parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and two sons enjoyed a Carlsbad Cavern tour the earlier part of the week. Melinda visited with her grandparents the Edd Franklins.

Mrs. C. C. James of Snyder has been a recent visitor in the Cecil James and Joe James homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley Browne and daughters Joyce and Janice visited the Carlsbad Caverns Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Louisiana were weekend visitors of the lady's brother, A. J. Ray and family.

David Copeland of Baylor is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Copeland of Knapp parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steadman and daughter of Fort Worth were weekend visitors of Doris Steadman and other relatives.

Rev. B. Calloway of the Berryflat community supplied at the Knapp Church Sunday morning while Rev. D. W. Copeland closed out a week's meeting at the Berryflat Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie of Oklahoma were weekend visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Maurice Duncan, Mr. Duncan and daughter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie James and daughter of Gail, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James and A. L. Poter.

The Phillip James family of Odessa was visiting Saturday in the Joe James and Cecil James homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cochran and

children, Mrs. V. Ann Abel visited the past week with relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers, Jr. and son, Dickie of Amarillo, David and Dargell Winburn of El Dorado, Ark., visited Monday in the Ben Weathers' home.

Style Show Held By Local Club

The American Business Women's Association presented the back to school "Festival of Fall Fashions" style show at Martha Ann Woman's Club on Friday evening.

Proceeds from the event went toward the chapter's scholarship fund. Musical numbers were presented by Sally Glover and Sharon Small. Barbara Cole modeled a mink stole that will be given away by the club in the near future.

Washable Ties Are Now Available

Washable ties are being made of fabrics that run a gamut from cotton-including the popular bleeding madras-to dacron, Arnel, Kodol, and a host of other combinations. Some of these ties are even machine washable with no ironing needed!

Before laundering a tie, rub thick ends over the knot section—which becomes soiled from handling and chin-rubbing—and is most conspicuous. For a washable tie that needs pressing, cut out a cardboard frame to size ahead of time. Then insert this under the top layer of the damp tie so you can press both sides without having segins and fold marks show through.

Called a "winkin' jacket," the back features a full-faced drawing of a dreamboat with a button eye that winks and blinks as the girl moves. Made of washable white cotton, the jacket is cardigan type with a single pleated patch pocket and 3/4 length unbuttoned push-up sleeves. The lad on the back comes in three types, blonde, black or red-haired.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cochran and

The Italian cuisine has a delightful way of flavoring simple cookies with anise oil. Try this if your family enjoys licorice flavor.

Unless you have a long serrated-edge knife that will not "mash" sponge or angelfood cake, it's best to "cut" these cakes with two forks back to back.

The strips of rind from half a lemon or orange will do great things for a pound of prunes. Add the thin lemon or orange rind when you cook the spiced prunes.

Smartaire.

The Well-Buckled Look

As pretty as anything you've ever owned! The upper is of grained leather... the heel is smartly stacked. Its novel in-step strap is a flattering accent to any foot.

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Gossip For The Girls

THE GROUP. By Mary McCarthy

As gossip as a hen party, Miss McCarthy's novel is about eight Vassar girls. Class of 1933, from the time of their graduation to the beginning of the war in Europe.

It is a story that may have some shimmers in the Vassar faculty, but The Girls — of all generations — will beg it all.

The Group had roomed together at school. Its collective image was mainly on the social register side, straight from private schools and ultra conservative households, but, of course the girls were broad-minded. They didn't always subscribe to the tenet that Mother Knows Best, and some of them had terribly advanced ideas about the New Deal and all that.

So what happens? Love affairs, jobs for some, marriages, babies to raise, infidelities, some tragedy and a little happiness. One girl marries a pediatrician, another marries a psychiatrist. One gets involved with a married man who is in analysis, another escapes from a cheap affair to marry an older man, a snooty, snappy one turns out to be abnormal. One is naturally predestined to be an old maid.

The eight portraits are not all of the same size, nor in the same key. The novel opens with the marriage of Kay to a ne'er-do-well and ends when she meets tragedy; her story serves as a loose framework for the whole narrative.

The author's style is as gossipy as it is gossipy. Discursive, it piles on detail after detail of the sort, women notice from household hints, cookery, fashions and bottle feeding to intimate sex and those loveborn gambits which for years were exploited by soap salesmen on the radio.



GIFT TEA—A bridal shower honoring Miss Margaret Goodlett, bride-elect of Bobby T. Wilson was held at the Union community center on Friday evening. The refreshment table was laid with white lace and pale blue, carrying out the honoree's chosen colors. The centerpiece was a bride doll in white lace with streamers of pale blue roses. Hostesses were Mmes. Bentley Baize, T. J. Melton, Murry Jackson, Thayne Melbone, Jack Ramsey and H. J. Schulze. Clarissa Noel registered guests. Pictured above from left, Mrs. E. J. Goodlett of Dunn, mother of the honoree, Miss Goodlett, and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, mother of the prospective groom.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Called meeting of Ira P-T-A, 3:30 p.m. at high school study hall.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

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WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 1
6:00 15 30 45	6:59 Morn. Devot.		6:55 Sign On	Farm Fare	Farm Fare Rpt.
7:00 Today 15 30 45	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 15 30 45		8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When 15 30 45	Say When	Say When	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is Right 15 30 45	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
11:00 Your First Impression 15 30 45	Your First Impression	First Impressions	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
12:00 News & Wthr 15 30 45	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
1:00 Ben Jerrod 15 30 45	The Doctors	People Will Talk	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
2:00 Loreta Young 15 30 45	Loreta Young	Loreta Young	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
3:00 The Match Game 15 30 45	The Match Game	Match Game	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
4:00 Command 15 30 45	Command	Command	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
5:00 Bullwinkle 15 30 45	Bullwinkle	Bullwinkle	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
6:00 Weather 15 30 45	Weather	Weather	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
7:00 15 30 45			Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show
8:00 Kraft Mystery 15 30 45	Kraft Mystery	Kraft Mystery	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
9:00 The 11th Hour 15 30 45	The 11th Hour	The 11th Hour	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
10:00 News & Wthr 15 30 45	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	World Turns	World Turns	World Turns
11:00 15 30 45			World Turns	World Turns	World Turns

SPORTS

Mays Wallops 400th Homer

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 28, 1963 5

By MIKE RATHEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Shut out on one hit for six innings by Dennis Bennett, the Cubs broke loose against the Phillies for three runs in the seventh. The tying run came across when reliever Jack Baldschun hit Don Landrum with a pitch with the bases loaded. The Cubs broke the tie in the eighth on a walk, Ron Santo's single and a sacrifice fly by Billy Williams. Lindy McDaniel, 9-6, got the victory with Baldschun, 10-6, the loser.

The Pirates scored their runs in the ninth on a walk, a single by Manuel Mota and a comedy of errors on Mota's hit.

On July 28, Willie was hitting .274 with 22 homers and 55 runs batted in. Since then he has hit 10 homers, driven in 31 runs and brought his average up to .308, and the Giants have fallen from .416 back to .414 behind.

While Willie was collecting his 32nd homer, Hank Aaron took over the league lead from the Giants' Willie McCovey. Aaron hit his 35th and Warren Spahn posted his 17th victory in Milwaukee's 5-2 decision over Houston.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 4-3 and Pittsburgh defeated the New York Mets 2-1.

New York Yankees stretched their American League lead to 12½ games by beating Boston 5-0 and 3-0. The Chicago White Sox belted Cleveland 6-1, Detroit downed the Los Angeles Angels 4-1 and Kansas City nipped Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings. Minnesota and Washington were not scheduled.

An error by Ken Boyer helped the Giants to a 3-0 lead in the second inning against Curt Simmons, 11-7, before Mays connected leading off the third. Orlando Cepeda followed with a 21st homer and Felipe Alou made it three in a row with his 16th. That was more than enough for Jack Sanford, who scattered eight hits for a 13-12 record. Julian Javier's two-run homer accounted for the Cardinals runs.

Howard's homer, the first for the Angels in nine games, gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead in the second inning. Then, mustering two of their five hits, the weak-hitting Dodgers put across the decisive run in the third on singles by Pete Rickard, Cassady and Sandy Stephens. All-Americans in their college days, have received their walking papers as pros.

Cassady, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1955 as the top college player while at Ohio State, was placed on waivers by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League as the American pros reached a mandatory cut-down date.

Stephens, All-America quarterback at Minnesota in 1961, was dropped by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League with the A's paying him for the remainder of his three-year no-cut contract.

"Bluntly, we're paying him off," said Dan Pickett, director of the Alouettes' player development. Stephens signed a \$70,000 contract in 1962 and has two years to go. He was unimpressive as a rookie last season and was benched as an over-weight on the Alouettes third game of the season last week.

Cassady, 26, a six-year NFL veteran with Detroit, Cleveland and the Eagles, played 10 games with Philadelphia as a split end last season before he was sidelined with a broken right leg. He has played only a few minutes in Philadelphia exhibitions this season.

Forest Hills must have convinced them that other countries, particularly the United States and Australia, have made such vast strides that they must be overtaken at some short notice.

So Soviet tennis players are going back behind the Iron Curtain to get some training before trying to challenge the rest of the tennis world.

The Russians don't like to look bad in international sports competition. Particularly, they don't want to be shamed by capitalist nations such as the United States, Britain and Australia.

One reason given for the failure of the Soviet players to compete here was that the project was too expensive. This hardly sounds favorable. The sports-minded Russians never let a few thousand rubles deter them in other sports.

Schulz Named Quarterback Club Prexy

Ed Schulz was elected president of the Snyder Quarterback Club in the initial meeting of the year last night in the High School Cafeteria. Other officers elected were Mert Creswell, vice president; Roy Meador, secretary; and Johnny Pitter, treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors elected in last night's meeting were Dan Holt and Bill Williams for three-year terms, and Joe Williamson for one year. Hold-over directors are B. J. Weaver, Jim Kincaid, James Wall and Vestal Boudin.

In other business conducted, the annual watermelon feed for the football boys was set for Tuesday night, Sept. 3, and the Pigskin Parade was scheduled for Thursday night, Sept. 5.

Coach Horace Bostick introduced the other coaches of the system, and then gave a brief talk concerning this year's team. He said that most of the boys were in better condition at the beginning of workouts this year than in the case of the previous year. He added that they seemed to have the desire and were willing to hit.

One of the main problems at this point, according to Coach Bostick, is speed, especially in the line. He expressed hope that as the boys developed more spring in their legs, the speed would increase.

A rundown of the players was given by Jim Stehley, backfield coach, and V. V. Shearburn, line coach.

The final item of the meeting was showing of the film of the National Football Championship game of last year between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants.

Perfect Game In Tourney

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—A 47-year-old Long Beach, Calif., softball pitcher hurled a perfect game Tuesday night in the International Softball Congress world tourney.

Leroy Zimmerman, who came out of retirement in July to play in the tourney, struck out 14 to defeat Ft. Wayne, Ind. 4-0.

Doubleque, Iowa, upset defending champion El Paso, Tex., 1-0.

El Paso now will have to play through the loser's bracket of the double elimination tourney if it is to win its third championship.

In other games Tuesday, Walters, Okla., edged Los Alamos, N.M., 2-1 in 10 innings; Forbes Air Force Base of Kansas defeated Arlington, Tex., 2-1, and Rock Island beat Enid, Okla., 2-0.



PREPARING FOR TOURNAMENT—Sterling Parker, left, gets some advice from Paul Sizemore, Snyder Country Club President, as Charles Bruce, Country Club manager, right, looks on. Parker is the defending city champion and will be on hand to defend his title in the Country Club's City Tournament this weekend.

League City Links Meet Slated

Qualifying is now underway for the Snyder Country Club's annual City Golf Tournament.

Qualifying rounds may be held off any time through Friday, and tournament play is scheduled to begin on Saturday over the Country Club course.

An 8-man championship flight will be pulled from the top of the qualifiers, said Charles Bruce, Snyder Country Club Pro. All other flights will be composed of 16 each and all pairings will be based on qualifying scores.

The championship flight will feature medal play all the way through the tournament. The remaining flights will have match play on Saturday and Sunday, switching to medal play for the final rounds on Monday, which is Labor Day.

Sterling Parker is the defending city champion.

Gift certificates will be awarded to the winner, runnerup and consolation winner in each flight.

The entry fee has been set at \$7.50 which will include a barbecue on Monday. Prospective entrants may contact Bruce at the Country Club Golf Shop for further information on the tournament.

Wichita Into Fourth Round

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Defending champion Wichita Dreamliners moved undefeated into the fourth round of the National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament after edging Hollandia, Miss., 3-1 Tuesday night.

In the last game on Tuesday's schedule, North Platte, Neb., eliminated Cherokee, Okla., 2-1.

Fairbanks, Alaska, eliminated Monona Grove, Wis., from the double elimination tournament 6-0. Greensboro, N.C. eliminated Garyville, La., with a 9-3 decision, and Everett, Wash., belted Edinburg, Tex., out of the tournament with a 9-1 victory.

Pitchers George Coleman and John Cook teamed up for a no-hit effort in Everett's conquest of Edinburg.

Coleman worked 3 1/3 innings with Cook finishing the chore.

Edinburg's home run came in the fourth inning when Roy Robinson walked, stole second and continued to third when catcher John Olerod erred on the throw to second. He scored on Chevo Contreras's sacrifice fly.

Floyd Persson and Olerod hit home runs for Everett.

Bill Groman Goes To Denver Broncos

HOUSTON (AP)—Bill Groman, ace deep receiver for the Houston Oilers in 1960-61 and last season's big disappointment, has been shipped to the Denver Broncos.

The 33-year-old Groman, a split end from Heidelberg College, scored 29 touchdowns those first two seasons as Houston won American Football League championships.

A torn knee cartilage suffered in the 1961 title game at San Diego and the arrival of Willard Dewell limited Groman to spot duty and three touchdowns last fall.

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Yanks Gliding On Two Young Arms

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two young arms—one left, one right—are the seals on the Yankee dynasty.

They belong to New York pitcher Al Downing, 22, a lefty, and Jim Bouton, 24, a right-hander. Between them they contain the promise of Yankee domination of the American League for years to come.

Sunday, Downing had a no-hitter going for seven innings and finished with a two-hit shutout, running his record to 10-4. It was Bouton's turn Tuesday. He had a no-hitter for eight innings, and finished with a two-hit, 5-0 shutout, running his record to 18-6, best of the Yankee staff.

Ralph Terry, at 27, old only by comparison, finished off the twin-night doubleheader against Boston with a five-hit, 3-0 job. It was his 15th victory and stretched the Yankees' bulging league lead to 1½ games.

In other AL games, Chicago pulled into a share of second place with idle Minnesota by beating Cleveland 6-1, Kansas City edged Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings and Detroit topped Los Angeles 4-1 in the only games scheduled in the National League, the

first-place Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Cincinnati 3-2, San Francisco walloped St. Louis 7-2, Milwaukee edged Houston 3-2 behind Warren Spahn, Pittsburgh got two unearned runs in the ninth and New York's Mets 2-1, and Chicago tripped Philadelphia 4-3.

The twin shutouts by Bouton and Terry were the third and fourth in the Yankees' last five games. The Yankee staff has allowed only two runs in the last 51 innings, both in a 2-1, 12 inning loss to Chicago in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader.

Whitney Ford, the Yankees' ace lefty, started the string with a six-hit shutout in the opener Sunday. It was his 18th victory and third shutout. Terry has 3, Bouton 5 and Downing 4.

Bouton is one of the big surprises. He had only a 7-7 record last season, started this year in the bullpen and has blossomed into the Yank No. 1 right-hander.

The hard-throwing youngster had allowed only two base runners and had retired 22 men in order before Boston pinch hitter Russ Nixon singled past his ear leading off the ninth.

"It was a stupid pitch," he said after the game. "The situation called for a breaking pitch and I threw him a fast ball."

Bouton let down a bit after that and Gary Geiger followed with another single, but he got out of it without trouble.

The Yanks gave him all the backing he needed with two first-inning runs on singles by Bobby Richardson and Elston Howard and doubles by Tom Tresh and Hector Lopez.

Richardson singled in one run and Yogi Berra doubled in two more in the eighth inning of the second game, breaking a scoreless struggle between Terry and the Red Sox' Dave Morehead and Arnold Earley. Morehead had allowed only a scratch single when he had to leave with an injured finger in the fifth.

The White Sox' Dave Nicholson struck out four times, getting a major league season record of 144, but Tom McCraw and Pete Ward each drove in two runs with a homer and single in Chicago's victory over the Indians.

A walk to Jose Tortaball, a balk and Wayne Causey's infield single broke a 1-1 tie in the 10th and won it for Ed Rakow and the A's against Baltimore.

Detroit's Phil Regan allowed only four hits and got all the offensive help he needed from Al Kaline's homer and run-producing single in the Tigers triumph over the Angels.



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	85	46	.649
Minnesota	72	59	.549
Chicago	72	59	.549
Baltimore	72	59	.549
Detroit	62	69	.473
Cleveland	64	69	.481
Kansas	62	69	.473
Los Angeles	60	71	.455
Boston	58	73	.442
Washington	48	83	.366

TODAY'S RESULTS			
Detroit 4, Los Angeles 1, night	Chicago 6, Cleveland 3, night	Kansas 2, Baltimore 1, night	Minnesota 5, Boston 0, night

TODAY'S GAMES			
Kansas City 12:30, at Baltimore (Peters 12:30, night)	Baltimore 7:30, at New York (Ford 1:37)	Los Angeles 11:30, at Detroit (Lary 3:43)	Chicago 11:30, at Kansas City (Hart 11:30, night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	75	53	.588
San Francisco	72	59	.549
San Diego	72	59	.549
Philadelphia	72	59	.549
St. Louis	72	59	.549
Cincinnati	72	59	.549
Chicago	62	69	.473
Houston	60	71	.455
Baltimore	48	83	.366
Washington	48	83	.366

TODAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1, night	Pittsburgh 2, New York 1, night	San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 2, night	San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 2, night

TODAY'S GAMES			
New York 11:30, at Philadelphia (Carpenter 11:30, night)	Philadelphia 7:30, at Los Angeles (Tob 3:43)	Philadelphia 7:30, at Los Angeles (Tob 3:43)	Philadelphia 7:30, at Los Angeles (Tob 3:43)

TODAY'S GAMES			
New York 11:30, at Philadelphia (Carpenter 11:30, night)	Philadelphia 7:30, at Los Angeles (Tob 3:43)	Philadelphia 7:30, at Los Angeles (Tob 3:43)	Philadelphia 7:30, at Los Angeles (Tob 3:43)

TEXAS LEAGUE			
No. 100	100	100	100

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Soviets Missing As National Tennis Tourney Is Launched

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The National Tennis championships get under way today at the West Side Tennis Club on a note of international mystery.

Everybody is asking: "What happened to the Russians?" The Soviet Union, with announced designs on the Davis Cup, was supposed to send three or four of its ranking players on the special plane which Tuesday brought 80 stars from 22 countries here for the tournament. The Soviet athletes failed to show.

There were several explanations but one conclusion: The Russians apparently have given up their bid for a year for taking over the No. 1 position in the court sport. Experiences at Wimbledon and

Forest Hills must have convinced them that other countries, particularly the United States and Australia, have made such vast strides that they must be overtaken at some short notice.

So Soviet tennis players are going back behind the Iron Curtain to get some training before trying to challenge the rest of the tennis world.

The Russians don't like to look bad in international sports competition. Particularly, they don't want to be shamed by capitalist nations such as the United States, Britain and Australia.

One reason given for the failure of the Soviet players to compete here was that the project was too expensive. This hardly sounds favorable. The sports-minded Russians never let a few thousand rubles deter them in other sports.

The Russians were represented in the national championships here last year for the first time. They had two interesting men players, Toomis Lejus and Sergi Kachay, and a woman star, Anna Dmitrieva. They provided exciting tennis in the early rounds but were unable to make the pace of the better players.

Players from other Iron Curtain nations—Czechoslovakia and Hungary—are in the international field, which begins qualifying rounds today. After two days of qualifying, the championship proper opens Friday, with Chuck M. King and Margaret Smith, the Wimbledon winners, top-seeded favorites.

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56 Gridders Due To Converge On ACC

ABILENE (AP)—Fifty-six candidates for Abilene Christian College's last independent football team were due to report today for the start of fall training.

Next season Abilene Christian will be in the Southland Conference race.

There are 22 lettermen. One is Cramm Adams, a 1958 letterman who has been in service. Eleven of last year's top 12 backs return and Coach Les Wheel can start a letterman at every position.

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Living In Duvalier's Haiti Akin To Russian Roulette

BY ROBERT BERRELLER
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haitian roulette is more complicated but no less deadly than its Russian counterpart. Suppose you drive by the heavily guarded national palace at night on four very bad tires.

"If you have a blowout," explained a Haitian businessman, "it's the end. The explosion will draw a barrage of fire from every trigger-happy guard on duty."

Even if you avoid the account of this new local sport serves to dramatize two facts of life in the Haiti of dictator Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier:

1. Very few fear of a blowout in front of the palace is only one of many varieties of terror flourishing here.

2. The main force of this terror is the palace, the arsenal-fortress which Papa Doc, in a bizarre pact with his sons of a historic mission, has pledged to turn into a "Himalaya of bodies, rivers of blood," in any attempt to depose him.

Two small invasions by anti-Duvalier armed bands this month resulted in a wave of reprisals here and in the interior demonstrating that Papa Doc is not making idle threats.

Scores are believed to have been

Steel Recovering Strike Scare Dip

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry is starting to recover from the strike that never was. Orders are a bit higher than in previous weeks when customers were living off stocks built up while unions and management were negotiating a new labor pact. So production had turned up, too, for the first real gain since May.

And confidence is growing that this summer's slump will prove to have been exceptionally mild. Part of the credit goes to the general gain in industrial activity.

But part also goes to the manner in which the labor pacts were conducted this year. The threat of a strike was less pressing this time than in previous years. Therefore, customers built up stocks at a less urgent pace.

Labor contract years traditionally put the steel industry through a fever and chills cycle. First, the customers over-order as a hedge against a possible strike and the mills work feverishly.

Then, if there's a strike, much of the economy is thrown out of joint. If there's a settlement, steel users live off their outsize inventories and the mills are chilled by few orders and little output.

This happened in 1962. The pattern was different in 1963.

Johnson Preparing To Make Race With Kennedy Again

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is happily preparing to return to the political wars next year, riding the hunch that President Kennedy is going to win re-election by a near landslide.

Although the President and Johnson reportedly never have discussed the matter, there is every indication they will be teammates again in a campaign they will carry vigorously in every corner of the nation.

Johnson, who campaigned in 43 states in 1960 when Kennedy won the presidency by a whisker, obviously is going to have to bear in 1964 the brunt of Southern Democratic resentment against Kennedy's endorsement of racial demonstrations, and his pressure on Congress to act on civil rights legislation.

But if the lanky, dark-haired Texasian is disturbed by the prospect of going into the South to tell possibly unsympathetic audiences that the time has come for all citizens to enjoy their constitutional rights, he doesn't show it.

Neither is he perturbed by the likelihood that some of the party's liberals will grumble that he still is too tightly tied politically to conservative Dixie to suit their fancy.

For the last two and half years Johnson has been busy shedding the sectionalism that put him in the Senate and which appealed to the Southern bloc which engineered his promotion to a Senate leadership position. There he came, behind Dwight D. Eisenhower—a Republican president he still respects and likes—the second most powerful man in the country.

If it was a wrench for Johnson to give up that power to become vice president, the compensation lay in the fact that he was one of two nationally-elected officials of the government and, in time, become the head man.

For all that goes well in next year's campaign, Johnson will be pointing for 1968. Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okl., the House majority leader, already has a record with the prediction that Johnson "will succeed Jack Kennedy as President of the United States."

In the process of broadening his horizons, Johnson has been a special pleader for conciliation in solving racial problems. He has said firmly that "half a loaf will not do," and that "issues which are not settled by justice and fair play will sooner or later be settled by force and violence."

"The law cannot bring reasonable men and women together to

nothing will save Papa Doc because the mahogany presidential chair has a "range"—pronounced run-jay—or malediction and anyone who sits in it goes mad and dies.

Legal Action Is Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is reportedly considering the possibility of legal action against the leaders of a U.S. student group that visited Cuba against the wishes of the State Department.

The State Department earlier announced plans to void the passports of the students when they return to this country and President Kennedy has said more drastic steps might be taken against a few who are not students but Communists.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is believed reluctant to press charges against every member of the group, which originally numbered 59. He is believed disposed to consider action against the leaders including some who helped arrange the trip to Cuba but didn't go along.

Fifty-four of the group are now in Madrid, Spain, tentatively planning to fly to New York Thursday. Three others remained in Cuba, one has returned to Boston and another, 59-year-old Warren Hill, died in Cuba, reportedly of a seizure while swimming.

To Receive Tech Degrees

LUBBOCK — Three Scurry Countians are scheduled to receive degrees Thursday night at Texas Tech's summer commencement.

Li Gov. Preston Smith will deliver the principal address at the exercises scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in the air-conditioned Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Thelma Christensen Chennault of Snyder will receive the bachelor of science degree in physics.

James Robert Brown of Ira will receive the bachelor of science in agriculture degree with a major in agricultural education, and Charlie Clay Vinson Jr. of Ira will receive the bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Some 600 students are scheduled to receive degrees at the exercises.

Pyron Cemetery Assn. Schedules Meeting

The Pyron Cemetery Association has scheduled its annual meeting for Friday, Aug. 30.

All persons interested in the upkeep of the cemetery have been asked to come Friday morning and bring lunch.

'Picture' Jail Cells

PARIS (AP)—Jail cells with shatterproof glass walls are to be installed in Paris police stations.

Police Chief Maurice Papon said he took the decision because of an increase in the number of suicide attempts by prisoners.

The glass-walled cells will permit guards to keep a sharper watch on prisoners.

ones as his trip to Berlin to bolster Western morale after the Communists built the wall, and his flight to Rome to represent the President at the funeral of Pope John XXIII.

Given this willingness, plus the President's willingness to count Johnson in on such decisions as that of the Cuban missile blockade, the vice president figures to have a broad knowledge of almost every facet of government.

Johnson hopes assets such as these won't be overlooked in 1968.

1962 Farmers Income Shown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Average net income per farm in 1962 ranged all the way from \$12,828 in Arizona to \$549 in West Virginia.

In its final estimates for last year, the Agriculture Department showed a wide disparity in net income by states and regions.

The 11 western states—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada—Washington, Oregon and California—topped the six regions. The average net income per farm there was \$6,124.

Net income does not include the value of products consumed on the farm, and minus all expenses connected with farm operations.

Without these deductions, gross income per farm averaged \$11,061 for the 48 states.

The south central states had an average net income per farm of \$2,796, topped by Texas' \$4,297. Arkansas was second with \$3,619 and Tennessee last with \$1,666.

Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Oklahoma all were below \$3,000.

Skelly Buys Shares

TULSA (AP)—Skelly Oil Co. has accepted for purchase 305,365 shares of its own stock, the firm's president, Don Miller, has announced.

The purchase is under a company invitation to buy its stock at up to \$20 a share to a total of \$21 million. The company made the offer Aug. 6. Friday was the deadline.

Miller said certificates of shares were accepted at prices up to \$20.375 a share. The total apparently is about \$21 million.

Skelly said it took the action to have stock for possible acquisitions.

Jealous Maid Held

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A former housemaid was arrested after she attempted murder after actor Montgomery said she took a shot at him.

Police said a note in the woman's purse said she was going to kill Montgomery and herself because she didn't want him running around "with those stupid looking glamour girls."

Ruth Wenzel, 37, worked for wife, Dinah Shore, five years ago.

Montgomery, 46, said he spotted Miss Wenzel when he walked into his house Tuesday with airline stewardess Jo Ponce. The maid rushed into a bedroom, pulled a .38 caliber revolver from under a pillow and pointed it at Montgomery, he said. When he grabbed it, it discharged. The shot left powder burns on the actor's face.

Police quoted Miss Wenzel as saying she broke into Montgomery's house Sunday and remained there until the actor returned from New York.

Police said the note in her purse read in part:

"Would you please see that I get buried together with George. 'I love him so very, very much.'"

Montgomery refused to discuss the maid or her story.

Reds Extend Conferences

PULA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito—lingered on Brioni Island past schedule today after two days of conferences on world issues and closer relations between Belgrade and Moscow.

They were expected to talk with Cesare Merzagora, president of the Italian senate, who sailed from Venice to Brioni, Yugoslavia, Tuesday.

The fact that the prominent Italian politician was received by Tito halfway through Khrushchev's 5-day visit was seen as a demonstration that Tito was not weakening his ties with the West. There was wide speculation that through Merzagora a desire to visit Italy.

Rare Tornado Wreaks Havoc In Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A tornado—a rarity in Denmark—struck central Jutland Tuesday leaving a trail of destruction and injuries.

About 50 houses were destroyed by the tornado which cut a two-mile swath between the villages of Faarvang and Gern. A dozen persons were injured and many farm animals were killed.

Youth Blamed For Father's Death

STRATFORD, England (AP)—A 16-year-old boy was accused in juvenile court today of beating his father to death with a cricket bat.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of his youth, was ordered held in custody pending a court appearance in one week.

Abilene Officer's Assailant Dies

ABILENE (AP)—Herbert Penney, 40, one of three Negro brothers charged in the shooting of a policeman, died Tuesday night of a bullet wound inflicted by another officer.

Penney, 35, was shot in the chest and during the melee, which occurred about 4 a.m. Sunday at a cafe owned by Penney.

Patrolmen George Hooker and Jimmy Day said they entered the cafe after hearing sounds of a dice game in a back room. They arrested two men and Day sent Mr. Penney to a police station. A black from the place.

Trouble started then, ending in a gun battle which saw 14 shots fired. The policemen gave these details.

Penney attacked Hooker with a knife and they fell to the ground fighting. Hooker fired three times, hitting Penney in the stomach. Robert Penney, brother of Abilene and George Penney, 36, of Odessa, brothers of the cafe owner, overpowered Hooker and seized his gun.

Hour and a fourth policeman arrived about that time to investigate a fight reported in the cafe by neighbors. They found two men kissing Hooker.

As young wife to Hooker's aid, Robert Penney shot and wounded the officer. After a flurry of shots, Robert fled.

Officers took George Penney to jail. Robert Penney surrendered next day. Both are charged with assault with intent to kill.

George Penney posted \$5,000 bond yesterday. Robert Penney is held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Old Founder NAACP Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—W. E. B. DuBois, one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, died in Ghana Tuesday night, dispatches from Accra reported today. He was 95.

The controversial Negro leader joined the Communist party in 1961 when he was 93. In his letter of application he apologized for waiting so long.

DuBois, who helped found the NAACP in 1909, finally broke with it in 1948 and devoted time to extreme left-wing causes. In 1959 the Soviet Union awarded him the Lenin Peace Prize.

He moved to Ghana last year and became a Ghanaian citizen. DuBois was born in Great Barrington, Mass., of mixed Negro, French and Dutch ancestry. He graduated from Fisk University in 1888 — and from Harvard in 1890. He received a doctorate in philosophy from Harvard in 1895.

Among his better known books were "Souls of Black Folk," 1903, "Darkwater," 1920, "Dark Princess," 1924, and "The Encyclopedia of the Negro," 1931-1946.

DuBois was the first Negro elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

His first wife, Mrs. Nina Gomer DuBois, who he married in 1886, died in 1936. A year later he married Shirley Graham, a writer, who survives.

Red Press Snubbed

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass complained Tuesday that its correspondent was banned from a basketball game in Peking.

The Soviet news agency said correspondents from Poland and East Germany also were barred by the Red Chinese.

A Soviet team was playing, but a agency's report didn't say how it made out.

Actor's Son Held On Narcotics Charge

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Marine Pvt. Edward H. Gardner, 19, son of the late comedian Ed (Archie) Gardner, has been convicted of possession of marijuana.

Superior Court Judge Mervyn A. Aggeler convicted Gardner Tuesday and ordered him to return Oct. 13 for probation hearing and sentencing.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd.

WILL BE DOLLAR DAY

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The Snyder Daily News

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st.

Trapped Miners Ordeal Told Darkness Induces Hallucinations

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Miners Henry Thorne and David Fellin suffered pain, hunger and thirst while trapped for two weeks more than 300 feet underground in a Pennsylvania mine. Thorne relates his personal story in an exclusive Associated Press Article.

Copyright, 1963.
By The Associated Press
By HENRY THORNE

As told to The Associated Press
HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — There were times when we saw people that weren't there and lights that weren't there and doors that weren't there.

I imagine seeing a door like a regular house door down in the bottom of a mine.

There was a time we heard rain and it really was rain coming down the drainage pipes and we thought the water would back up and flood the mine and drown us.

And while it was raining, I got mad. I must've been off my rockers a little and I yelled at Davey. "Davey, I'm going home. I'm going home. If you don't want to come."

That, of course, I wasn't going anywhere. Not then. We were still more than 300 feet down. We still had a week to go before we could stand and walk again, not just sit and crawl.

But maybe I better start at the beginning. That's the only way we can get it clear in my own mind. So much got so mixed up later we couldn't tell day from the night or Monday from Sunday.

That first day, that Tuesday, Aug. 12, I went to work about 7:15 in the morning. It was a nice sunny day. I had no special thoughts, no hunches about some-

thing bad. It was just an ordinary working day.

We—that's David Fellin, Louis Bova and me—went down in the hole about 7:30 and by 8 we had filled the first buggy 'a small wagon carrying coal to the surface. We were on the bottom of the mine, a tunnel where the

sump pump was. Davey and I were on the right side of the shaft and Louis was on the left, separated by the buggy tracks.

Louis rapped three times for the buggy to go up and it went up and dumped the coal. Coming down, it got only half way down. That's when the big rumble started. And all hell broke loose. The timbers on the wall next to us caved in and the timbers on the ceiling above us came down.

Just managed to step aside in time as the big chunks of wood and coal and stone fell wildly around us.

We could see Louis on the other side until the power line to our work lights broke. For the next couple of hours we could see a little around us with the lights on helmets. But then they burned out. Our matches wouldn't burn down there. That was the end of light for the next 3½ days.

But in that first hour, a half, we just sat there against the wall while the debris piled higher before us in the tunnel. The rumbling from the cave-in lasted that long. There were others later.

I huddled for Louis but there was no answer. After a while we started crawling over the debris. All our tools—the picks, the bars, the shovels and our lunch pails—were lost under the pile except for a mason hammer and a hatchet. The hammer broke soon after we found it. Our matches wouldn't burn down there. That was the end of light for the next 3½ days.

Oh, yes, we also had a plastic jug which we filled with the surface water that dripped into the tunnel.

We started crawling around in the dark looking for a way out. That way this way and we went that way and sometimes, we thought we were back where we started and most times we just didn't know.

We were lost. But we kept crawling around like that for almost six days looking for a way out.

There was no question about standing up then. The most room we had between the top of the debris and the ceiling of the tunnel was four feet. Many times it was less. Always, sleeping, crawling or sitting, it was on sharp chunks of rock and coal.

We got cut up a lot on our hands and knees and elbows.

To keep warm, I'd sit with my legs spread and Davey would sit between my legs with his back to me and I'd breathe on his back and neck. All the time we're rocking back and forth, also to keep warm. Then Davey would sit and do the same for me. We'd do this for 5 or 10 minutes at a time. Then we'd stop but only for five minutes, say, because then we'd be cold again. Most times it felt like about 30 degrees above zero.

To keep warm, we'd sleep face to face with our arms around each other. We'd sleep maybe a half hour and then the cold would

wake us—and we'd start rocking again to get some circulation. I had on jeans, boots, socks, T-shirt and sweatshirt. Every now and then I'd pull the sweatshirt over my head so my body would get the warm air of my breath.

I'd sleep. I'd wake up. And I'd see all kinds of lights and things. I'd see people. But now I tell me these were hallucinations but the crazy thing is that Davey would see these things the same time I did.

The lights and the figures always were in front of us but the more we crawled toward them the further away they got. For instance, I saw this man, or the dark shape of a man with a light on his helmet. I yelled, "Show me some light over here! Over here!" Davey saw him too, but the shape of the man got smaller and smaller as we crawled toward him and then he was gone altogether.

The fifth day was the worst. I think that was the closest we came to death. That's when we started raining and we could hear it coming down the drainage pipes and we thought we'd be drowned. Thank God it rained only about 20 minutes.

But in that time I started running around wild. That's when I saw a door, just like a regular house door.

"Davey," I yelled, "let's go there!"

I crawled as fast as I could toward it but suddenly I found myself bumping into just another piece of timber. That's when I got the bruise under my eye.

I was so frightened, I just went wild. I crawled like made away from Davey and fell into some kind of hole. For a while—maybe 20 or 30 minutes—we lost contact. Then I found myself yelling loud as I could and the echo came bouncing back at me. "Davey, I'm going home. I'm going home. If you don't want to come."

And Davey said, "Now, wait, now wait, Hank. We'll go together."

He was trying to steady me down. And as I got a little calmer I said, "Davey, how come they're not trying to get us out? How come they're not trying to get us out, Davey?"

And Davey said, "I don't know, Hank. I don't know."

For the first two days, we didn't touch the lousy sulphur water. But then we couldn't hold out. At first it tasted better but it got better or seemed better.

Hungry? That's the screwy part of it. Although I had only a glass of milk and two cups of coffee before I went into the mine Aug. 13, for some reason I didn't think much about it for the first five days. Maybe I was too concerned about getting out and just concentrating on that.

But suddenly early in the sixth day, suddenly I got so hungry I ate some bark from an old mine. It tasted terrible. Other times we just sucked the water out of the bark.

We kept crawling in all directions looking for a way out in those first few days. Sometimes we'd crawl one way for two city blocks. Most of the time we didn't know if all that crawling and twisting and turning was taking us higher or lower in the mine.

In the first few days I could tell, looking at my fluorescent watch, what day it was. But down there in the dark I got all mixed up about morning and night and finally the days themselves.

On about 3:15 of probably the sixth day—don't ask me if it was a.m. or p.m.—I heard Louis yell. "That's the first and only time we heard him. He yelled, 'Davey and Hank, where are you? This is Louis. I got a light. I'll drop it five feet in front of you.'"

It sounded like it was coming from above. Now, this was real. I'll admit other things were imagined. But this was real. I actually heard Louis. But we couldn't find him or high light. And we never heard him again.

Editor's note: At this writing, no one has, but drilling could find him.

What kept us going down there? I can only guess. It must have been our will power, our strong wish to get out. We prayed two or three times an hour. "Dear Lord, help us get out, help us get out." I said aloud over and over. For 11 days, till they got that 12-inch hole down, we couldn't stand. My feet are still numb at the toes because of the little circulation.

While we were down there, I got this sharp needle pain in my feet and I'd get one in my hip and I'd forget the one in my back. What did I think about? I thought of Gene Gibbons, Fellin's partner in the mine operation, and why didn't he get us out? I thought about my wife and our twin girls and the guys I hung around with at "Ann's Cafe" in Hazleton. I said many times I'd sure like a beer. Most of all, I wanted to see daylight and wanted to get home.

By about the sixth day, I figured now we were just about where we started when we began looking for a way out. We were now in a chamber about six feet long and six feet wide and almost six feet high on the high side. We kept shoring up the ceiling with timber and as we did the ceiling kept getting lower until on the last day we had only 18 inches between our heads and the roof of the tunnel.

Then suddenly on the sixth day came the miracle. We hadn't heard that first drill coming down. First thing we knew a microphone was dropped down the hole near us. We heard voices yelling our names from above.

We crawled as fast as we could over the debris to the mike hanging from this first six-inch hole. We kept yelling, "Here we come, here we come," as we crawled over to that hole.

Upon the surface they asked us what we needed and soon we got clothes and hamburgers and soup and coffee. We weren't cheering yet. We were far from certain of getting out then because so I'd only a six-inch hole had reached us.

We ate that first food too fast and got stomach cramps. Then we asked for and got some chewing tobacco and then we slept for a couple of hours.

Work lights were lowered on a cord. Later they sent us flashlights.

I want to keep thanking God.

That first hole was just for food and communications. The next day they started drilling a 12-inch hole. We could hear it above. But this drill hit a sulphur ball—that's as hard as a diamond—so they quit trying in this post.

The next day we could hear them drilling again and they dropped a Geiger counter. They missed us on direction. They dropped some radioactive collars. In the hole that went past us. In the small six-inch hole, they dropped up the numbers the needle reached but this strategy didn't work. They lowered a compass and Davey finally gave them a better idea of our position.

They moved the drill a few feet and this time, thank God, they reached us with the first 12-inch hole, the first escape hole. This was 10 days and 8½ hours after the cave-in that trapped us.

We could hear the drill coming all the way down. It felt like it was coming directly at my head. And suddenly there it was, busting through, just two or three feet away.

This time we cheered. This time we shook hands. Now for the first time I was beginning to feel optimistic.

They sent us heating pads and one sleeping bag. One of us would work while the other slept. They sent us timbers and boards and nails and we kept shoring up our ceiling.

We were now working 14, 16 hours a day. We were exhausted but we felt like singing. I remember singing "Mona Lisa" and "South of the Border" and "Don't Forsake Me Oh My Darling."

And now it was Monday, Aug. 26. It was 6:01 p.m., they told us and the big timer that was winding the hole to 18 inches was only six inches over us. Twenty minutes later that big gorgeous reamer broke through. I yelled, "Send a line down. I'm coming up."

But it couldn't work that fast. They lowered a light slowly and every 30 feet down we told them what the hole looked like. Then we got some real food—chopped steak, mashed potatoes and peas and coffee and fig cakes in plastic containers.

Finally, the coveralls and harnesses came down and we put them on. I greased Davey's shoulders and arms and hips and he did the same for me.

And now it was around 2 a.m. and I was being hoisted up slowly. They stopped me two or three times and it seemed forever. Then they started again and I was spinning. Finally, there it was—the surface, the air, the people.

As the air hit me, I felt dizzy and fell into that basket-type stretcher. I was thinking, "I'm out now, I'm out now," and I cried for the first time.

While I was down there they asked me if I'd go back to work in the mines. I said I would. But I'm not. I guess I'm afraid. I'll work anywhere except in a mine.

Until now, I never went to church more than a couple of times in my life.

Now I'll go regular.

I want to keep thanking God.

Will Spend Last Days In England

HOUSTON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. David Woodcock came to Texas last September from England.

Woodcock, 26, had been appointed a full-time professor at Texas A&M University to teach architecture.

Last April 3, Mrs. Woodcock, 27, gave birth to a boy, Jonathan. But she began complaining of severe headaches. Houston doctors discovered she had a brain tumor.

After an operation she apparently was recovering, but another operation disclosed the tumor was malignant.

She and her husband then were told she had but a short time to live.

So today, hopefully ill with cancer, she was to leave Houston by air for England to be with her family and friends.

At Methodist Hospital Tuesday night, the young woman, her brown eyes large and highlighted by her pallor, managed a smile.

"I've enjoyed my stay in the United States, except for my illness," she said.

Friends of the couple in College Station started a fund to help pay Mrs. Woodcock's medical bills and for the journey to England.

Under terms of the fellowship, Woodcock was to have taught at Texas A&M a year, but had planned to extend his stay for another year.

Tuesday night, a dean refused to accept his resignation.

Woodcock said he might return from England later to complete the fellowship.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 26-day marriage of actress Lana Wood, 17, sister of actress Natalie Wood, and Jack D. Wraether III, 19, grandson of a former Texas governor, was annulled Tuesday.

The annulment suit was filed last January by the youth's father, Jack D. Wraether Jr., Texas oil millionaire, television and movie producer and husband of actress Bonita Granville.

The suit charged the young couple's elopement to Juarez, Mexico, last Dec. 18 was without parental consent. Young Wraether was then 18 and Miss Wood 16.

The youth, a student at the University of Texas, testified he did not ask the consent of his father or his mother, now Molly Danielson, daughter of W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel, coetime governor of Texas.

Neither parent, he said, knew of the marriage until a few days before the couple separated last Jan. 11.

Miss Wood did not contest the suit and was not present in court. Under a settlement she receives \$2,500.

Italian Peasants Dead
CAMPORASSO, Italy (AP) — Four peasants were killed by shock Tuesday when a big threshold on which they were working touched an electric power line at Oratino, near this south Italian city.

Civil Rights March To Impress Solons Only Slightly

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's giant civil rights march—provided there is no violence to chain the picture—doesn't figure to impress Congress much although it will leave imprints on whites and Negroes.

One of the purposes of the demonstration, besides protesting racial injustices, was to try to pressure Congress into passing President Kennedy's civil rights bill.

But, orderly or not, it will not change Southern Democrats' opposition. Others in House and Senate have already made up their minds on how they will vote, either out of conviction or what they think is politically shrewd.

That leaves the fence-sitters to impress. They, too, will do what they think is right or expedient. A completely orderly march might affect some of them favorably. That could make a difference in a tight vote in Congress.

If white prejudice with all its discrimination didn't exist in North and South, there would be no need at all for this march of Negroes demanding equal treatment almost 100 years after the Civil War.

But the march itself, and the demands of the speakers, won't end the prejudices built up over lifetimes and generations. Some of the prejudices will remain. Negro even more for asserting himself.

What the march will certainly do, if there is no disorder to confuse the problem, is demonstrate the Negro is fed up waiting for the same treatment white people get and has learned how to demand it through collective effort.

He couldn't do any demanding until nine years ago when the Supreme Court declared the principle of segregation itself unconstitutional. The law was against him. All he had to do was chip away through law suits.

Even so the prejudiced, with the law now on the side of the Negro, have refused to end the various discriminations until compelled to.

The Negro has had to ram them with sit-ins, street demonstrations, picketing.

It was in doing so that Negroes came to the realization that they were helpless individually but together could hasten what they wanted.

This march in Washington today is simply a kind of dramatic climax to the realization. To even the most prejudiced today's spectators is evidence. If any were needed, that the Negro is determined to get justice.

This has unpleasant implications for whites, who don't want to yield more dignity and disorder, perhaps on an even greater scale, if nonviolent efforts collapse in violence, as they have been doing increasingly.

The Kennedy bill was intended to eliminate a number of potential trouble areas. It isn't clear yet whether Congress will approve. But after today's display of solidarity, at least in what is wanted, Negroes can be expected to push even harder. It will be an encouragement to them.

But while there is solidarity on what is wanted among Negroes, there isn't on how or where or when to achieve it.

The Negro leadership, although it is unified for today's program, is divided and no doubt will resume its divisions after today. This to some extent will divide Negroes generally on the strategy to use and may cause conflict among them.

A solid front, under a central leadership, might be more effective. But divided and unpredictable actions have a certain psychological value for Negroes, since they will keep their white opponents guessing.

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Even so the prejudiced, with the law now on the side of the Negro, have refused to end the various discriminations until compelled to.

The Negro has had to ram them with sit-ins, street demonstrations, picketing.

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'Cop Killer' Is Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Falco, identified as one of two men who shot two policemen to death in Lodi, N.J., last Monday, was shot and killed by policemen in the Manhattan Hotel early today.

Falco, 25, lived at 3445 29th St., Astoria, Queens.

Guy W. Calissi, Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor, identified the other killer as Thomas (Rabbi) Tom Trantino, 27, of 336 S. 4th St., Brooklyn.

Both were indicted at Hackensack, N.J., Tuesday on murder charges.

Sgt. Peter Voto, 40, and Gary Tedesco, 23, a police appointee, were killed Monday in the Angel Lounge, a tavern on Route 46. They went there to investigate a report of shots fired.

Voto was shot three times. His assistant was shot four times.

Dr. Thomas Quinn killed Falco at 4 a.m. in his room at the hotel, at 8th Ave. and 43rd St.

Quinn and Sgt. Joseph McClellan and three other officers went to the hotel on a tip that Falco was there.

Police said Falco started fighting. McClellan tossed Falco over his shoulder. Falco then grabbed with Quinn and grabbed the lieutenant's gun, but Quinn took it back and opened fire.

Police arrested ex-convict Carlo Benedetto, 27, alias Rocco Bennett, Tuesday on a charge of selling one or more pistols to Falco and Trantino. Bail was set at \$15,000.

A pile of articles stolen in burglaries was found by police in the Peterson, N.J., apartment of Norma Jaconetta, one of four women in the tavern when the policemen were killed.

When Voto and Tedesco entered the night club they were overpowered and made to strip to their undersuits. Then the two officers were killed in a hail of bullets.

Prosecutor Calissi said Falco and Trantino and a third man, Anthony Cassarino, had returned to the Angel Lounge after pulling a \$2,000 holdup in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Cassarino, captured about an hour after the slayings, was held as a material witness.

Also held as material witnesses were Mrs. Jaconetta, Pat Miles Falco, 17, Falco's estranged wife, Sally VanderVliet 19, and Pat MacPhail.

Suit Brought By Widow

HOUSTON (AP)—A suit asking \$100,000 has been filed by the widow of one of two men killed in the crash of a small plane against the widow of the other victim.

The suit, filed in district court Tuesday, also names the Piper Aircraft Corp. as a defendant.

Mrs. Stella Davidson of Bryan claimed in her petition the death of her husband, M. R. Davidson, was caused by faulty construction and inspection of the plane, and by negligence of Clarence F. Dillon, the pilot, in handling the aircraft.

Davidson, 43, a Bryan realtor, and Dillon died after the plane crashed Sept. 8, 1961, southwest of Ben Bolt.

Mrs. Anna Mae Dillon of Bryan is the executrix of her husband's estate.



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WEDNESDAY

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

VOL. 74, NO. 22

SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1963

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Civil Rights Marchers In Two Capitals



UP FROM THE DEPTHS—Henry Throne, his face blackened from two weeks imprisonment 300 feet underground in a Hazleton, Pa., coal mine, is swung out of an escape shaft drilled to where he and a companion were trapped since August 13. David Fellin, one of the owners of the independent coal mine, also was saved. A third miner is missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Drilling For Bova Pushed

By STANFORD H. BENJAMIN
HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Rescuers, spurred by their success in raising Henry Throne, 28, and David Fellin, 58, from a coal mine cave in, drove a 12-inch shaft about 300 feet through earth, rock and coal into a void today, searching for Louis Bova, 54, missing since Aug. 13 in the same mishap.

Meanwhile drilling of two other probes was underway.

Mine officials said the drill on the 85-ton rig broke through into some kind of chamber about 6:15 a.m.

The officials said they would be unable to say if it was successful in reaching Bova until the drill pipe was removed and microphones and possibly a camera could be lowered, in a matter of hours. The drill started at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, but drilling was halted by a six-hour breakdown.

Officials said they hit the void at the spot Fellin told them to drill. Fellin had also directed the miners where to sink a successful 11-inch escape shaft to him and Throne.

A three-inch probe reached 132 feet at 7 a.m., said officials. A six-inch shaft, started early today, hit 88 feet by 7 a.m.

Meanwhile mine officials said they plan to close the mine for safety reasons.

The six-inch shaft is similar to the one which reached Fellin and Throne Aug. 13 and saved them as a life line until they were pulled to safety before a clearing had through Tuesday morning. Bova has had no food since the day of the cave-in, but may have some from stock.

Austin Sees Both Races In Strength

By JERRY PILLARD

AUSTIN (AP)—Negro and white civil rights demonstrators throughout the state converged on Austin today for a Texas edition of the national "march for jobs and freedom."

Indications pointed toward at least 1,500 persons in a 2 p.m. march on the state capital sponsored by the Freedom Now Committee.

Grand Prairie grocer Bob Joiner, who obtained an 11 a.m. parade permit for an organization called the Indignant White Citizens Council, arrived in Austin at 10 a.m. with four companions, two of them brothers. He predicted he would gather up to 1,200 converts within an hour "but we will march with 15 if he has to."

Joiner said his group would stay for the 2 p.m. march "because they have got to have heckling to show them that they are not appreciated. It is our U.S. constitutional right to heckle."

A group of 15 city policemen stood across the street as Joiner talked with newsmen. His automobile carried the sign "Integration is Communism."

Accompanying Joiner's 54 were Ray Joiner, 16; Roy Joiner, 11; Bill Miller, 23; and Prentice Go-forth, 17, all of Grand Prairie.

Booker T. Bonner, Austin Negro waiter and an organizer of the Freedom Now Committee march, said he was confident "at least 1,000 Austin Negroes and whites would take part in the march."

A Houston group of about 300 left during the morning for Austin, traveling in three chartered buses.

A chartered bus in Dallas picked up a load of passengers. Dallas civil rights leaders predicted others traveling in cars would raise the Dallas delegation to 200 persons.

Negro attorney Clifford Davis of Fort Worth estimated 40 to 50 persons left Fort Worth traveling in private cars.

Joiner held a city permit for an eight-block parade to start at 11 a.m.

The Bonner group was set to march at 2 p.m. over a route of nearly two miles from a park in the Negro section of Austin to the Capitol.

Connally urged Tuesday that Joiner and his group stay home and write him a letter.

Joiner didn't like the idea but said he would ask committee members to vote today whether or not to march.

Connally has opposed public accommodations proposals in pending federal civil rights legislation. This led Bonner to stage a 26-hour sit-in seeking an appointment with the governor. He failed to keep it, however, because Connally agreed to see only Bonner and not a group accompanying him.

Joiner said he was confident that the march would be successful. He said he was confident that the march would be successful. He said he was confident that the march would be successful.



CONSOLED BY GOVERNOR—Gwen Harvey, Minneapolis television personality, lies weeping in pain from a compound fracture of her right ankle, while the governor of Minnesota, Karl F. Rolvaag, right, and a policeman bend over to assure her medical aid is on the way. Miss Harvey had just interviewed Rolvaag at the Minnesota state fair and was continuing her telecast. A railing separating her from the crowd collapsed sending several youngsters sprawling against her. She was knocked down and trampled. (AP Wirephoto)

Solons Working To Avert Rail Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the strike deadline only 12 hours away, the House went to work today on a Senate-approved resolution that would force arbitration to avert a nationwide railroad walkout.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., told reporters he was confident the House would win the race with the clock and get the resolution to President Kennedy for signing into law well in advance of the 12:01 a.m. deadline.

"I would think the railroad bill would pass, and pass with a reasonable degree of rapidity," McCormack told newsmen.

He did not predict whether the House would accept without change a measure passed by the Senate Tuesday, or make changes which would necessitate a compromise. But the effort was to send a bill quickly to President Kennedy.

White House officials said that if the House passes the legislation without change, a copy could be placed on Kennedy's desk for signing within a half hour after House action.

A spokesman for the railroads said that as soon as the bill becomes law the railroads will act immediately to cancel proposed work rules changes which the unions have said will cause them to strike.

Preparation Made For Mail Delivery

Postmaster H. D. Moreland announced today that planes, trucks and buses will be pressed into service to move air and first class mail to its destination and to move other classes of mail within a 150-mile radius of Snyder in the event of a nationwide rail strike.

Moreland said that the U.S. Postal Service is preparing to handle mail delivery in the event of a nationwide rail strike. He said that the U.S. Postal Service is preparing to handle mail delivery in the event of a nationwide rail strike.

100,000 In Washington

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Singing, flag-carrying thousands marched from the Washington monument to the Lincoln Memorial today in a mass call for Congress to bar racial discrimination up and down the fabric of American life.

Police estimated the turnout at 100,000 at 11:30 a.m. EDT.

The marchers, Negro and white but heavily Negro, were an impressive sight for those Congress members who came to the Lincoln Memorial.

The march leaders met with Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said no commitments were asked or given on the march by him.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois pledged support for all of the administration's civil rights program except the public accommodations bill. This has been Dirksen's position all along.

Charles Halleck of Indiana told them he was "holding conferences on the legislation" and the Republican attitude always has been friendly to civil rights.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., was quoted as predicting the House would pass a strong civil rights bill.

In the late afternoon, the march leaders had an engagement to see President Kennedy.

On the monument grounds there was a carnival atmosphere.

Here and there groups of bearded, guttafayding folk, singers performed. Soft drink and sand-wich wagons were doing business. Women were selling brochures, priced at 50 cents. "We Shall Overcome," the song of the civil rights movement, will fill the air.

Police said they made preparations for 100,000 or so marchers, although some civil rights leaders say as many as 250,000 may show up before the day is done.

At the monument grounds, folk singers will entertain them until the march begins. "We Shall Overcome," the song of the civil rights movement, will fill the air.

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These recent months, one hundred years after the Emancipation Proclamation, have seen the decisive recognition by the major part of our society that all our citizens are entitled to full membership in the national community.

"The gains of 1963 will never be reversed."

The White House described it as a Labor Day statement by James Nichols of Ft. Worth, and one Abraham.

'Little Joe' Shot Fired

WHITE SANDS, MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)—A squad, powerful missile got the U.S. Apollo moonshot program off the ground today in a cloud of desert dust.

A desert system in the Little Joe missile was the only one to have been fired. The missile was launched from the White Sands missile range.

Says U. S. Doubts Of Viet Regime Totally Unfounded

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Associated Press Staff Writer

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime charged today the U.S. State Department has shown "a profoundly unjust doubt in the government of South Viet Nam."

The government of Viet Nam said it was determined to continue its policy of consultation with the Buddhists, the high military officers, and the Buddhist leaders, and that it was determined to unmask all political saboteurs hiding under various disguises.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 74, low 54, wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Clear to partly cloudy and sunny. Light rain after midnight and through Tuesday. High 74, low 54, wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Clear to partly cloudy and sunny. Light rain after midnight and through Tuesday.

Gas Encountered In Utah Potash Mine Rescue Effort

By R. GREG NOKES

MOAB, Utah (AP)—Rescuers ran into deadly carbon monoxide gas today in the depths of a potash mine in which 25 men were entombed by an explosion.

Presence of the gas, further dimmed already slim hopes the men would be found alive.

State Mine Inspector Steve Hatis said the gas was discovered at the bottom of the 2,712-foot shaft, one of the largest and deepest in North America.

The missing men are somewhere beyond and below that level in one of two lateral tunnels extending from the base of the main shaft.

Before rescuers can go farther, Hatis said, they must establish a new air supply in the main shaft, which goes straight down the distance of nearly 10 football fields.

He said this would involve installing new tubing in the bottom of the shaft and pumping in fresh air. The old tubing was destroyed by the explosion.

The mine inspector said it would take about five or six hours to complete the new ventilating system and continue the search.

However, Hatis held out hope the men might still be alive. He said they could have found air pockets in the two lateral tunnels in which they were working.

Frank Tippie, head of the potash division of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., operator of the mine, said the rescue teams had not established contact with the trapped men.

Asked if there was any chance the men were alive, Tippie said: "I wouldn't even attempt a guess. I think there's a chance."

He said they had been using dynamite.

More than 30 men were directly involved in the rescue attempt. They were going down one crew of three at a time, with crews rotating every half hour or so.

Tippie said the first crews down encountered gases and intense heat, generated by the blast.

He said an effort would be made to restore the ventilation system before rescuers started the actual job of searching for the missing men. There were hints it might take several days to find them.

The explosion, of undetermined origin, ripped through the mine at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, catching the men apparently without warning in the two lateral tunnels.

The blast came a little more than an hour after the evening crew had descended to the two tunnels running downward at an angle from the main shaft.

Moab, a town of about 6,000, was stunned by the disaster.

Most of the miners commute the 23 miles from Moab to work at the mine. There were as many as 100 miners at the site. The figure has dropped steadily since the main shaft was completed in late February.

Trapped were employees of Harrison International of Miami, Fla., which was awarded a contract for sinking and underground development of the mine in April of 1961.

The mine is in the Colorado River Canyon, about 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. It's about 100 miles from the "Four Corners Area," the point where New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona meet.

Potash, or potassium carbonate, is widely used in the manufacture of chemical fertilizers.