Goodman Tour Of Soviet Successful

By REINHOLD ENSZ

MOSCOW (AP) — Beeny Goodman says he is satisfied his six-week jazz tour of the Soviet Union was a success—despite some grumbling among the band's men that he played it too cool.

America's "King of Swing" dropped a hint why he kept the swinging in low gear. Soviet authorities were afraid he'd turn young Russians into real cats who might get out of control.

"They had read about riots caused by rock 'n roll and I don't think they wanted any of that," Goodman said. "Strangely enough I was in accord with the Russians. That was the last thing I wanted. I wanted applause from the audience—that was all I wanted."

Speaking at a farewell luncheon for Western correspondents, American and Soviet authorities had been apprehensive about the tour which was bank-rolled by the U.S. government as a goodwill gesture.

The tour struck a snag that delayed Sunday night's final concert 20 minutes when members of the band demanded to be paid off before going on. There was no explanation for the delay in handing out the paychecks.

Negro trumpeter Joe Wilder of New York sat out the concert in protest against a deduction in his salary for what Goodman aides said was excess baggage he took along with him to Moscow.

But a sell-out crowd turned out at Lenin Sports Palace for the windup and called the band back for 20 mintues encores.

The tour brought live American jazz to Moscow, Sochi, Tiflis, Kiev, Leningrad and far-away Tashkent.

An estimated 180,000 persons heard the band and most of them applauded enthusiastically. There were exceptions, but many of these were older people or Communist party members who deliberately sat on their hands.

The rest frequently went to great trouble to show their enthusiasm for the visitors for America. Some had difficulty with the police.

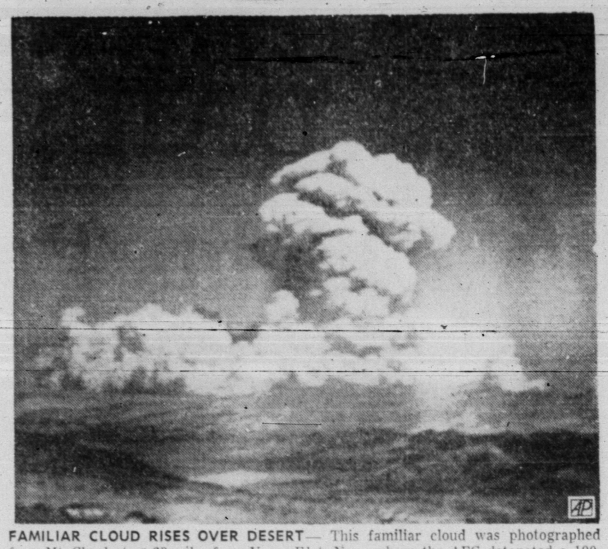
The applause would have been even greater if the band had not suffered from a certain amount of internal dissension. Goodman preferred older tunes, while the band wanted hot, modern stuff.

The resulting disagreements — plus Goodman's casual manner of leading the band—sometimes produced performances that were not first rate.

Still, everyone connected with the tour considered it a successful contribution to the improvement of Soviet-American relations.

The U.S. Embassy also indicated it was satisfied with the tour. The embassy's cultural officer, Eugene Staples, said, "The success of the tour has amply justified the choice of Mr. Goodman."

Goodman and the band were flying to the West today. Most members were going to New York but Goodman was planning a brief holiday in England.



FAMILIAR CLOUD RISES OVER DESERT— This familiar cloud was photographed from Mt. Charleston, 60 miles from Yucca Flat, Nev., where the AEC detonated a 100-kiloton H-Bomb type device from 650 feet underground. It was the largest device ever exploded at the Nevada Test Site. (AP Wirephoto)

New State Park Site Is Accepted

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Parks Board accepted today a 4,778-acre site on the Pedernales River west of Austin for a new state park—the Wheatley State Park.

The site, now known as the Circle Bar Ranch, was donated to the board for a state park by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wheatley of San Antonio with the understanding that $250,000 in capital improvements will be made at once.

The board also considered a 1963-64 budget request for more than $5 million, more than double current expenditures.

Final action on the budget and other questions was scheduled at noon.

Other questions discussed in the mornings oep nsession included:

The possibility of turning Blanco State Park back to the City of Blanco.

Extension of the concession contract at Eisenhower State Park.

Board member Reese Martin of Beaumont urged that State Parks Board staffmen begin negotiations at once to return Blanco state park to the city.

"It's strictly a city park now," he said. "I bet there are not 500 or 1,000 people who use the park each year who are not from that little city. Let's get out of this Little League baseball business."

Blanco State Park was the site of a big homecoming barbecue and political speaking shortly after Vice President Lyndon Johnson won his Democratic nomination. The park is about 20 miles southeast of the LBJ Ranch.

The budget includes two proposed new divisions for the parks board. A total of $446,615 would be spent each year for a planning and research division. Under a park operations division the park manager-concessionaire system now is use in 19 parks would be changed to provide park control under park Rangers. The Rangers would not share in the proceeds from concessions as the current 19 park managers do now. Five parks now have the park Ranger system.

Jail Term Levied In County Court

Marvin Allen, charged in County Court with aggravated assault with a knife, waived a jury trial Saturday.

The case was heard before Judge J. Ray Martin.

Allen was convicted and assessed a punishment of 40 days in jail.

Also in County Court Richard Glen Ybarra pleaded nolo contendere to a DWI charge. The charge had been brought by Sheriff Earl Abercrombie.

Ybarra was fined $100 plus costs of $26.35 and sentenced to three day in jail.

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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Louisiana's Solons Busy

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The legislature hits the home stretch of its 60-day session late today.

A controversial code of ethics bill, passed by the Senate 28-8 over Gov. Jimmie Davis' opposition, comes before the House on special consideration.

Among the amendments which opponents will try to throw into the bill, already revised in a House committee, is one to substitute the Ten Commandments for the bill's provisions which are designed to prevent use of public positions for private gain.

As it now stands, the bill would set up a nine-member commission, similar to the Louisiana Civil Service Commission, to consider ethics violations. The governor and state officials are included, but local officials and employes are excluded.



MONEY FOUND IN GARAGE —Police Chief Austin J. Conley displays at Jersey City headquarters bundles of cash which were found in an old garage along wit.. policy slips. The cash was found in the same neighborhood where earlier thi week $2.4 million in currency was found in an old car. Police say they believe the money belongs to imprisoned gambler Joseph (Newsboy) Moriarty. (AP Wirephoto)

President Has Weekend At Leisure

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy enjoyed his first Cape Cod weekend of 1962 to the hilt.

He cruised. He swam. He traced designs in the sand with 4-year-old daughter Caroline. On the beach he tossed an orange beach ball with a small boy.

The President was outdoors in perfect weather for more than four hours Sunday afternoon. Often he was surrounded by family and friends.

Part of the time he relaxed on the stern deck of the 52-foot family cruiser Marlin. With him was his youngest brother, Edward, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts, and the latter's wife, Joan.

The President's other brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Robert's wife Ethel, zipped along the water on skis, towed by two jet speedboats.

At one point the President and his youngest brother jumped feet first from the Marlin's stern for a few minutes of swimming near a rock breakwater stretching from the Kennedy dock.

The First Lady and the President's convalescing father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, had lunch aboard the Marlin while a dozen of the others had a picnic on Egg Island, a narrow strip of sand often under water at high tide.

After all the other passengers had gone ashore, the Marlin pulled up to the Hyannis Port Civic Association wharf. The President, in blue pullover and gray slacks, strolled to the beach with his brother Edward, in black sweat shirt and bright blue trunks.

There they had a few minutes of small talk with a couple of dozen Hyannis Port residents. That was when the small boy appeared with the beach ball.

Nearly all the Kennedy clan assembled at their seaside summer homes for the President's visit.

He stayed in a summer white house, the Squaw Island home of Morton Downey, soft drink executive and former singer. The house is in a secluded area less than a mile from the Kennedy compound, a group of three summer homes facing Nantucket Sound.

President and Mrs. Kennedy attended Mass Sunday morning at St. Francis church in Hyannis Port.

Riot Staged By Inmates

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Between 200 and 300 inmates of a reformatory for young Negroes staged a riot Sunday. Four inmates and three employes were injured.

The riot broke out at the State Industrial School, where officials said a boy, 15, was beaten to death last month while being disciplined.

Lunches were thrown on the dining room walls and floors before order was restored.

Supt. Dallas Matthews said a girl, 15, and two boys, 15 and 16, were ring-leaders and would be kept locked up "until I decide that they can do better."

The trouble started, he said, when the girl threw a soft drink bottle at the other boy.



All Aboard Escape In Airliner Crash

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—A Continental Airlines turbo-prop Viscount caught fire and crashed three minutes after taking off from Amarillo air terminal Sunday.

The 13 passengers and 3 crew members escaped minutes before several explosions rocked the wreckage. Several passengers suffered cuts and bruises in the wheels-up landing. They were released after treatment.

Cap. Lawrence Lauritis, El Paso, Tex., the pilot, said he and first Officer F. C. Gorman, El Paso, knew the plane was in trouble within a minute after they took off on a flight to Lubbock, Tex.

Neither Lauritis nor Gorman had time to make announcement over the public address system but hostess Linda Howard, sensing the danger, walked calmly up and down the aisle reassuring the passengers.

"She told us the pilot was going to bring the plane down," said Mrs. H. S. Dodd Jr., Andrews, Tex., who with her daughters, Marilyn, 16 months, and Jacquelyn, 3 years, were passengers.

Then she walked up and down the aisle calming the passengers. She was shaken up but didn't seem to be hurt.

Miss Howard, who has been a hostess 14 months, said, "I just asked God to help get the plane down as safely as possible."

Churchill Better Despite Swelling

LONDON (AP) — Swelling increased in Sir Winston Churchill's injured left leg today but doctors reported there was no general disturbance. His wife said he is much better.

The swelling was disclosed during today's examination at Middlesex Hospital, where the 87-year-old former prime minister is waiting for his fractured thigh to knit. After responding favorably to surgery, the leg developed phlebitis—inflammation of a vein—Saturday but doctors said this was a common complication.

Drugs are being injected into the affected area of the leg, hospital sources said.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trent, 2511 Avenue M, are the parents of an 8 lb. 4 oz. baby girl born at 4:35 p.m. July 6 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring, Fluvanna, are the parents of a 7 lb. 14½ oz. baby boy born at 2:33 p.m. July 6 at Cogdell Hospital.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

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DISMISSALS: Edna Campbell; Yvonne Hanks; Carrie Morris; Teresa Helm; Marcia McCormick; Surry D. Gillum; Fermina Borrego; Mrs. Gerald Douglas and baby girl; Julia Nail; baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanks; Merle Alton Elam; Janice Hammett; William Henry Nixson; Kay A. Robinson; Jack Claude Willis; Mary Nell Sterling; Clara Higgenbotham; Mrs. James F. Barkley and baby boy; Mrs. R. M. Sterling and baby girl; Mrs. Kenneth Trent and baby girl; Alma Mae Moreland; Mack Wesley Gray; Corene Maddox; Randy Hays; Alta Lillian Couch; Abbie Dean; Audrey Snodgrass; Janice Smith; Tommie McGinty; Gerald Shetd.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,900; calves 500; good steers 24.50; good heifers 22.00; cows 14.00-16.00; standard and good calves 20.00-26.00; good and choice feeder steers 22.00-25.00; good and choice steer calves 22.50-27.00; medium to good 25.50; good and choice heifer calves 22.00-25.00.

Hogs 800; top 18.50-19.00.

Sheep 5,800; choice and prime spring lambs 21.00; good and choice 18.00-20.00; good and choice old shorn lambs 13.00-16.50; utility 12.00-13.00; shorn wethers 8.00-10.00; ewes 5.50-6.50; good and choice spring feeder lambs 16.00-18.00; similar old shorn lambs 10.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 75 higher at noon today. July 33.60, October 34.03, December 34.17.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged, 93 score AA 57½, Eggs unchanged to ½ lower. A whites 28½, mixed 27½, mediums 23½, standards 25.

STOCK AVERAGES

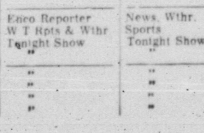
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indus.	Rails	Util.	60 Stks
Prev. day	705.9	107.0	119.3	214.5
Week ago	704.2	102.3	117.7	213.3
Month ago	714.7	106.3	119.4	218.5
Year ago	738.8	122.4	139.5	246.6

Charge Is Filed

A charge of DWI as a second offense was filed this morning by District Attorney Wayland Holt against Juan Riojas Hernandez.

Hernandez was arrested yesterday by J. J. Tatum, City of Snyder police officer.



Four-Year College Sought By Odessa

AUSTIN (AP)—The president of Odessa College told the Texas Commission on Higher Education today that Odessa is the hub of a growing population center which needs a four-year college.

"We feel that our information shows a strong and unmet need for higher education in the Permian Basin. We feel that Odessa, as the center of population, is the proper location for a state college," said Dr. Jack Roberts.

Roberts led a large delegation which asked the commission to elevate the West Texas two-year school to full state support and four-year status. It would be called Permian State College of Technology.

"We feel our enrollment has not grown because of recruiting or the establishment of a dormitory system," Roberts said. Instead, the growth is due to the college's reputation, he said.

Dr. Robert Decker, Odessa College dean, said if the college remains a junior college, it will have an enrollment of 2,133 day students.

But, if it is made a four-year college, it will have an enrollment of 5,154 in day and night students, he said.

Decker, Roberts and the college business manager, D. R. A. Roberson, all pointed out that 30 per cent of the college enrollment is made up of students from outside Ector County.

Roberson said the 13-county Permian Basin area will reach 500,000 population by 1970.

He said the 57 full time, 40 part-time faculty members are employed in programs which includes arts and sciences, business, fine arts, technical and vocational and pre-engineering training.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Alvin Andrew Morris, Abilene, 23, and Brenda Gayle King, 18.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Elliott to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby D. Graham, two tracts out of sec. 211 blk. 97, H&TC Survey except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackstock, Dawson Co., to Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Turnbo, 3.08 acres out of sec. 18 blk. 1 J. P. Smith Survey except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned B. White to Mr. and Mrs. Allie Rhea Tyson, lot 18 blk. 2 Davis Addition, of Grayson and Nelson Addn.

Jimmy Tom Gilmore, Kerr Co., N. M., to Patricia Ann Gilmore, lot 4 blk. C, Towle Place Addn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Sanger to Mr. and Mrs. Rayborn E. Burgess, lot 10 and south half of lot 11 blk. 11 Colonial Hill Addn.

Rosa Nell Underwood to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peek, portions of lots 4 and 5 blk. 1 Highlands Addn. except minerals.

Jack Bowden to John Ballard and S. C. Henderson, 1.95 acres near Big Spring Highway out of sec. 183 blk. 3 H&GN Survey.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Joe Simmons vs. Texas Employers Ins. Commendation.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Mrs. E. E. Everts from Wellborn Mtrs., 1962 Dodge 4-door.
Roy O'Neil, Lubbock, from Pat Buick Pontiac, 1962 Buick 4-door.
Jerry Craig from Galloway-Falls Olds-Cadillac, 1962 Oldsmobile 4-door.

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	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	6:28 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom		6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	News, Farm Rpt & Wthr Today "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake
9	:00 Say When :15 " :30 Play Your :45 Hunch	Say When " Play Your Hunch "	Say When " Play Your Hunch "	Calendar I Love Lucy	Calendar I Love Lucy	Calendar I Love Lucy
10	:00 Price :15 Is Right :30 Concen- :45 tration	The Price Is Right Concentration "	Price Is Right Concentration "	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News	Verdict Yours Brighter Day 10:55 News
11	:00 Your First :15 Impressions :30 Truth or Consequen :45 TV News Report	Your First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12	:00 News & Wthr :15 Devotions :30 Cartoons :45 "	Love That Bob " Burns & Allen	News, Mkt. Wthr Commun. Closeup Dr. Hudsons Secret Journal	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names in News As The World Turns
1	:00 Jan Murray :15 Show :30 Loretta :45 Young	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Jan Murray 1:25 News Loretta Young "	Password Houseparty "	Password Houseparty "	Password Houseparty "
2	:00 Young Dr. :15 Malone :30 Our Five Daughters :45 "	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	Millionaire To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News
3	:00 Make Room :15 For Daddy :30 Here's Hlywd :45 NBC News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hlywd 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hlywd 3:55 News	The Secret Storm Edge of Night	The Secret Storm Edge of Night	The Secret Storm Edge of Night
4	:00 Command :15 Presentation :30 " :45 "	Dimensions Kemie Karnival Three Stooges	Child's World Texas Rangers "	Jane Wyman Cartoons	Bingo Cartoons	Jane Wyman Cartoons
5	:00 " :15 " :30 Quick Draw :45 McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw Mr. Magoo Huntley-Brkly	Comedy Carousel Quick Draw McGraw	Cartoon Circus News & Wthr Cronkite News	Cartoon Circus Texas News Cronkite News	Cartoon Circus News & Wthr Cronkite News
6	:00 News & Wthr :15 Huntley-Brkly :30 On The Farm :45 "	News & Mkts WT Rpt & Wthr The Rifleman	News, Wthr Huntley-Brkly Outlaws "	To Tell The Truth Cheyenne "	To Tell The Truth Cheyenne "	To Tell The Truth Cheyenne "
7	:00 National Velvet :15 " :30 The Price :45 Is Right	Flintstones " The Price Is Right	" " The Price Is Right	" " Father Knows Best	" " Father Knows Best	" " Father Knows Best
8	:00 87th Precinct :15 " :30 " :45 "	87th Precinct " " "	87th Precinct " " "	Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour " "	Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour " "	Desi-Lucy Comedy Hour " "
9	:00 Thriller :15 " :30 " :45 "	Thriller " " "	Thriller " " "	Ben Casey " " "	Ben Casey " " "	Ben Casey " " "
10	:00 News & Wthr :15 National News :30 Tonight :45 "	Exco Reporter W T Rpts & Wthr Tonight Show "	News, Wthr, Sports Tonight Show "	News And Weather Naked City "	News And Weather Naked City "	News And Weather Naked City "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " M-Squad "	" " M-Squad "	" " M-Squad "



MISS FOWLER HONORED—Miss Claudia Fowler was honored Friday afternoon with a gift tea in the home of Charlotte Womack, 3000 Fortieth Street from 2 to 5 o'clock. Pictured above with Miss Fowler are hostesses Becky Beaty, Charlotte Womack, Miss Fowler, Judy Buchanan and Janie Crowder. A pink and white color theme was carried out in the refreshment table, with appointments in crystal and silver. Claudia exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening with Louis Herndon.



BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Miss Barbara Nell Thornburg, bride-elect of Jerry Mack Scrivner, was honored with a gift tea Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Tommy Harbin, 1707 Avenue R. A blue and white color theme was carried out in the table decor and appointments were in crystal and silver. The couple will exchange vows on August 4 at 8 p.m. in the Northside Baptist Church. Pictured from left Mrs. Harbin, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Lowell Thornburg.

Mrs. Elmo Dunn Hostess To H-D

The Murphy Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Elmo Dunn, Thursday morning. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Raymond Robinson. Mrs. Dunn led in prayer. The roll call was answered by ten members, Mrs. W. T. Layfield and Mrs. J. E. Franklin, were guests.

The minutes were read and approved. Following the business hour, a white Elephant sale was held for recreation.

Mrs. Layfield was presented the hostess gift.

For the next meeting, it was decided to have an all day quilting and covered dish luncheon in the Murphy and Sorrells cabin on the lake, July 19.

When you have a small amount of cooked carrots and green peas leftover, force them through a small strainer or food mill and add to cream of celery soup. Good flavor combination!

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Make The Most Of Existing Space

Women spend more hours on laundry than on any other home management chore next to meal planning and cooking. Yet, ironically enough, the laundry area is often an afterthought in home planning. Not until recently has the family wash, as a home management task that calls for planning and space, earned enough significant recognition by architects and builders to rate a well thought out work area.

A good plan of organized surroundings and methods can make even the oldest piece of equipment perform its best, such as allowing for plenty of counter space for sorting, pretreating and the like. Having no space for such activities can result in home makers developing bad habits of overlooking these necessities. A bad plan can make the good performance or excellent washability factors of even the newest equipment look bad.

So it may be time to take a good look at your laundry center and give some thought to rearranging your equipment, or perhaps relocating it for maximum efficiency. If you are in the process of purchasing new equipment, don't just install it in the same old spot.

The American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association suggests keeping in mind these five criteria to make doing the laundry a more pleasant and efficient task: (1) Activity space. (2) Equipment space. (3) Counter space. (4) Storage space. (5 Relationship of laundry area to other activity and work centers in the home.

Activity Space

In regard to activity or work space, the following dimensions have been found to be most suitable. For a washer or a dryer alone, or for a combination washer-dryer, the space provided at the front of the appliances should be at least three feet, eight inches wide (side-to-side) and three feet, six inches deep (front-to-back). For an automatic washer and a dryer placed side-be-side, the width should be increased to not less than five feet, six inches. The front-to-back measurement remains the same.

If the space in front of a washer or dryer is a main passageway, such as between two rooms, the depth should be increased to at least four feet. This will permit a second person to pass in front of the equipment without seriously interfering with the laundering. Room doors should not be allowed to swing into this work space. If a washer and a dryer are located opposite each other, the work space should again be at least four feet deep.

Equipment Space

Where space is not critical, a well-planned laundry area should be large enough to accommodate not only washing, drying and ironing appliances, but related laundry equipment. A clothesbasket or laundry cart is a necessary item for efficient work operations. The latter should have a removable clothes container to be more versatile. Although laundry tubs are not needed with an automatic washer, a sink should be easily accessible so that stained or extremely soiled portions of clothes, that is, collars and cuffs, can be given extra attention.

Counter Space

Sufficient space for clothes sorting may be provided by the cart or clothes basket and the top of a front-opening washer and a dryer. A counter, preferably at the sink, however, is useful for additional sorting space, for dampening clothes and for stacking ironed articles.

Storage Space

A place for the storage of such items as soaps, detergents, bleaches, starches and items for removing stains should be provided near the sink. Closed-in cabinets are preferred to open shelves. Shelves should be adjustable. Since some garments, such as wash and wear pleated skirts, are more satisfactorily drip-dried, a space for doing this night in the laundry area should be provided. A wall-type pull-out drying rod, for instance, can be placed over a floor drain or a laundry sink. The choice between a built-in ironing board or a free-standing one is a matter of personal preference. Free-standing boards should be stored at the point of use. Clothes racks, once important for drying clothes, are a convenience in ironing. These racks are available in both floor and wall types.

Location

The homemaker's work preference, the general layout of the house and the floor construction will be the determining factors in selecting location. Having the laundry area on the first floor instead of the basement makes laundering a much simpler operation for most homemakers. She no longer has to concern herself with getting the laundry up and down the basement stairs; she is freer to supervise the children or do other tasks; and she generally has pleasanter surroundings in which to work. However, if the laundry area must remain in the basement due to lack of space on the first floor, it should include: a clothes chute—preferably from the bedroom area to the laundry room, and windows to admit light and enable the homemaker to look out and perhaps even allow her to enjoy a pleasant view.

Pam Odom Receives Medal In Land Sports

Pam Odom has been awarded the junior medal for outstanding achievement in the land sports department at Heart O' The Hills Camp for junior girls. At closing ceremonies, "The Naming of The Braves," this silver award was presented on the basis of attitude interest, attendance, conduct, participation and advancement in skill in that field. Awards were presented by the counselors in the departments.

Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odom Jr., Rt. 3.

Heart O' The Hills Camp for junior girls, which has just finished the first session of its tenth season, employs the luxurious facilities of the Heart O' The Hills Inn near Kerrville. The enrollment of 115 girls from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Panama.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Linda Turner, Mrs. Golden Brandon and Mrs. Mildredge Blanton spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Short on Sunday morning breakfast bacon? Cook whatever's on hand, crumble coarsely and add to scrambled eggs just before they are as set as you like them.

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From me to you A DAILY VIEW

Rev. R. Charles Spivey

And the Lord said to Joshua, "See, I have given into your hand Jericho, with its king, and mighty men of valor."

Joshua 6:2 (read verses 1-20)

When Joshua heard the plans of God for the conquering and destruction of Jericho, he could have laughed and said, "Well, that's a funny way to conquer a city. Why I know the only way to destroy such a mighty city is to beseige it with thousands of soldiers. That silly plan of marching around the city, blowing trumpets and shouting—that won't work in a million years". And Joshua could have gone on to try to conquer, using his own methods.

But this was not the case. When Joshua heard the word of the Lord, he did it. And because he did exactly what he was commanded to do, he conquered.

Isn't this the reason why we don't conquer—or have great power and strength as Christian people? We do not do the will of God—we think we know it all—and how it is to be done. It is only God's way that will finally win.

First Presbyterian Church

CORRECTION!

In Advertisement Sunday, July 8, Price Should Have Read As Follows.

BLOUSES

Reg. 6.98

Your Choice

$2.00 and $3.00

Glover's

Southwest Corner Of Square

Shade Tree Abuses Rampant During Summer Play Time

With camping and picnicking activities now in full swing, some things that shouldn't happen to a tree are listed by a leading tree care expert.

J. W. Christian estimates the damage to trees caused by human carelessness often approaches that done by insect pests and summer lightning storms combined. Here are the things the expert classes as taboo:

Don't wrap wire and ropes for hammocks and swings directly around tree branches. Instead attach them to harmless screw eyes secured in the wood.

Don't start picnic fires under trees. The heat will kill foliage and seriously injure branches and sensitive roots.

Don't permit children (or adults, either) to carve initials on trees or strip paper birch trees to write souvenir messages. Such depredations not only ruin the beauty of trees but leave them open to infection as well.

Don't turn Junior loose with a hatchet to hack and cut arboreal beauties for firewood. Fallen dried-out branches make better fuel. Leave nature as you find it.

Don't allow the youngsters to climb trees—this practice is safe only for the trained expert. Some trees such as lindens and poplars, have brittle branches. Junior may not only break off the tree limbs—he may break his own as well.

Don't park the car too close to trees. You may knock protective bark loose and even dent or scrape the car. You may be guilty of contributing to soil compaction problems. Then, too, leaking oil and gasoline do trees no good.

Through these and other thoughtless practices humans harm countless numbers of trees each Summer. Remember always that men's leafy friends also live, breathe, eat and are hurt by harsh treatment.

Passions are like fire and water-good servants but bad masters.

WOMEN

Cinnamon toast is quick to fix and delicious anytime of the day. Change the cinnamon-sugar topping occasionally by sprinkling enriched toast slices with a grated orange rind and sugar or a honey-nutmeg mixture. For the coffee lovers in your family, sprinkle toast with a mixture of instant coffee and sugar.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

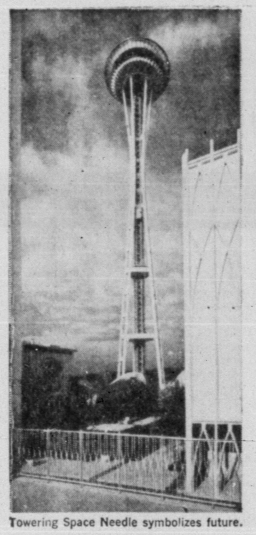
New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.



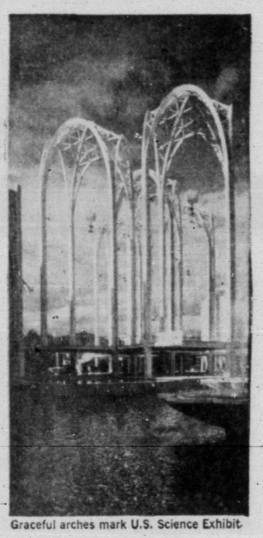
Towering Space Needle symbolizes future.



Natural Gas Pavilion contains exhibits by gas industry.



Visitors are whisked from downtown Seattle by monorail.



Graceful arches mark U.S. Science Exhibit.

It's Fair In Seattle

The 600-foot Space Needle topped by a 40-foot natural gas flame. The Coliseum with its preview of the next century. The United States Science Exhibit featuring a simulated trip through space. A monorail to speed visitors to and from the Fairgrounds. Displays from all around the world.

These are a few of the exciting features of the World's Fair in Seattle to last through October 21. When you are at the Fair, take a few days to see the majestic mountains, beautiful lakes, magnificent rivers, and unexcelled coastline as well as the vast interior of the Pacific Northwest — Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

El Paso Natural Gas Company is proud to serve this prosperous, growing area and is proud of the key role that gas is playing in supplying energy to the industries and homes of the Pacific Northwest. Natural gas' prominent place in the Pacific Northwest is dramatized by its part in the Fair: here gas is used to heat and cool the buildings, to cook the more than 20 million meals that will be served, and serves as a symbol of progress in the huge flare atop the Space Needle.

For literature on the World's Fair write El Paso Natural Gas Company, 2107 Northern Life Tower, Seattle, Washington.

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Viet Nam Drive To Be Long, Despite Best From America

By RICHARD STARNES

SAIGON — Slowly, agonizingly, with the nightmarish anguish of a swimmer fleeing from sharks in a sea of treacle, the United States is beginning to show some faint signs of progress in its fight to prevent the Communists from seizing South Viet Nam—if they aren't massively reinforced.

It would take one who hadn't seen the wicked cruelty of this war, who hadn't examined the diabolical weapons used by the Viet Cong guerrillas, who hadn't chased the enemy hour after exhausting hour by helicopter, to forecast a quick and tidy conclusion of the campaign.

But to be a crepe-hanger (and there are plenty of them here in Saigon), an American must convince himself that the best of our culture and technology have to offer isn't going to be good enough to beat the Communists at the most ancient kind of warfare the world knows.

And make no mistake about it: The best we have is here now. From our chopper pilots, whose average working day would scare the pinfeathers out of a shooting-gallery duck, to the tough, young infantry officers who court sudden death every day as advisers to Viet Namese army units, to the U. S. Air Force pilots who have made "Mule Train" the greatest combat troop supply operation since the Berlin airlift—these are the finest sons America is capable of producing.

And American parents and taxpayers might as well face it—even with our best it's going to be a long, costly bloody, brutal and heartbreaking fight, a fight with no heroics and a fight with no comforting lines on a map showing how the enemy is being pushed back.

Talking with U. S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr., one becomes quickly aware that this shrewd Virginian knows that impatience may turn out to be America's Achilles heel in Southeast Asia.

Nolting knows better than any Asia (and Saigon is full of them, too) that the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem is no model of democracy. But again and again the word "patience" crops up in his talk. Patience to build democracy from the grass roots, patience to train leaders and administrators, patience to persuade and guide the strong-willed President Diem.

One is not long in Viet Nam before becoming aware that the success or failure in stopping the malignancy of communism from devouring Southeast Asia depends on the concept of what are called "strategic hamlets". These fortified villages will, if they work, at once deny the Viet Cong guerrillas access to the villagers, lay the foundations of democracy at the level of the peasant farmers, and by making social education and health services available, will start improving the lot of a woefully backward people.

But no sooner does the scope of the strategic hamlet scheme sink in, then the crepe-hangers get busy again with their funeral bunting. The strategic hamlets, they will insist, exist mostly on paper. Many, they claim, were commissioned to, so to speak, before the village residents were armed and trained, and before fortifications were completed—with the result that the Viet Cong immediately overran them.

The facts (which are elusive in this part of the world) seem to be as follows:

The government's plan calls for completion of about 14,000 strategic hamlets within two years. Perhaps 2,000 are ready now, but there's no doubt many of those exist only in the fertile imaginations of local bureaucrats eager to make points with the boss.

There is also no doubt some have been promptly overrun by the Vee Cees. But it's the best guess of American officials here that more than half of these rural strongpoints are in fact going concerns, capable of withstanding assault by the skilled Communist troops.

To an impatient American in Saigon it's all too easy to sneer at the progress of these strategic hamlets, just as it is to decry bureaucracy, wrong-headed nationalism, the suicidal madness of those lemmings disguised as taxi drivers, the sad plight of the dance-hall girls who've been legislated out of their careers, the high price of Scotch and a host of other shortcomings that we just wouldn't stand for at home.

But these are irrelevancies, except perhaps to Americans who have been here too long and are beginning to blunder into the trees while missing the forest. Which is more important, the fact that dancing is against the law here, or the fact that every week the Viet Nam army loses 500 men in the war against communism?

Which is more vital to the future of human freedom, the fact tha Madame Nhu, the President's influential sister-in-law, doesn't much like American reporters, or the fact that maybe, just maybe, this is the place where the spearhead of world communism will be blunted and turned back?

The plain truth is that the U. S. is in a war it dares not lose, and can't win without a great deal of travail. Fly-specking is a modest skill with which many are endowed, but the sort of patience Ambassador Nolting preaches is a rare virtue and one that will make the difference between winning or losing this war.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Mail Brings Columnist New Reports

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Americans now have 10 million traffic accidents annually involving some 17 million cars or trucks. Since there are approximately 70 million vehicles, the grim fact of highway safety is that the average driver has nearly one chance in four of being in an accident each year.

Studies show that wearing a seat belt cuts down your chances of serious injury by 30 per cent.

Did you know that 300,000 people in this country now keep bees?

If you're not afraid of spooks, you can buy a ghost town near Cardwell, Mont. It has 1,000 acres, 30 buildings and 70 mining claims.

It costs the Army more to supply a WAC's wardrobe than to outfit a male GI.

It is getting less expensive to give Rover the broadening experience of travel. Some motels now court guests with dogs by supplying free meals to the pooches.

Quotable notables: "No man is lonely while eating spaghetti—it requires so much attention"—Christopher Morley.

About one in 10 U.S. firms plans to move or enlarge its quarters in 1962.

A firm in Washington, D.C., is trying out a reverse form of credit card. For $10 a year you get a card which entitles you to pay cash.

A majority of America's 350,000 blind lost their sight after becoming adults, and more than half are past 65.

Do you believe that giving coffee or other hot drinks to the tipsy sobers them up? The Yale Center of Alcoholic Studies found it does not—it only keeps them awake.

Actor Oscar Homolka writes: "Know what's made of sour grapes? Whine!"

Inmates of Clinton Prison at Dannemora, N.Y., designed and built a church within the maximum security penitentiary. They dedicated the $250,000 edifice to St. Dismas, "the good thief," who died beside Christ on Calvary.

We are criticized as a people physically unfit, but last year more than five million Americans went skiing, 40 million went boating, 50 million hunted or fished.

It was J. M. Barrie who observed, "God gave us our memories so that we might have roses in December."

Junior Editors Quiz on ATLANTIS



QUESTION: Was Atlantis a real island or fiction?

• • •

ANSWER: No one is absolutely sure of the answer. It is generally believed today that Atlantis never really existed, but there is no proof that the island was only a legend. The Greek philosopher Plato mentioned Atlantis in his writings. He said it was just beyond the straits of Gibralter, and larger than Asia Minor plus Libya. Atlantis had a nearly perfect government as he described it. It was a beautiful and happy island and a very powerful one. It reached the peak of its power thousands of years ago. Then suddenly the island sank beneath the sea. Atlantis has inspired men since Plato, for it seems tragic that an island as wonderful as Plato described should be destroyed at the height of its glory. Adventurers have searched for the treasures of the sunken island but they have never found anything. In the final analysis, each of us must decide for ourselves whether Atlantis actually existed.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Have you ever seen a disappearing island? Sometimes such islands exist in the middle of lakes. For a few months of the year they are above water, and they are covered by the lake the rest of the year. What can you find out about why the islands appear and disappear regularly? 7-9

• • •

(Nicholas Hadzor of Gallitzin, Pa., wins $10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

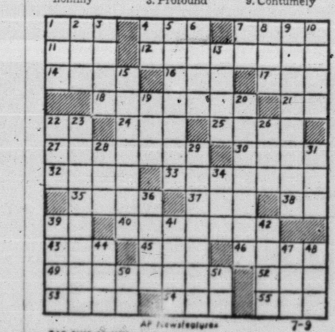
1. Unlucky
4. Paid notices
7. Fungus spore sacs
11. Skating necessity
12. Bearing
14. Percolate
16. Energy
17. High explosive
18. Ancient Rom. magistrate
21. Sign of the infinitive
22. While
24. Be the matter with
25. Proportion
27. Counsellor
30. Coarse hominy
32. Keel-billed cuckoos
33. Possibly
35. Mimics
37. Pronoun
38. Palm lily
39. Stanza: abbr.
40. Physicians
43. Rim
45. Boundary: comb. form
46. Counterfeit
49. Inert
52. Bulgarian weight
53. Agreement
54. Ballast of a railroad
55. Small tumor

DOWN

1. Encore
2. Jot
3. Profound
4. Eng. letter
5. Unfold gradually
6. Narrow opening
7. By
8. Hold a session
9. Contumely
10. Preposition
13. Rom. god of love
15. Acclaimed
19. River island
20. Thin slices of bacon
22. Chalice
23. Simplified sonata
26. Jap. pagoda
28. Stinging cold
29. Contrary
31. Gr. letter
34. Another Gr. letter
36. Powdery carbon
39. Lady's undergarment
41. Manger
42. Manifest
44. Moccasin
47. Forever: Maori
48. Human beings
50. Nutmeg state: abbr.
51. Past tense ending

B	A	R	B		T	A	P		G	E	S
A	L	O	E		U	L	E		R	A	P
L	E	A	R		P	L	A	C	A	T	E
M	E	N	A	C	E		R	E	D	A	N
			T	A	L		S	T	U	B	S
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E	P	A	C	T		R	A	N	G	E	D
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I	S	E		L	A	T		E	R	I	N
S	T	E		A	N	Y		R	E	L	Y

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



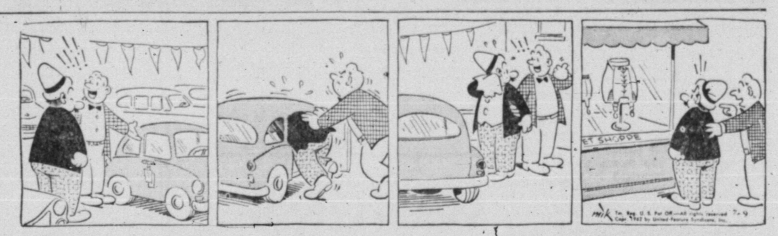
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DENNIS THE MENACE



Johnny Boren New Men's City Champ

Johnny Boren faltered in the home stretch, but held the right cards when the chips were on the table at the Snyder Country Club Sunday in winning the Men's City Tournament championship, after forcing a duel with Dr. R. J. Kidd into an extra hole.

Both competitors carded rounds of 69 Saturday in the first round of the 36-hole meet, and also stroked their ways to look-alike marks of 73 Sunday for totals of 142, two over par. Boren made the turn Sunday nursing a two-stroke advantage, notching a 36 to Kidd's 38. He maintained that lead through number 14, but bogies on 15 and 16 put the two golfers even.

Kidd then birdied the par 5 seventeenth hole, while Boren could do no better than par, so that going into the final hole all that was needed for a Kidd victory was to halve the hole.

On the par-three eighteenth, Kidd's tee-shot was short and several yards to the right of the green, while Boren's was barely on, pin - high and 18 feet to the left. Kidd calmly chipped to within two feet of the hole and tapped it in for a par. Boren sank his 18-footer for a birdie deuce.

On the nineteenth hole of the day, a par-five, Boren's tee shot was 250 yards to the right side, six feet in the rough, while Kidd slammed a 245-yarder up the middle. Both hit irons, Boren's ball settling down in the frog hair at the rear of the green and Kidd's to the right of the green and 20 yards away from the putting surface.

Both sent their chip shots up to within three feet of the hole. Boren stroked his in for a birdie four; Kidd's putt drifted off and came to rest two inches to the left of the cup to bring the match to a close.

Following the first day's play, the tournament shaped up as a two-way battle between Boren and Kidd. One other swinger made a strong title bid, however—one Tom Wilson—who matched his 72 of the first day with another of the same for a total of 144, two strokes away from the leaders. His Sunday 72 was the finest of the day, although ideal weather conditions prevailed and lowered scores for the most part over those of Saturday, when wind activity was greater.

The fourth member of the championship foursome was Gene Knight, who carded a 73 Saturday. He experienced trouble both near and on the greens Sunday, however, and spiraled to an 81 for fifth place behind Donald Ray Scott and his methodical 75-75-150.

All winners of the five lower flights lowered their scores considerably Sunday as against those of Saturday. Winning the first flight was long-knocker Howard Crenshaw with 79-74-153. He was also top man in the driving contest with a blast of 322 yards.

Richard Brice took top honors in the second flight with 83-78-161. In the third, Lonnie Crosby was top man on the totem pole with 87-83-170. Ray Houpt fired rounds of 96-87-183 for the fourth flight championship, and Tom Echols posted 101-90-191 for the fifth flight crown.

Champ Boren is a local insurance agent, while Kidd is a veterinarian here.

The complete tournament results:

Par Out	543	434	453—35
Boren Out	453	435	543—36
Kidd Out	543	535	464—38
• • •			
Par In	543	434	453—35
Boren In	544	535	462—37
Kidd In	543	535	453—35

Championship Flight

First—John Boren (won on 37th hole with birdie after tieing R. J. Kidd with 36-hole total of 142) 69-73-142; second— R. J. Kidd 69-73-142; third—Tom Wilson 72-72-144; Don Scott 75-75-150; Gene Knight 73-81-154; Max Milam 73-80-153; Joe Dorsey 75-82-157; Theo Lamb 86-87-165.

First Flight

First—Howard Crenshaw 79-74-153; second—Leslie Acker 79-78-157; third—C Jo Ja Talbott 79-79-158; S. A. Parker 82-76-160; R. S. Yorgesen 83-77-160; John Pickering 82-79-161; Marshall Erwin 80-82-162; Pat Carnes 81-83-164; J. P. Ward 82-85-167.

Second Flight

First—Richard Brice 83-78-161; second—O. B. Clark 85-79-164; third—Fred Kiser (won on 36th hole in playoff against Gordon Taylor) 84-81-165; Gordon Taylor 86-79-165; Chester Simons 86-80-166; Speedy Moffett 85-83-168; Bill Atwood 85-86-171; Joe Williamson 86-92-178.

Third Flight

First—Lonnie Crosby 87-83-170; second—W. R. Devers 87-84-171; third—Vic Bass 89-83-172; Bill Voss 88-85-173; John Reed 86-86-174; Bob Hargrove 90-87-177; W. N. Jones 91-89-180; J. D. James 88-96-184; V. V. Shearburn 91-96-187.

Fourth Flight

First—Ray Houpt 96-87-183; second—Barton C. Willingham 94-90-184; third—Harold Bennett 95-90-185; Horrace Bostick 94-92-186; Bill Tim Atwood 96-92-188; John C. Montgomery 93-97-190; Doug Chilsey 92-100-192; Geral M. Greene 96-101-197; John Blum 96-101-198.

Fifth Flight

First—Tom Echols 101-90-191; second—tie between Bill Long 102-90-192 and D. V. Marcum 101-91-192; James Rosser 100-96-196; Bob Holder 105-97-199; Ed Schulz 100-100-200; Paul Stremore 102-99-201; M. L. Galloway 103-102-207; Sterling Parker Jr. 103-105-208; Joe Hampton 105-114-219.



LINKS MASTERS—Pictured are four of the six flight champs named at the conclusion Sunday of the Men's City Tournament at the Snyder Country Club. From left are Richard Brice (second flight), Johnny Boren (Championship), Howard Crenshaw (first) and Ray Houpt (fourth). Not present for the photo were third flight winner Lonnie Crosby and fifth flight champ Tom Echols. (Photo by Jackson)

AGAINST ABILENE A'S

Crosby Hurls No-Hitter; Sullivan Loses Marathon

Triumph and pathos intermingled here Saturday night, when Lonnie Crosby of the Snyder Merchants pitched a no-hitter in winning a 1-0 softball duel against the Abilene A's, and teammate Guy Sullivan dropped a marathonic 17-inning heartbreaker to the same team, 4-2.

Crosby chunked the seven-inning nightcap, also an extra-inning affair since it was slated to go only five frames following the lengthy opener. Only one batter reached base off him over the span of the contest when he gave up a walk with two out in the third. The runner was left stranded at first.

Dale Brown walked to light the spark for the Merchants in the seventh. Crosby advanced him to third on a single, then Lynn Halamicek slashed out another single to bring him home and break up the contest.

The Snyder nine collected one other safety off loser Don Williams—a lead-off two-bagger in the second off the bat of Kenneth Baker.

Crosby whiffed six during his tour and Williams fanned eight.

To beat Sullivan, the A's got to him for two tallies in the seventeenth when Ronnie Weeks singled, was brought home ahead of a double by Moritz, who in turn scampered in with the second run of the inning when Wally Jordan also doubled. Crosby was called in at that point, and forced the batter to sky out on the first pitch delivered to end the inning.

Sullivan had gotten out of a king-sized jam in the eighth when Moritz and Jordan singled and Roy Weeks reached base via fielder's choice to load the bases with nobody out. Two pop-ups to the infield and a ground out later got him out of the inning unscathed, though.

Abilene scored its inital two runs in the second when George Williams doubled, Benny Scott plattered him with a single, and Weeks drove Scott in with another one-base knock.

Jordan doubled in the Abilene third to no avail, then the Merchants set their scoring wheels into motion in the home half of the same frame. Jim Wesson, the first man up in the inning, clouted a single and was doubled home by Ronnie Winkles.

The inning following saw Snyder denting the platter with its final run when Johnny Drake singled, took second on an overthrow, and scored with the help of an error by the Abilene shortstop on a ball hit by Wesson.

Roy Weeks went all the way to gain credit for the victory. He was touched for seven singles, with Sullivan connecting for two of them. Sullivan gave up 12 hits, four of which were for two bases.

COLORFUL COACH . . . . . by Pap'



Collins Picks Up $9,000 In Flint Open

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A happy Bill Collins wasn't complaining about his doctor bills today.

The 33-year-old veteran of 11 seasons as a pro golfer pocketed $9,000 first prize money in the Flint Open Sunday.

"A lot of the credit has to go to a chiropractor who treated me all week for a real bad back," the big Miami, Fla., ex-Marine said.

Collins, who won his first tournament since the Houston Classic in 1960, held off a late challenge from a fellow Floridian Dave Ragan, who started and ended the day a stroke behind Collins.

They both had 72's, Collins finishing with a 284.

Former Flint Open champion Bill Casper of Appel Valley, Calif., and Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., wound up with 286's.

Collins had won $8,436 on the pro circuit this year. Ragan won $4,000 for second place.

Final scores and money winners:

Bill Collins, $9,000 70-71-71-72—284
Dave Ragan, $4,600 71-75-67-72—285
Bill Casper, $2,800 74-70-72-70—286
Doug Sanders, $2,800 73-69-72-72—286
Joe Campbell, $2,300 74-71-69-73—287
Johnny Pott, $1,825 70-73-73-72—288
Jerry Barber, $1,825 71-71-72-74—288
Bob Goalby, $1,825 71-73-71-73—288
Tony Lema $1,825 71-69-72-76—288
Rex Baxter, $1,350 72-74-73-70—289
Bob Shave, $1,350 72-72-73-72—289
Al Geiberger, $1,350 72-71-73-73—289
Pete Cooper, $1,350 71-69-72-77—289



FRYING PAN SIZE — Bill Labenske of 3068 Fortieth Street caught this 16½ - inch rainbow trout July 2 while fishing in Red River, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Labenske and daughter Debbie are vacationing in Red River.

Miss Rinehart Notches '4th' In LA Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five club marks were toppled here Sunday in the National AAU Women's Track and Field Meet.

Setting new records were Leah Bennett of the University of Hawaii in the 880-yard run, Olga Connally in the discuss, Tennessee State (with Wilma Rudolph) in the 440-yard relay, the Chicago Track Club in the 880-yard relay, and Suzanne Knott of Columbus, Ohio, in the 440-yard dash.

Saturday's runnings saw Janice Rinehart of Snyder, Texas copping a fourth place in the girls' 220-yard dash. She failed to qualify for the finals in the 75.

Miss Rinehart also ran on the fifth-place finishing Texas Track Team 880 relay outfit in a time of 1:53.4 and the fourth-place 440 relay quartet in a clocking of 51.2.

Record Runs 'Old Stuff' To Musial

NEW YORK (AP)—This record business is wearing a little thin, Stan Musial admitted today as he headed for the All - Star game in Washington.

The St. Louis outfielder, 41, clubbed three home runs in the 15-1 shellacking Sunday of the New York Mets. Combined with one on his final at-bat on Saturday, he had a total of four in a row which tied the major league record.

"I heard the public address system announcer tell the crowd that I had four in a row when I came up to bat in the eighth," Musial said. "But I really couldn't get too worked up about it.

"I guess they don't stir me much any more because I've been catching up with so many in the last few years."

That's so true. This year Stan has set four major marks—most base hits in the National League (3473), most total bases in the majors (5891), most games played in the National (2834) and most runs scored in the National League (1892) His next record probably will be Mel Ott's National League RBI mark of 1860. He now has 1852.

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The Local Slate

Monday, July 9

Little League and Farm League Cubs vs. Braves and White Sox vs. Yankees; Denson Gulf vs. R. E. Smith and Harlin Oilers vs. Ray Taylor Well Service (City Softball League).

Tuesday, July 10

LL and FL Giants vs. Cardinals and Indians vs. Athletics; West Texas Machine vs. Sunray (City Soft-ball League).

Thursday, July 12

LL and FL Giants vs. Braves and Indians vs. Yankees; Denson Gulf vs. Harlin Oilers (City Softball League).

Friday, July 13

LL and FL Cubs vs. Cardinals and White Sox vs. Athletics (completes regular schedule for both leagues); Sunray vs. Greenhill Baptist and West Texas Machine vs. R. E. Smith (City Softball League).

ARNIE RETURNS TO SCENE

Golfers Tee Off In British Open

TROON, SCotland (AP) — The world's greatest swingers took on Scotland's nasty "little giant"—Old Troon—today in a week-long quest for the British Open golf championship.

A total of 356 players from a score of countries teed off on Old Troon and its neighboring links, Loch Green, in two days of 36-hole qualifying for the championship proper.

Even the most confident professional and top ranking amateur admitted he was only chasing after mighty Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., who is defending the title he won at Birkdale in England last year.

Gamblers made the American master 2-1, the shortest price ever offered before a British Open, even in the days of Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan.

Behind Palmer, the odds-makers listed Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Open champ; Gary Player of South Africa; Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle of Australia; Gene Littler, the 1961 American Open king; and as an outsider, British Ryder Cup captain Dai Rees.

Palmer and Player were not as confident as their backers, nor was Nicklaus.

Dried out by drought and scorching wind, the Troon links baffled most of the stars in their tune-up rounds.

Sam Snead cracked around once in a 66, but conceded he'd never match that again. Just turned 50 last May, Snead's chances in this endurance contest were calculated at no better than 7-1 and that was largely sentimental support.

Troon was lengthened by 500 yards to 7,045, par 72, for this championship, but none of the power hitters was concerned over that. What bothered them all was the bone-dry terrain. Tee shots were bounding off the rough grass in the wrong direction and putts slid frustratingly off line in practice sessions.

The field alternates at Troon and Loch Green, a testing 6,788 yards par 72 layout, today and Tuesday with the low 120 scores qualifying for the 72-hole grind opening Wednesday.

After 18 holes Wednesday and another round on Thursday the finalists are reduced to the low 50 for the 36-hole tour Friday. Prize money totals $23,800. First prize of $1,800 is scant by American standards, but the pros will tell you this is one they really want for the prestige alone.

The STANDINGS

TODAY' SBASEBALL
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	B behind
New York	46	33	.582	—
Cleveland	47	36	.566	1
Los Angeles	45	37	.549	2½
Minnesota	45	41	.523	4½
Detroit	43	40	.518	5
Baltimore	42	43	.494	7
Chicago	43	45	.489	7½
Boston	40	43	.482	8
Kansas City	40	45	.471	9
Washington	33	49	.402	13½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3
New York 6, Minnesota 2
Baltimore 7, Detroit 6
Kansas City 8, Washington 6, night
Boston 5, Los Angeles 4, night

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 9, Minnesota 4
Chicago 6-8, Cleveland 3-4
Boston 5, Los Angeles 4
Detroit 5-3, Baltimore 1-2
Kansas City 6, Washington 5, 15 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	57	31	.648	—
San Francisco	57	31	.648	—
Pittsburgh	52	34	.605	4½
Cincinnati	44	36	.561	6½
St. Louis	47	38	.553	9
Milwaukee	42	43	.494	14
Philadelphia	36	49	.424	20
Houston	33	49	.402	21½
Chicago	32	54	.372	25½
New York	23	59	.280	31½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5-2, St. Louis 4-3
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1, 10 innings
Cincinnati 10, Houston 1
San Francisco 13, Los Angeles 3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 15, New York 1
Philadelphia 8-5, Pittsburgh 4-6
Chicago 7-3, Milwaukee 5-5
Cincinnati 12-12, Houston 8-11, second game 12 innings

TEXAS LEAGUE
By The Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Tulsa	47	31	.595	—
El Paso	49	35	.583	½
San Antonio	43	41	.512	6½
Austin	41	41	.500	7½
Albuquerque	38	42	.475	10
Amarillo	29	51	.357	19½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
San Antonio 8, Amarillo 2
El Paso 7, Austin 5
Tulsa 4, Albuquerque 1

MONDAY'S GAMES
Tulsa at El Paso
Amarillo at Austin
San Antonio at Albuquerque

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
By The Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Indianapolis	48	37	.565	—
Omaha	47	37	.547	1½
Denver	41	41	.500	5½
Louisville	41	44	.482	7
Oklahoma City	41	45	.477	7½
Dallas-Ft. Worth	39	45	.520	11½

SUNDAY' SRESULTS
Denver 7, Oklahoma City 3
Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Louisville 4
Omaha 16, Indianapolis 6

MONDAY'S GAMES
Omaha at Indianapolis
Oklahoma City at Denver
Only games scheduled.

Major League Schedule Cut Is Advocated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major leagues may cut down to a 153-game schedule in 1963 if the baseball players have their way.

Player representatives of the 20 major league clubs meet today to discuss methods of easing the schedule. Many favor cutting it from 162 to 153 games.

The players also will ask the owners to avoid scheduling night games on the last day of a series. This practice has resulted in many clubs travelling all night and arriving in the early morning hours with a game scheduled the same night.

After the players have drawn up their recommendations Judge Robert Cannon, their counsel, will pass them on to the owners. However, the owners do not hold their annual meeting until December, so no immediate decision is to be expected.

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Large four bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air conditioning home. Plus approximately 900 sq. ft. office space attached. 3733 Avondale. Phone HI 3-3243.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

EAST—2 bedroom, carpet, patio, $100 down, payments only $59.

WEST—owner transferred, pretty 3 bedroom brick, Central heat & air, payments $80.

418 28th., extra large 2 bedroom & den, carpet, beautiful fenced yard. Only $250 down.

West—2 bedroom, fenced yard, only $6500 and good terms.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

HERE IS A DEAL

Three bedroom, 2 baths, on 20 acre tract, with good barns and sheds. 9 acres of growing cotton. Good water. Within 10 minute drive to downtown Snyder. Shown by appointment only.

PARTICULAR ONES SEE THIS

Three bedroom, 2 full ceramic tile baths, all birch paneled den. Built-ins in kitchen, carpeted throughout, air-conditioned, central heated. Fenced backyard. Shown by appointment. And the price is right.

TO BUILD OR BUY SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th.
Phone HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569
HI 3-4788

Neighborhood Is Important

This one is excellent, new three bedroom house with two ceramic tile baths. Frigidaire oven and burners, and an entrance hall that everyone wants. Close to all Southwest schools.

JUST A LITTLE MORE

But Oh! What a differnce it makes. Nice family home in Colonial Hills. Ceramic tile baths, den and pretty fenced yard. Might consider trade.

WHAT'S THE CATCH?

Asks a phone caller when we tell him we have a two bedroom house on fenced corner lot in good school district for nothing down. If you are willing to do some work you can move into this house immediately.

GO IN

You can't see all four bedrooms and two baths from the outside of this well preserved older home in good location. House and extra lot. All for $4.000.00.

BROWN & HEROD REALTORS
South Side Of Square
HI 3-9326 HI 3-5819 HI 3-3264

FOR SALE:

20 x 72 ft. stucco barracks building.
and
20 x 50 barracks building with asbestos siding.
IDEAL FOR LAKE CABIN or farm help.
Call or see
W. K. BIGHAM & SON
HI 3-5892

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE:

My home in East Colorado City, located at 1103 College Avenue. Six room house, bath, showers and concrete storm house, about two acres of good land, garage, eight shade trees, did have nice garden but weather has almost got it, price $7,000.00. Part cash, monthly if your credit is good on balance. Block South of Highway 80. Two much work for two old people.

A. R. WOOD
1103 College Avenue
Colorado City, Texas

Want-Ad-O-Gram
Write Your Ad On Lines Below And Mail To
Snyder Daily News
Want Ads, Snyder, Texas

Run Ad ..... Days
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
Payment Enclosed ( )
Bill Me ( )

TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE DIAL HI 3-5486

STOP SAFE
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT 1.19 Any American Car
- adjust brakes
- add fluid
- test brake system
- repack front bearings

MIXON TIRE & SUPPLY
811 25th. St. HI 3-6362

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Classified Ads Produce Big Results Because They're The Only Advertising Medium Prospects Voluntarily Seek Out When They Want To Buy!

Classified ad readers are already in the market — they're reading the ads to decide "which" and from "whom". You want your ad to be there when they come looking.

FOR SALE
Three Houses, 1-3 Bedroom With Garage,
2-3 Bedrooms Without Garage.
G. I., No Down Payment, No Closing Cost.
FRED CULLUM
2707 Ave. O Phone HI 3-5174

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

Cultural Exchange Is Under Fire

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comedian Joey Adams may have wowed them in Afghanistan but his State Department-sponsored goodwill tour last fall was a flop with a House Appropriations subcommittee.

In fact, the whole cultural exchange program under which performers are sent abroad to win friends for the United States is viewed dimly by the subcommittee, which holds the purse strings for the operation.

Testimony made public today on the State Department's request for $4.1 million to run the program through fiscal 1963—up $1.2 million from last year—contains pages of hostile questioning of department witnesses.

Rep. John J. Rooney, D-NY, tart-tongued chairman of the subcommittee, described the papers supporting the budget request as "a scenario." He concentrated most of his attack on the four-month tour of Afghanistan and Southeast Asia by Adams' troupe of 23 performers.

He produced reports from State Department posts in the areas visited by the troupe disclosing bitter feuding among the performers that led to a near fist fight in Saigon between Adams and drummer Buddy Rich.

Max Isenbergh, a deputy assistant secretary in charge of the program, acknowledged under questioning that the department received reports "the conduct of many of the troupe, including Adams, had been damaging."

Isenbergh insisted, however, the personal differences among the troupe were kept offstage and did not interfere with the audience reaction to the show, which he called "excellent."

Rooney retorted there was no way of telling what such shows accomplished, and that anyway, at a total cost of $256,000, including $1,200 a week for Adams, the price was too high.

JFK Urges Exercise For Youngsters

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)— President Kennedy, citing "frightening statistics" showing one-fourth of the nation's school children cannot pass a simple physical fitness test, urges all schools to require children to take more exercise.

Kennedy, who made the appeal in a statement issued at his Cape Cod summer residence Sunday, reported some encouragement in surveys indicating that more boys and girls were able to pass tests in schools with organized fitness programs, and that fewer failed after a year of physical education.

"There is strong evidence," Kennedy said, "that the threat to the strength of young America can be overcome. Yet, the shocking fact remains that at least 60 per cent of our children do no participate in a daily program of vigorous physical activity. This conclusively shows how much remains to be done, and this is the critical time of the year."

The President urged that school officials' plans for fall semesters include programs "that contribute to the health and well-being of all our boys and girls."

Kennedy's statement was based on a report submitted by Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach and his consultant on youth fitness.

The report by Wilkinson summarized information obtained through pilot projects in North Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Georgia and Pennsylvania and samplings by government agencies and youth fitness council studies.

Republicans Feuding As If They Expect Victory In Fall

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are feuding and fighting among themselves with all the vigor of a party confident it will have some political cake to slice after the November balloting.

Traditionally, the minority tends to patch up its differences and present a united front. But with economic uneasiness in the country spurring their election hopes, Republicans have brought their brawling out for public display.

At the moment, Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire, former chairman of the Governors Conference, is on the attack against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a potential bidder for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

In center stage party members are battling over the usefulness and objectives of the All Republican Conference and the National Republican Citizens Committee.

The cross-fire around these two party groups has been so hot that Chairman William F. Miller was constrained to write all GOP national committee members Sunday defending them. Miller has said Republicans cannot afford the luxury of disunity.

Miller said the All Republican Conference, which had its inaugural session at former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm June 30 had been very well received.

As for the citizens group, headed by Eisenhower as honorary chairman, Miller said there is a firm agreement that it will cooperate closely with established party agencies and will avoid wasteful duplication and overlap.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee and a spokesman for conservatives, made it clear he wants nothing to do with the All Republican Conference. He is represented as feeling that the citizens committee is likely to siphon off funds needed by his group and others to help elect Republican candidates.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, running for re-election in New York as a liberal Republican, aimed some new licks at Goldwater and Republican Senate and House leaders Sunday in a television and radio program taped for New York stations. Javits defended the All Republican Conference and the citizens committee and said that a conference representing all segments of GOP thinking is the way "to open up our party to progressive ideas, to constructive things which have got to be done in this world."

Powell fired several blasts at Rockefeller at last week's Governors Conference in Hershey, Pa.

Among other things, Powell announced he was considering bidding for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. To get anywhere in that effort he probably would have to get himself-relected and then challenge Rockefeller—if the latter is also re-elected—to contest with him in New Hampshire's 1964 presidential primary. Rockefeller seemed unworried at the prospect.

After All, She Just Lives There

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)— Mrs. Paul Entenman of New York City will find out that moving in after a president can bring problems.

But subletting the Glen Ora estate here from President and Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Entenman gained use of the house, the furnishings, the front grounds, the swimming pool and the guest house adjoining the pool.

But she also inherited the security restrictions that surrounded the state in the hunt country section of Virginia when the Kennedys visited. They will continue, it was reported, as a protection to the president's personal property as well as for the varied equipment which the government has on the grounds.

Mrs. Entenman, who has sublet Glen Ora for July and August according to a Middleburg real estate firm which negotiated the lease, will be required to identify herself each time she arrives or leaves. The same goes for any guest she might have.

Weekend Death Toll Reaches 51 In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Weekend landslides and floods in rain-swept southern Japan took a toll of 51 killed, 21 missing and 58 injured. Weathermen warned of new destruction as Typhoon Joan approached.

Rescue workers in Tara, northern Kyushu, recovered 30 bodies as they dug into thousands of tons of earth that buried about 50 homes when rains loosened the side of a mountain.

Flood damage was heavy in Isahaya city, whose entire population of 65,000 was ordered evacuated Saturday when flash floods swept through the downtown district. In 1957, Isahaya suffered 315 flood deaths.

In the coastal city of Kashima, 20 miles north of Isahaya, about 40,000 citizens, marooned by flood waters, were being flown supplies from the air by defense forces.

The rains let up this morning, but weather officials warned that Typhoon Joan, approaching Japan, may bring further destruction Tuesday or Wednesday.

LET'S RODEO...

By Jamie Miers

The week is fizally over and I don't think I'm alone in saying that it's good to get a chance to take a deep breath, shake a mixed sampling of arena dust out of my shoes and get a little sleep before opening another arena gate.

Five shows made their bid for the rodeo spotlight during the holiday week: Stamford, Clarendon, Pecos, Brownfield and Rotan. In our opinion Stamford won the top billing as we didn't get to make it down to Pecos for the RCA show there. With over 350 contestants, the four performance Stamford show was as fast moving and well-managed as any with an RCA brand stamped on it and quite a few area performers helped make it just that.

Marie Voss made one of the better showings, bringing home a tie for third in barrel racing with time of 21.2. Winning time was a 21 flat ridden by Linda Merriot of Stamford. Out of 45 of the best cowgirl riders in Texas, Marie can be mighty proud of that third link on the ladder.

Sidney Reeder, Gail, and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Ira, were other area competitors for the sponsor title.

Lowie Rice, local veterinarian, and Robert Ragan, also of Snyder, came in with a couple of the top roping times Thursday afternoon. Rice had the winning time of the matinee performance with 10.8 and Ragan was third with 12.6.

Second place cutting horse was Willis Bennett's Nugget, from up Gail way. Nugget scored 426, a four-point loser to Miss Splitty Parker, owned by Glyn Ed Murphy of Breckenridge. Cogdell Brothers' cutter also made a good showing in the contest.

Other area contestants were: Jess Everett; Roy Beaver, Fluvanna; Roy Reeder, Fluvanna; Cliff Kellum, Fluyanna; Sonny Hart; Floyd Payne; Leroy Spires; Joe York; Ronny Beaver, Fluvanna; and E. L. Franklin. Novis Rodgers served as one of the rodeo judges.

• • •

The 6th Annual Fisher County Junior Rodeo over in Rotan followed up Stamford and Clarendon with three of the largest and longest shows seen in the little city.

Junior riders from all over flocked to the AJRA approved Show high hopes of bringing in those winning points.

Local and area riders entered were: Patsy Rainwater, Connie Robinson, Karan Robinson, Joe Beaver, Bill Sneed, Kenny Hart, Don Franklin, Ronny Beaver, H. B. Walker, Jr., and Melvin Lewis.

The Scurry County Sheriff's Posse brought in the third place trophy being the only winners from around here.

Sorry I can't have those bull riding winners, but J. D. Moore, rodeo secretary, was unable to get the results in time.

Two shows on tap for next week—Ozona and Earth. These will be followed up by the Snyder show the following week.

FISHER COUNTY JR. RODEO
Boy's Bareback

Kenneth Cunningham	Girly
Keith Streater	Hamilton
Jonny Shields	

Tie Down Calf Roping, 13-15

Hanley Driver	Big Spring
Bobby Hingsle	Waco
James Shepard	Austin

Girls' Barrel Race, 13-15

Cathie Greenwood, Carlsbad N. M.	33.3
Brenda Foster, Loraine	33.9
Irene Emenaur, Pecos	34.2
Barbara Jackson, C. City	36.6

Girls' Barrel Race, 16-19

Donna Kinkaid, Tucumcari N. M.	33.7
Amy Harper, Marfa	33.7
Susie Oglesby, Hamilton	34.9

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:00 CBS "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour". Ann Sothern, Cesar Romero and Rudy Vallee join the Ricardos on a mirthful cruise of the Caribbean. In the hour-long comedy, Lucy relives her meeting and whirlwind romance in Havana with Cuban cab driver Ricky Ricardo, while Romero, Miss Sothern and Rudy Vallee become the victims of one of Lucy's madcap escapades. Vivian Vance and William Frawley are featured.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

7:00 NBC "National Velvet". Velvet Brown fears she will have to scratch her horse from the steeplechase when the horse mopes because his mascot has been left at home.

7:30 CBS "Father Knows Best."

8:00 NBC "8th Precinct". A too clever criminal keeps police busy with telephone threats while he tunnels beneath a bank vault containing more than one million dollars. Robert Vaughn is seen in "The Heckler".

9:00 CBS "Henessey". Because of a vow he made when he was an enlisted man, Dr. Wagner has avoided a personal meeting with his commanding officer. When the captain discovers that Dr. Wagner is on his staff, Henessey finds himself again in the middle. Lonnie Blackman and Diane Storm are featured.

9:00 NBC "Thriller". A man enlists the aid of a showgirl and a builder in plotting his uncle's death, using his ability to regress in time. Edward Andrews, Sue Ane Langdon, Vaughn Taylor and Howard McNear are starred in 'Cousin Tundifer", the dramatic show which ends this program.

Betty and her father hide packages in the basement and use Margaret as a confidante but the innocent deception turns into a complex misunderstanding.

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Attempts Made To Stop Riots

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—President Joao Goulart called on Brazil's Chamber of Deputies today to approve Francisco Brochado da Rocha as prime minister and end the 13-day-old political crisis which caused rioting that killed 7? persons.

Some deputies were said to oppose Rocha, a provincial official in Rio Grande do Sul State where he is a close associate of left-leaning Gov. Leonel Brizola.

It marked Goulart's third attempt to form a new government since Prime Minister Tancredo Neves and his Cabinet resigned June 26 to be eligible under the constitution to run in the October congressional elections.

Congress turned down Goulart's first choice, Francisco San Tiagb Dantas, who was believed by many deputies to favor Fidel Castro's Cuba.

His second choice, Senate President Auro de Moura Andrade, a conservative, quit after 36 hours.

The crisis has been marked by food riots and a general strike by labor unions demanding a prime minister favorable to their cause.

Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks paced Stanley Cup hockey scorers this season with 21 points on six goals and 15 assists. Teammate Bobby Hull led in goals with eight.

South, East Get Showers

By The Associated Press

Storms diminished but showers continued across sections in the South and East today. Fairly pleasant weather prevailed in most other parts of the nation.

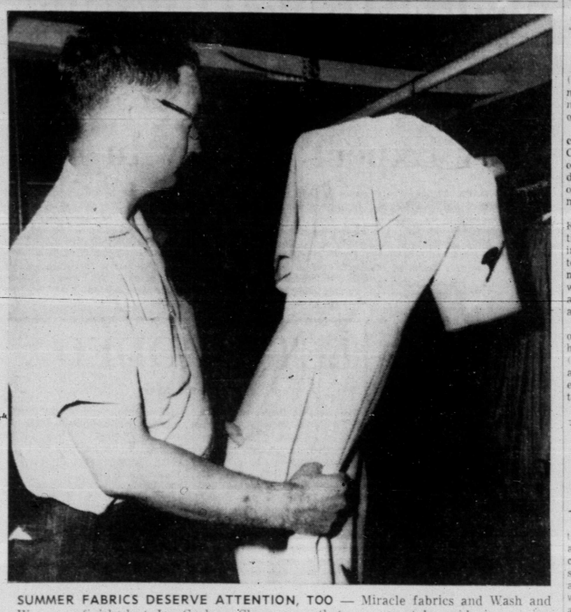
Thunderstorms broke out Sunday night in areas from the Midwest into the middle and south Atlantic coastal areas. Stormy weather hit some sections with tornadic winds in western Kentucky and Nashville, Tenn., and heavy rains and lightning storms in parts of Ohio.

At least four persons were killed by lightning, including three in Ohio and one in Michigan.

Cooler weather appeared headed into the Atlantic coastal states after Sunday temperatures in the 90s in many areas. New York city's 95 was the second highest mark of the year. The mercury reached 98 in Harrisburg, Pa., a record for the date and the hottest day since August 1935. It was 97 in Syracuse, N. Y., 94 in Washington, D. C., and 104 in Fort Smith, Ark.

Early morning readings ranged from 100 in Needles, Calif., to 31 in Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

SNYDER BUSINESS NEWS



SUMMER FABRICS DESERVE ATTENTION, TOO — Miracle fabrics and Wash and Wear are finished at Joe Graham Cleaners so that you may take pride in wearing them. Art Roberts, manager of the firm, inspects a "miracle" dress before placing it in a plastic delivery bag. The cleaning experts at the store also watch for those fabrics and garments which need hand cleaning. If there is any doubt, the garment is hand cleaned at no extra charge.

Joe Graham Cleaners Expert In Care Of Miracle Fabrics

Recent years have brought many changes in the materials and fabrics used in the manufacture of wearing apparel.

The "wash and wear" fabrics especially created a terrific impact on the textile market, and in many ways changed the fashion habits of the men, women, and children of this country.

The fact that wash and wear garments are very light in weight found favor with Mrs. America, and their ability to retain a crease certainly made a hit with Mr. America.

On the other hand, Mrs. America has not been entirely pleased with the turn of events for the "washing of such wearables" at home takes much time out of an already busy day, and as an end result she is not always completely pleased with the way her escort might look after all that hard work.

Until recently even professional dryCleaners found Wash and Wear difficult to restore to its "store-like neatness", but now, thanks to the "Custom - Care" dry cleaning process, Joe Graham Dry Cleaners are able to restore the "look of newsness to these miracle blend fabrics.

When cleaned by Joe Graham Cleaners with their "Custom-Care" process, it will no longer be possible for anyone to identify a Wash and Wear suit by its rippled lapels, puckered pockets, or wavy seams. But instead, once again the, garment will be restored to its fresh, store-new feel, and look as it did the day it was purchased.

It just makes sense. Why put out good money for clothing, and only be proud of its looks before the first washing?.

To feel right, and to look right, your summer garments need the professional touch. With it, sparkling, gay colors on crisp, fresh fabrics will make you look and feel wonderful.

Joe Graham Cleaners has that professional touch, plus the exclusive "Custom - Care" process. For free pick-up and delivery phone HI 3-3401 or stop by the shop at 2417 Avenue S.

Violence In Texas Claims 34 Lives

By The Associated Press

Violence in Texas over the weekend took a total of 34 lives as 13 persons died in traffic mishaps.

Shootings, drownings and miscellaneous accidents boosted the death toll to 34 in the period from 6 p.m. Friday until Sunday midnight.

A 4-vehicle accident 4½ miles west of Terrell took two lives and injured eight others. Those killed were Mickey Robbins, 6, of Odessa and Mrs. Martha Henson, 29, of Dallas.

Two cars and two pickup trucks were involved in the grinding collision on a straight stretch of U.S. 80.

A 49-year-old Fort Worth man died Sunday three hours after he was found shot in the head at his home. He was Houston Milligan. Members of the family said Milligan had been shooting birds with a .22 caliber rifle.

Mrs. Fred Herren of Dallas was killed Sunday in a collision of a car and a truck east of Denton on State Highway 24. Her husband was seriously injured.

Alton Lairmer, 37, of Monahans, was fatally wounded Sunday by a man who, witnesses said, accosted him at a Monahans service station and began firing a .22 caliber weapon at him. Lairmer died in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Florence Allen, 50, of Roswell, N. M., was found shot to death in her car in front of an Amarillo food market Sunday. Police said a .22 caliber rifle was found beside the body.

Tom Aydres, 22, of Houston, drowned in Jackson's Lake, east of Houston Sunday.

A light plane crashed on the Harold Allison farm, six miles east of Muleshoe Sunday killing Walter McMahan, the pilot, and Joe Milsap, 25, a farmer. Milsap was the son-in-law of Allison.

A piece of pickle lodged in the windpipe, shutting off the air, took the life Sunday of 10-month-old Louella Irene Rabenau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Rabenau of Joshua. The child choked on the pickle while the family was on an outing near Glen Rose, and efforts of doctors to save her proved futile.

At Houston, James Edward Williamson, 36, was found dead early Sunday in the deep end of an apartment house swimming pool. Investigators said he apparently drowned. Since swimming pool ordered an autopsy.

A 42 - year - old Dallas woman, Verl Beatrice Nunn, was found dead before dawn Sunday hanging from a rafter in a garage of her home. A verdict of suicide was returned.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
July 9, 1952

A high of only 73, about 30 degrees lower than usual, was recorded yesterday by Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer.

* * *

Funeral services for Donney Lee Clark, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clark, were to be held at the First Baptist Church in Odessa at 8 p.m. today.

The child died Monday night of bulbar polio in an Odessa hospital. The parents, former Snyder residents, have one other child, a two-year-old daughter.

The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark, an uncle, Lindy Clark, and an aunt, Mrs. Damon Worley, live in Snyder.

5 Years Ago.
July 9, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent, 3107 Thirty-eighth Place, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to Bob G. Ivey.

The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at St. George's Catholic Church in Forth Worth. The Rev. Edward Chrisman of Snyder performed the double ring ceremony.

* * *

Completion of the new Scurry County library is just around the corner, and just in case some Snyder residents haven't seen the structure, it is almost just around the corner from the courthouse square, at Avenue T and Twenty-third Street. No librarian has yet been appointed. But, that's probably not far away.

Yale has beaten Connecticut in each of the 13 football games played since the rivalry began in 1948.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Edwards Is New Agent

Jerry T. Edwards has been appointed as agent for United Fidelity Life Insurance Company in their Snyder office, according to company president M. Cullum Thompson.

A native West Texan, Edwards was graduated from Matador High School before being employed by another Snyder firm for the past several years.

He is a member of the Scurry County Masonic Lodge 707, Snyder Chapter, Snyder Council, Jaycees; Evening Lions Club, and Volunteer Fire Department. He has served as an officer of the Jaycees and Lions Club. He was named Mr. Jaycee of the Year 1960.

Edwards, his wife and two children live at 1907 Coleman. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

Modest Prince Philip Rejects Polo Trophy

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip was offered a silver trophy by his wife Sunday — but he waved it away.

The prince's Windsor Park polo team defeated a French team 9-6 to win the Westbury Cup. Philip filled to score in the match while Argentinian ace Juan Cavanagh chalked up five goals for his team.

When Queen Elizabeth stepped forward to hand her husband the trophy as captain of the winning team, he smiled and said: "I don't want it, give it to John. He did all the work."

The queen obeyed.

In 1961 the National League champion Cincinnati Reds punch hitters made 33 hits for a .279 average.

Kaoteng Island Possible Target

By FORREST EDWARDS

KAOTENG ISLAND, off China (AP)—If Red China attacks in the north Formosa Strait this summer, this spit of rock rising out of the sea may be the first target.

Through a stovepipe-sized telescope, this correspondent watched Communist troops working on one of several new big gun positions directly opposite this Nationalist outpost island. The distance, four miles.

For Nationalist Chinese troops, Kaoteng stands sentry just off the tip of Red China's Huangchi Peninsula, which throws a thin protecting arm around a Communist navy base in Lo-yan Bay. Lo-yan would be a major marshaling area for a Communist amphibious assault.

Closest to the mainland of any of the islands in the Nationalist-held Matsu complex, tiny Kaoteng (seven-tenths of a square mile) is a place from which to watch the enemy and a place from which to fight if necessary.

Like the rest of the Nationalist offshore islands, Kaoteng is dug into solid rock. It withstood a 3,000 shell bombardment in 1958 without major damage and is in far better condition today.

Rock caverns deep below the surface are piled high with food and ammunition. Fresh water is available from springs. The young commanding officer said: "we are in position, now, at this moment, to last for many months without a single resupply operation."

An amphibious assault against Kaoteng would be expensive.

Much of the island rises in sheer cliffs out of the sea.

Well-gunned itself, Kaoteng also can call on bigger Peikantang, two miles away, and still bigger Matsu, five miles away, for artillery barrages to rain down on the sea approaches.

Although Kaoteng could be taken, an American military expert who has been on the tiny island says the Reds "would have to pay an awfully high price for an awfully small piece of land."

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

OAXACA, Mexico—Aside from the highly original textiles pottery and a great deal of history, Oaxaca is famous for several types of stone. Green stone, brown stone and the old cow pasture stones with which many Indian temples and such were built.

When the Spaniards drifted into the valley a few centuries ago, they looked around at the Zapotec and Mixtec architecture.

"Well, well," said the Head Spaniard. "These boys appear to be pretty handy with the hammer and chisel. What say we pick up a few volunteers and issue them a permit to build us a town?"

This was accomplished over a period of years by the Indians, who received constant encouragement from the Spaniards. The Spanish idea men would come around with plans for a new church or a building. And the Indians would pick up their tools and say, "man, here we go again."

The buildings are still here. Some with new paint inside and some with picture windows and fancy merchandise. But the structures are like old vintage wine.

One of the oldest buildings was formerly the home of Oaxaca's clergy. Two floors with a huge patio in the center and green stone monolith columns holding up graceful arches on both floors around the patio.

Some of the walls are three or four feet thick. For in those days, people had the habit of taking pot-shots with rifles and cannon at the residents.

After the Spaniards were deported, the old building was alternately abandoned and put to a variety of uses. And finally surveyed as excess baggage.

Along came some sharp operators and began tapping the walls with big hammers.

"Sound as the Rock of Gibraltar." They said. "Let's make a hotel out of it and call it the Monte Alban."

They put tile on the floor and a glass roof over the Patio. That became the dining room. Some paint was applied in the proper places and the old wrought iron rails on the second floor were scraped and oiled.

One of the big store rooms got some fancy white tile around the walls and was converted into a modern kitchen. And it now turns out the best food in Oaxaca.

Most of the churches are built of the light green stones with some brown facade work and carved, ornate figures. Other buildings are a mixture of green, beige or greyish stone. Some have been plastered and painted.

Around the main plaza, the ancient arcades rest on stone columns cut by the Indians. And beneath the deep arcades are tables on the sidewalks where you can sit and watch the passing scenery.

It is pleasant during the rainy season, sitting there with a light spray sometimes blowing in on gusts of wind. The rainy season, by the way, is not like Mr. Louis Bromfield's book in which everything got washed away.

Mornings generally are warm and clear. In the late afternoons, thunderheads boil up and you get a short storm. The rain washes the air clean and the countryside turns from a rusty brown to lush jungles.

And you sit beneath the arcades, watching the rain come in oyster colored streaks that splatter heavily on the pavement. Sipping at rain-watching beverages which are dry, like martinis.

In a little while it is over. The big laurels in the park drip long streaks of water and the ancient stone buildings change color slightly with the wetness.

And Oaxaca goes on about its business, which is mainly living

Dead Man's Son Alerts Operator

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—"Operator, can you help me? Will you call the police for me?" asked the small voice on the telephone.

"What's the matter, honey?" asked operator Nina Shaw early Sunday.

"There's blood all over my mommy's bedroom. There's a gun laying on the bed pointing at daddy. Mommy said something to me, but now she doesn't talk any more."

Alarmed, Mrs. Shaw asked the youngster for his name and address. Then Mrs. Shaw held 6-year-old Clancy Cottman on the line while she called police headquarters.

Moments later detectives arrived at the Cottman home. Clancy and his sister, Effie, 4, were at the door to admit them.

In the bedroom the detectives found Clarence Cottman, resident manager of the Alexandria office of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., shot to death. Beside him was the unconscious body of his wife, Beatrice. A 45-caliber colt automatic from which two shots had been fired was on the bed at Cottman's feet.

The 62-year-old broker had been shot once in his right temple. He was pronounced dead on the scene. His 43-year-old wife had been wounded by a slug that pierced her left cheek and lodged in the left side of her head.

She was taken to Alexandria Hospital where she told police that she and her husband had gotten up about 4 a.m. for a cup of coffee when Cottman complained he was unable to sleep.

Mrs. Cottman said she left him downstairs, returned to the bedroom and fell asleep. "I just don't know what happened," police quoted her as saying.

The double shooting apparently took place as the two children slept in a nearby bedroom, police said. An investigation disclosed powder burns on Cottman's hands and about the wound in his temple.

Cottman was a veteran of 30 years in the securities business. His firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

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MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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High H-Bomb Blast Lights Pacific Area

Peace Overture Made By Algerian Premier

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

ALGIERS (AP)—Premier Youssef Ben Khedda made peace overtures today to his rebellious deputy, Ahmed Ben Bella, whose army supporters have taken over the Moslem section of Oran and now control most of western Algeria.

Ben Khedda sent two ministers to the Moroccan capital of Rabat to seek reconciliation with the dissident deputy premier who has been demanding looser ties with France and close links to the Communist world.

Ben Bella, after conferring with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo, left Sunday night presumably for Rabat, where he was awaited by Ben Khedda's envoys — Information Minister Mohammed Yazid and Minister of State Rabah Bitat.

About 1,500 heavily armed Algerian troops flocked across the Moroccan border into Oran over the weekend and received rousing cheers as they hailed Ben Bella as the hero of Algeria's independence.

Ben Bella slogans appeared on walls throughout the Moslem quarter of Algeria's second largest city. Boy Scouts and children's groups paraded with huge portraits of the deputy premier.

No Ben Bella slogans appeared in Oran's European quarter where 37 persons died in street fighting last Thursday. French police patrolled the streets of the sector by agreement with Moslem authorities.

Hundreds of Europeans from Oran lined up Sunday in a feverish effort to get plane seats for France.

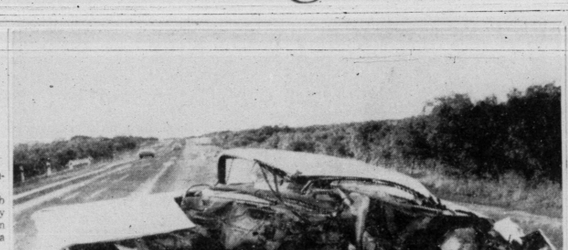
French informants said about 120 Europeans were missing in city, believed held in police stations as suspected terrorists of the defunct Secret Army Organization.

Foreign Minister Saad Dahlab said in a radio broadcast Sunday night differences among Algerian leaders are "not a crisis—only a misunderstanding."

He said Yazid and Bitat could be expected to reach an understanding with Ben Bella.

Yazid long has been a close friend of Ben Bella and Bitat shared 3½ years of French imprisonment with the dissident leader.

It was generally felt, however, that with sentiment running strongly in favor of Ben Bella, it would be Ben Khedda who would have to make any concessions.



AUTOMOBILE SHATTERED

Young Navy Man Hurt Critically In Crash

John Harvey Cothren, 21, Navy serviceman stationed at San Diego, Cal., was in "critical" condition this morning at Cogdell Hospital following a one-car crash 17 miles west of Snyder.

Cothren, whose parents live at Wake Village, Tex., near Texarkana, had checked out of the Naval Station in San Diego at 7:10 a.m. yesterday morning. Some 1500 miles later at 4:50 this morning he crashed into a bridge in Borden County.

He reportedly had been released from a Navy hospital just a few days ago and was given a 20 day leave.

Cothren was alone in the car with a dachshund dog. The dog was apparently killed instantly.

Royce Stowe, Texas Highway Patrolman who investigated the accident, listed the driver's condition at the time of the accident as "apparently asleep." According to a witness in a car following, the 1958 Pontiac Cothern was driving veered across the road to the left side and struck the bridge. The left side of the car was sheared off and landed on the north side of the road. The rest of the car landed on the south side of the road.

Driver of the Bolger Ambulance which took Cothren to the hospital said Cothren was in the back seat on the right side of the car. On arrival at the hospital his condition was such that the two attending physicians did not move him from the ambulance cot for two hours.

Patrolman Stowe notified Cothren's parents by phone this morning, and they indicated they were coming immediately to Snyder.

Success On Third Try

By CLAUDE BURGETT

HONOLULU (AP)—A powerful hydrogen bomb exploded 200 miles above the earth and lit the reaches of the Pacific from Hawaii to Australia for six minutes starting at 11 p.m. Sunday night (4 a.m. Eastern Standard Time today).

It marked success on the third try by the United States for the high-altitude test from tiny Johnston Island.

The Atomic Energy Commission in Washington at first would say only that the explosion involved a nuclear device. Later it confirmed it would be proper to call it a thermonuclear explosion and use the term thermonuclear device.

Hydrogen bomb explosions are thermonuclear—that is they are brought about by a fusion of atoms.

Immediately the Soviet Union denounced the United States for exploding the one to 10 megaton thermonuclear device. It called it an aggressive action timed to coincide with the opening of the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace in Moscow.

In England, the explosion was criticized but defended. Rod Dr. R. C. Sidcliff of the Meteorology Office Department of Research said the blast was too high to disturb the world's weather.

As anticipated, the explosion apparently knocked a hole in the ionosphere which reflects some types of radio signals from place to place on earth. Reports from Japan indicated communications were affected. Some places were expected to be without radio communication for 32 hours. In Honolulu radio stations were washed out only briefly.

Eyewitnesses agreed it was the most spectacular sky show they had seen. In Hawaii for six minutes the night became bright as day.

As one observer said, "for two or three seconds, it was early sunrise on the flash from the nuclear explosion above Johnston Island reached out to Hawaii. Quickly the sky reddened from its earlier hues of white and green to pink, rose and deep orange. Then just as suddenly, it was night again."

In Auckland, New Zealand, the blast produced 10 minutes of pyrotechnics. New Zealanders, panicky or curious, called their newspapers. An intense glow appeared above the northern horizon, spreading across a clear sky to the southern horizon. Then a luminous red band widened, shot through with quivering white shafts of light.

Watchers in the Fiji islands saw a glow of green, blue and yellow in the northeast sky. This turned to orange and crimson as the glow spread to the southwest. Shafts of bright white light in the center of the glow also were reported there.

Fiji is about 2,000 miles southwest of Johnston Island, site of the test, and Auckland about 3,200 miles away. Johnston Island lies a little more than 700 miles southwest of Honolulu.

Communications blackouts were reported in various parts of the Pacific, as scientists had predicted.

In London, where some British scientists have assailed the high-altitude test, Britons were assured the explosion would have no effect on the earth's weather.

"The explosion was too high to disturb anything of meteorological significance," said Dr. R. C. Sutcliffe on the British Meteorology Office's Department of Research.

"Need it be said that the Taiwan (Formosa) puppets are backed up by American imperialism."

Tung said that despite Taiwan's "occupation" by U.S. military forces, Red China is for peaceful solution of disputes, adding, without elaboration, "We still offer the way of negotiations to the American government."

Tung is not listed as holding any government post but he has been active in government-sponsored peace council projects.

His statement emphasized Soviet-Chinese cooperation. It omitted the familiar formula employed up to two or three years ago in which the Soviet Union was hailed as the leader of the socialist camp.

No program was printed in advance of the congress opening out a Pravda editor, Nikolai Gribachev, promised Khrushchev's personal appearance.

★ ★ ★

Reaction To Blast Varies Over World

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. high-altitude nuclear blast over the Pacific was denounced by the Soviet Union today and criticized and defended in Britain. Watchers in the distant Pacific got a spectacular display of fireworks.

"The crime has been committed," declared Moscow radio. "The U.S.A. exploded its nuclear device in space despite the decisive protests of all mankind—precisely on the day when the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace began its work in Moscow."

In Auckland, New Zealand, the blast produced 10 minutes of pyrotechnics, and newspapers were flooded with calls from New Zealanders, some curious, others panicky. An intense glow appeared above the northern horizon, spreading across a clear sky to the southern horizon. Then a luminous red band widened, shot through with quivering white shafts of light.

The explosion marked success by the United States on its third try to explode the giant thermonuclear warhead carried aloft by a giant Thor missil.

The blast—most powerful of the current test series—was carried aloft to an altitude of about 200 miles by the Thor missile. It took 15 minutes for the rocket to reach firing height.

Communications in many Pacific areas were blanked immediately. Some Honolulu radio stations were washed out by interference, but returned to the air shortly.

The Japanese Overseas Telephone and Tegraph Co. reported transpacific telephone connections with Honolulu, Oakland, Calif., and Buenos Aires were knocked out right after the explosion.

Service was restored a short time later, a company spokesman said.

The Thor was the same type missile that had failed twice before in efforts to explode the big nuclear warhead.

The nuclear warhead was described as in the megaton-plus range — equivalent to more than one million tons of TNT. It was exploded at an altitude of about 200 miles, unofficial sources said.

A task force spokesman, asked if the blast was considered a success, smiled and answered affirmatively.

It was believed the success will raise U.S. prestige in the missile field after the two successive failures at Johnston Island.

There was no immediate word on whether there will be further tests at the antenna-studded island. Before the shot, it was speculated that the high-altitude series might be curtailed because of the many delays.

Two Major Bills Claim Attention

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two measures at the top of President Kennedy's legislative program—foreign aid and health care—hold the attention of Congress this week.

Senate consideration of health care for the aged under Social Security could continue into next week. The House, meanwhile, will be debating a $4.7-billion foreign aid authorization measure, with final voting scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday.

The President made a strong plea for both measures at his news conference last week.

The foreign aid measure has been passed by the Sneate, but in considerably different form. The money provided is substantially the same in both the Senate-passed bill and the version the House Foreign Affairs Committee reported out.

A group of House Republicans and Democrats is mounting a drive to nail into the aid bill a provision that could have the effect of blocking future appropriations for the program when the federal budget is not balanced.

Sponsors of the medical measure claim enough support to get the bill through the Senate and to clamp a limitation on debate in midweek.

Biggest obstacle to the bill is in the House, where the potent Ways and Means Committee has refused to approve it ans where the Rules Committee may give it even more trouble.

Liveliest committee action for the week will be in the Senate.

A Government Operations subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., resumes its hearings Wednesday on the manipulations of Billie Sol Estes, indicted Texas businessman. A committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., resumes its probe of government stockpiling practices.

Panel Okays New Envoy To Ireland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today overrode Republican opposition and approved President Kennedy's nomination of Matthew H. McCloskey as ambassador to Ireland.

The vote was 9-4. Republican Sens. George D. Aiken, Vt., Henry E. Capehart, Ind., Frank Carlson, Kan., and John J. Williams, Del., cast the dissenting votes.

Sen. Williams plans to carry the fight against confirmation of the 60-year-old Philadelphia contractor and former Democratic national treasurer to the floor of the Senate when it is called up for action.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., joined with eight other Democrats — Sens. John Sparkman, Ala., Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., Mike Mansfield, Mont., Russell B. Long, La., Albert Gore, Tenn., Frank Church, Ida., Stuart Symington, Mo., and Thomas J. Dodd, Conn. — in voting the nomination favorably.

Fulbright refused to disclose the nature of the Republican opposition at the closed-door committee session. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, at a hearing last month, questioned the propriety of McCloskey's solicitation of campaign funds while holding government construction contracts. An opition from the Justice Department was introduced, saying McCloskey's fund-raising was legal.

Estimate On Cotton Below 1961

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated the 1962 cotton acreage today at 16,432000 acres, 1 per cent less than in 1961.

Texas acreage was set at 7,000,000, or 98.9 of last year.

The national forecast compares with the 10-year (1951-60) average of 19,881,000 acres.

The department made no estimate on production for this year.

Should the acre yield equal that of the last two crops, production would be about 13,708,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. Production was 14,318,000 bales last year and 13,553,000 bales for the 10-year average.

The 1962 crop, like those of recent years, is being grown under a crop control program aimed at preventing overproduction. Each farm is governed by a marketing quota. Excess sales are subject to penalty taxes.

The estimate of the planted acreage compares with 18,101,718 acres allotted to the farms under the control program. Some farms do not plant their full allotment.

The first official estimate of cotton production will be given Aug. 8. The 1962 crop will be supplemented by an estimated 7.7 million bales accumulated from past crops.

Setbacks Reported In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Government forces have suffered a series of setbacks in sharp clashes with Communist guerrillas in the north, a communique reported tonight.

In three operations last week, the Viet Cong guerrillas killed at least 42 South Vietnamese soldiers and made off with weapons and radios needed for communications in the mountains and jungles.

The government also reported a success. A mopping up operation in the vicinity of Ban Me Thuot, 160 miles northeast of Saigon, ended last Thursday with more than 50 Viet Cong killed or wounded.

Hot Weather To Continue

By The Associated Press

Weatherwise the state is to remain rather hot the early part of this week with only scattered mostly coastal showers to break forecast 100-degree-plus temperatures.

Forecasts through Tuesday call for continued clear to partly cloudy weather over most sections of the state. The U.S. Weather Bureau says temperatures are expected to remain in the 90s and a few readings are expected above the century mark.

Some thunderstorm activity was expected to continue mainly during the afternoons and at night primarily along the Texas coastal region. Other areas that might get shower activity are portions of the Panhandle and extreme southwest Texas.

Early Monday, skies were clear over most of the state. Some patchy cloudiness had developed over portions of south Central Texas. Elsewhere cloudiness was confined to parts of northwest Texas where some light shower activity was reported.

Temperatures continued warm over most portions of the state with readings in the upper 70s and 80s. In contrast, however, some regions of Northwest Texas reported temperatures in the lower 60s.

The early morning temperature range was from 64 at Dalhart to 82 at Presidio.

No Survivors In Jetliner Wreckage

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Airline officials said today there were no survivors among 94 persons aboard an Italian jetliner which crashed near Bombay Friday.

The report that all 85 passengers and 9 crew members had perished was issued by Alitalia in a report to the Rome headquarters of the airline.

The announcement came as search teams bogged down by mud suspended efforts to remove one of the bodies from a hillside east of Bombay where the four-jet DC-8 went down in a heavy monsoon rain.

Alitalia gave no explanation for the crash.

Telstar Launching Set For Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Telstar, a communications relay satellite which represents private industry's first venture into space, is scheduled to be launched Tuesday.

Bell Telephone Laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. built the complex satellite, and will pay all costs involved in launching Telstar on a Thor-Deta rocket and tracking its orbital flight. The cost is estimated at $3 million, which Bell is to pay even if the mission fails.

If all goes as planned, television viewers in America and Western Europe will see the first live transatlantic television programs within a week, with signals relayed by Telstar.

The satellites planned orbit will range from 600 to 3,500 miles above the earth. With its more than 15,000 parts, Telstar weighs 170 pounds.

Andover, Maine, which has sending and receiving capability, and Holmdel, N.J., which will receive only, are the two principal U.S. ground stations.

The three major U.S. television networks are planning a 12-minute news transmission to Europe via Telstar. The European Broadcasting Union, representing 16 countries, will handle a program for beaming to the United States. The European program will originate in Brussels, Belgium, and be shot to Telstar through ground stations at Goonhilly Down, England.

Intercontinental television is impossible at present. Six hundred channels are required for one-way transmission and there are only 550 radio and cable channels now available between this country and overseas points. Telstar will provide 600 channels on an experimental basis.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES High Saturday 97 degrees, low 71 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. Sunday 77 degrees. High Sunday 96 degrees, low 71 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. today 74 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas Fair and warm today and Tuesday. Low tonight 73 to 78. High Tuesday 90 to 100.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Widely scattered late afternoon showers in Panhandle. Low tonight 66 to 74. High Tuesday 92 to 98.

Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Isolated thunderstorms near coast today. Low tonight 72 to 78. High Tuesday 90 to 96.

Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Low tonight 76 to 78. High Tuesday 94 to 102.

Veteran Who Flew To Cuba Goes On Trial

By BOB ROOKER

AUSTIN (AP)—The government took less than an hour today to present its case against Bobby Joe Keesee, charged with transporting a stolen car from California to Texas.

Keesee, a Purple Heart Korean veteran, who flew a light plane to Cuba last March, pleaded innocent.

The government witnesses included William Wooldrich of Phoenix, Ariz., who said he rented Keesee the alleged stolen automobile Jan. 19, and three motel employes from Bakersfield, Calif., and San Antonio, who testified that when Keesee registered at their motel, he was driving the rented automobile.

Keesee, 28, of Amarillo, went on trial on the first of 132 federal charges. The trial specifically centered on one charge of transporting a stolen automobile from California to Texas.

Keesee contends a man who identified himself as Buddy Carson of the Central Intelligence Agency, approached him in Nogales, Ariz., with a plan that started the whole thing.

Keesee said Carson, who has never been found, asked him to fly Carson and another man to Cuba.

Keesee said Carson told him he would need a record to show that I had been running from the Army." The soldier and Carson then rented a car and traveled across the country with Keesee cashing several bad checks on military reservations.

Keesee said in an interview that he gave the money from the checks to Carson and got receipts. He said Carson never disclosed the nature of the mission to Cuba. Keesee said he never saw the second passenger.

Keesee is a short, stocky, muscular man with light brown hair. He smiled often in telling his story to a reporter. He was handcuffed and brought to court by deputy Marshal T. P. McNamara from Waco.

Keesee holds the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, three Korean Battle Stars and the Good Conduct Medal with two clusters.

The Amarillo man was listed as absent without leave from Ft. Huachuca when he flew the plane from Key West and landed in Cuba March 22.

Cuban officials said then that they took a Sgt. Bobby Gish into custody after he landed in a private plane and asked for asylum.

The Cubans released him to United States officials, who identified Keesee as Gish.

The charge alleges Keesee drove a stolen auto from Calif. to Texas about March 8. U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Rice Jr. gave Keesee's lawyers more time to prepare their case July 2. He had pleaded innocent earlier.

Red 'Peace Congress' Erupts

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist-led World Peace Congress opened quietly in the Kremlin today but exploded into life as the United States exploded a nuclear device high over the Pacific.

"It is a gift to the Congress," jubilantly exclaimed Pravda's political commentator, Georgi Zhukov, as he got the news. Communist propaganda organs and delegates set out to exploit the test to the fullest.

One after another, they collared reporters or stepped to waiting microphones of radio Moscow to denounce "American atom-maniacs," "American criminals," and "American warmongers."

The Pacific test provided the means the organizers had hoped for to direct the delegates' generalizations about disarmament and peace into straight anti-American channels.

Purpose of the six-day congress is to line up as much world public opinion as possible behind Soviet foreign policy, especially in the disarmament field.

Before the congress ends, Premier Khrushchev will address the more than 2,000 delegates assembled from 101 countries, 140 from the United States. Pravda said Khrushchev will dispel much of the fog generated by opponents of disarmament.

Judith Cook, introduced to the Congress as leader of the women's demonstrations for peace in the United States, told the delegates: "I add my voice to those mothers who protest against all kinds of tests."

The Communist party newspaper set the theme for congress attacks on "American imperialism" and professions of solidarity between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Sunday's Pravda carried a statement of Mao Tung, chief of the Red China delegation to the congress, hailing Khrushchev's July 2 pledge of Soviet support for the Chinese Communists if an attack from Formosa developed.

Talk of a split between the two countries, Mao Tung said, was invented by the Western press.

"We were overjoyed to read that at this crucial moment for us the head of the Soviet government came out in support of the Chinese people," Tung said.

"It is well known to what lengths the reactionary press in the West has gone to invent alleged differences between China and the Soviet Union.

"Comrade Khrushchev's statement completely demolishes the provocative rumors spread in the West. It shows again that the friendship between our great peoples among all the countries of the socialist camp, is invincible.