



PROTEST IKE VISIT—Placard carrying demonstrators march in front of the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo demanding cancellation of President Eisenhower's forthcoming visit to Japan this month. More than 15,000 radical students, workers, socialists and communists engaged in the demonstration. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Jap Socialists Move To Force Kishi Out

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI
TOKYO (AP) — The Socialist bloc in Parliament today formally approved its mass resignation in a pressure move aimed at ousting Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and washing out President Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

Socialist leaders hoped the mass resignation would arouse public opinion to force Kishi to dissolve Parliament before the U. S. Japan security pact is renewed.

The resignation takes effect June 19 — the day Eisenhower is due to arrive.

The big national labor federation, Sohyo, called a national convention Wednesday and Thursday to draft plans for another strike against Kishi, the security pact and the Eisenhower visit.

The "People's Council to Block the Security Pact" spearheaded by the Socialists and Sohyo, announced a timetable on its anti-government campaign emphasizing protests against the President's visit.

Included are demonstrations in front of the U. S. Embassy June 10 when a White House advance party led by presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty arrives. "May Day-like" demonstrations throughout the country June 11 with 200,000 expected to take part in protest rallies around the Parliament building and the U. S. Embassy; a series of work stoppages June 15-17, climaxing by a strike on the 17th, and mass

Missile Bases Idled By Strike

Pro-American Bolivian Wins

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Victor Paz Estenscoro, who nationalized Bolivia's huge tin industry in 1952, rode back into the presidency today on an overwhelming vote.

The 52-year-old political veteran led the ruling pro-American Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR) to a landslide victory against three challengers.

Two of the defeated candidates shouted fraud even before all the ballots were counted in Sunday's election, which was carried out with only a smattering of violence in this Andean nation noted for turbulence. Fifty persons were killed during the campaign.

Walter Guevara Arze, 47, who broke with the MNR and formed his own Authentic Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (AMNR),

and Mario Gutierrez of the Bolivian Socialist Falange (FSB) raised the protests as they ran neck and neck, but far back, for second place.

Hugo Gonzalez Moscoso of the Trotskyite Communist Revolutionary Workers party, the fourth man in the field, got only a handful of votes.

The slim, dark Paz Estenscoro went into an early lead and the outcome was never in doubt. His major support came from the largely illiterate Indian and peasant population and from the organized miners. His winning mate was Juan Lechin, Bolivia's labor chief.

There were about 1,200,000 registered voters. Incomplete unofficial returns gave Paz Estenscoro's MNR 128,458; Guevara Arze's AMNR 44,966; Gutierrez's FSB 44,800; Communists 4,226; Revolutionary Workers 437.

Outgoing President Hernan Siles Zuazo succeeded Paz Estenscoro as president when the latter was unable under Bolivian law to seek re-election in 1956. Both are leaders of the MNR party, which has ruled since 1952.

The retiring president is expected to be offered a key cabinet post or an important diplomatic assignment abroad when the new administration takes over Aug. 6.

Paz Estenscoro, a political paradox, endorsed by the Communists and friendly to the United States, is expected to carry on the pro-American policy that was a cornerstone of Siles' regime. The United States has largely under-



IN THE RUNNING BUT NOT IN THE RACE—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) addresses New Jersey's delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Newark. He said Americans should unite behind President Eisenhower until January then unite behind a Democratic Party president. He said he had not entered the presidential nomination race thus far because he feels he has a duty as Democratic leader of the Senate. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Primary Votes Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last three presidential primaries of the 1960 pre-convention campaign take place Tuesday in New York, California and South Dakota.

None of the aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination will pick up any pledged delegates in the final primaries. But Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, now leading with an unofficial total of 348 convention votes, is conceded heavy reverse strength in New York and California. Nomination requires 761 votes.

In weekend developments Kennedy picked up another 8½ votes in a poll of Nebraska's delegates. New Mexico picked a 17-vote delegation expected to add to the tally of both Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, but the division has not been determined.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon gained full delegations in Hawaii, Colorado, and Washington to boost his unofficial delegate total beyond the 800 mark, with only 66 required for the GOP presidential nomination.

The tally of Democratic delegate votes, based on primary results, state convention actions, and Associated Press polls of first ballot preferences of uncommitted delegates, now shows the following:

New Contract Is Approved

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP)—A two-year contract has been approved by employees at the Neosho plant of the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation.

Local 1079, United Auto Workers, voted Sunday night at a meeting attended by about 300 of the 600 workers affected in the Neosho plant.

The contract provides wage increases and fringe benefits totaling 15 to 20 cents an hour, plus an improved insurance plan, continuation of cost-of-living allowance, a revised pension program, and the first deferred layoff benefits in the industry.

Child Struck By Car Here Today

Curtis Wayne Landon, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landon, 112 Ash Street, was taken to Coddell Memorial hospital at noon today after he was struck by a car at the intersection of Birch Street and McClain Avenue.

The child, who was reported struck by a car driven by Janice Oleen Jackson, 111 Hickory Street, was not believed to be seriously hurt. He was taken to the hospital in Bolger ambulance.

Atlas Plans In Jeopardy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Atlas missile plant was picketed today in a work stoppage that accompanied a strike at Atlas firing bases from California to Florida by the International Assn. of Machinists.

Pickets were on guard against any violence.

The dispute is with Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., and also covers local aircraft plants of Convair, which make Air Force F102 and F105 jet interceptors and commercial jet airliners, and a plant at Pomona which makes Navy Terrier and Tartar missiles.

IAM officials said picketing at the plants was aimed at supporting the work stoppage for mass membership meetings.

The firing-bases strike was called by the IAM as an initial move in the threat of a general walkout at the plants.

The strike could affect firing of the Atlas, the United States' only operational intercontinental range rocket.

About 800 IAM members struck Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile test center. Picket lines were set up at midnight. Also struck was the midnight deadline moved across time zones to the West Coast were Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.; Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and four facilities of Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb.

Convair officials in San Diego said the strike definitely would be the first of the big missiles. The Air Force, however, was mum.

IAM members, who strong-arm struck the Holloman, N.M., Air Force Base facility of Convair. But this strike stemmed more from a legal issue than from national negotiations that broke off Sunday in a deadlock.

After two hours of talks between union and Convair officials in San Diego, Federal Mediator E. Marvin Sweeney said no further meeting was expected until called by either side.

Negotiations by the IAM are in behalf of the Atlas base workers along with 22,726 at the San Diego plants and 7,860 at a plant at Pomona, Calif.

A one-day work stoppage, beginning with the midnight shift, was announced for the San Diego and Pomona plants that build the Atlas and several smaller missiles.

A union spokesman said a meeting is set for 10 a.m. PDT today for workers at these two plants.

The dispute is over wages and other benefits. Convair's last of-

Light Showers Tease Snyder Area Sunday

Light showers, which in most cases amounted to mere sprinkles, skipped around the Snyder area Sunday, as the city experienced another summer day.

The mercury soared to 90 degrees, but fell to a pleasant 83 during the night.

The brief shower put 92 inches of rain in the official gauge early Sunday morning. By mid-afternoon, however, most of the clouds had moved to the north, where heavier rains were recorded on the Plains and in the Panhandle areas.

One Person Hospitalized In Mishap

One person was hospitalized Sunday from one of the four traffic accidents reported by the Snyder Police Department.

Mrs. Bess Wright of Sweetwater was injured when the 1955 Chevrolet driven by her husband collided with a 1956 Pontiac driven by Tillman Taylor of Carlsbad, N.M., at the intersection of U.S. Highway 84 and Texas Highway 208 at the traffic circle in east Snyder. Mrs. Wright and her two children, Allen, 4, and Karen, 2, were taken by a Bell Memorial Home ambulance to Coddell Memorial Hospital where they were treated and Mrs. Wright was admitted to the hospital. She was to be released this morning. Her injuries included burns to both legs where she slid after being thrown from the car.

Damages were estimated at \$500 to the Pontiac and \$400 to the Chevrolet.

Other accidents reported by the police department were as follows: At 10:01 a.m. at the corner of Twenty-second Street and Avenue E., a 1955 Ford driven by Mary R. Armstrong, 3205 Avenue G, collided with a 1956 Plymouth driven by Virginia Austin, Route 2, doing \$85 damage to the Ford and \$155 to the Plymouth.

At 2:47 p.m. in the 200 block of Thirty-second Street, a 1953 Chevrolet driven by James C. Byrnett, 2601 Thirty-second Street, was in collision with a 1957 Buick driven by Karen Butler, 2333 Sunset, with damage estimated at \$300 to each car.

At five o'clock at the intersection of Twenty-fourth Street and Avenue J., a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Aubrey Williams of Hermleigh and a 1950 Ford pickup driven by James L. Boatman collided with damage estimated at \$150 to the Chevrolet and \$10 to the pickup.

Low Bids Okayed On Hospital Equipment

The Scurry County Commissioners Court this morning voted to accept the recommendation of the Coddell Memorial Hospital board to the effect that the low bids of various companies on the movable equipment in the new wing at the hospital be approved. The bids total \$16,951.44.

The court also agreed to advertise for bids on 13 miles of road connecting Farm Road 357 with Farm Road 184 east of town.

Other business this morning included reading approving bills.

Weatherford Area Gets Heavy Rains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Torrential rains fell in the Weatherford area Monday after thunderstorms lashed North Central and Northeast Texas Sunday.

The Sunday storms, accompanied by high winds, injured two persons and damaged trailer homes, a boat and a plane.

Peasler, 9 miles north of Weatherford, reported 3½ inches of rain in an hour and a half about dawn Monday. Weatherford, on the south edge of the downpours, measured 3½ inches.

The storms hit between the Red River and a line north of Dallas to Tyler and to Longview.

Potter, near Lake Texoma and about 6 miles west of Denison, bore the brunt of the storm.

Violent winds at Potterhouse upset a trailer occupied by Airman and Mrs. Frank Ferguson. He suffered cuts and a broken nose and his wife was hospitalized for shock.

A trailer owned by Sgt. John Leos was also upset but the Leos were not at home.

Dallas was hit by winds of 35 miles an hour. Some power lines were blown down, a small plane was overturned at the Highland Park Airport and a boat occurred by Dr. Stanley Daniels, 31, of the

Seagoville Clinic overturned on White Rock Lake. The doctor swam to shore.

The winds knocked out one plate glass window in a Dallas store and set off burglar alarms throughout the city.

Hail covered the ground at Potterhouse and heavy rain fell.

The Texas Panhandle and South Plains were under a Weather Bureau forecast part of Sunday which called for severe thunderstorms, hail, damaging winds and possible a tornado or two.

The only report of a tornado was in Dallas but officers and newsmen who inspected the area where the funnel was reported to have struck were unable to find any sign of a tornado having been in the area.

The temperature climbed to 100 at Presidio Sunday and most readings in the 90s. Dahlhart had a 79 maximum temperature—the low maximum in Texas.

During the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday Dahlhart had 31 inch of rain. Amarillo, 28 Longview, 21 and Childress, 18.

Some thunderstorms covered parts of North Texas early Monday.

Irving School Head Called

DALLAS (AP)—Irving School Superintendent John Beard was called today in the mail fraud trial of Robert Proffier and Hollis Adkins.

Proffier, a prominent North Texas educator and politician, and Adkins, a Fort Worth lawyer, are charged in a scheme to defraud teachers through sale of stock in Teachers Professional Investment Corp.

Dr. Beard, one-time central figure in a bitter controversy in the Irving school system, has been named as a "straw man" in the money before the jury in the court of U. S. Dist. Judge Whitfield Davidson.

A prospectus sent out by the investment firm listed Beard as a corporation official. Government witnesses said they received correspondence from him after they could get no information from other firm officials regarding their investments.

Moderate Legislature Seen

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—A Legislature of moderates may be a shade toward liberal in political philosophy. It is apparently the result of the two Democratic primaries.

Political professionals here count the defeat in the primaries of several non-flight conservatives as indicative of the trend. But the likelihood took a licking in Houston.

Another factor is an apparent setback suffered by Rep. Wade Spilman, McAllen conservative candidate for House speaker, in the second primary.

Spilman concedes nothing to his chief opponent, Rep. James Turman of Goben. Both claim they have the No. 1 House post for the 57th Legislature in the bag.

Other major results of the runoff election Saturday were the defeat of Judge Lloyd Davidson of

the Court of Criminal Appeals and the landslide victory of liberal Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio in a renomination contest with Rep. R. L. Strickland.

Davidson, 69, was retired from the bench by Dist. Judge W. T. McDonald, 48, of Bryan. Davidson won many controversial major

ity opinions and dissents in his years on the court of highest appeal in criminal matters. These became a major issue in the campaign with Davidson defending his letter-of-the-law rulings as necessary to keep the state's legal house in order. McDonald assailing such rulings as half-splitting technicalities.

Many seasoned politicians believe the real tone of the Legislature will not be determined until the next session begins voting on decisive points in such matters as taxation.

Turman, calling himself a "conservative with a heart" or an "open-minded" conservative, said he expects the House to be moderate.

Turman, a doctor of philosophy in educational administration, has strong liberal leanings.

He claims 21 of the 41 House members who won Saturday are pledged to him.

Spilman, a lawyer, lost some major conservative backers in the two primaries. Among them were Max Smith of San Marcos, a leader in the appropriations field. These losses, his friends said, hurt his campaign but they joined him in saying the fight is not over.

Spilman claims 19 of the newly-nominated members on his pledge list.

Other speakership candidates made no comment.

Bellamy Served Summons In Suit Over Theater Shutdown

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Bellamy, president of Actors Equity Assn., was served today with a summons, in a 2½-million-dollar suit brought by the League of New York Theaters against the performers union for damages suffered in the shutdown of Broadway theaters.

Bellamy, who arrived from Hollywood Sunday, was dressed as the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he received the summons. He was posing for still pictures at the Roosevelt house.

One of the locations for the movie "Sunrise at Campobello," which he stars.

Bellamy expressed hope Sunday the blackout of 22 legitimate theaters would end soon with a victory for actors equity.

"It doesn't make sense to close shows that are drawing \$50,000 and \$60,000 a week," he said.

There was rising optimism on both sides of the dispute as tempers cooled over the weekend, and some possibility that a solution might be reached by the end of this week.

Behind the upbeat were informal overtures by both sides to ward a compromise proposal on the crucial issue, a pension plan for actors.

A tentative proposal would parcel out the cost among producers and theater owners, instead of leaving the full burden to producers.

Both sides now want to see the end of this thing," declared a spokesman. "If the shutdown goes beyond this week, all of us may as well quit."

"Since the marquee went black, theaters have had to pay back \$100,000 in advance ticket sales. The 731 actors involved have lost \$100,000 in pay, and producers and investors have lost \$85,000 in net profit."

One show, "Finian's Rainbow," has been so hard-hit it won't reopen.

The shutdown also idled 4,000 technical workers and affected thousands who work in the hotels, restaurants, clubs, bars and parking lots that serve the Times Square theater district.

Restaurant owners pleaded with Equity and the league for a quick end to the situation.

U. S. Fires Back At Soviet Critics

By JOE F. KANE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has fired back at the increased volume of criticism coming from the Soviet Union and Cuba.
Within a period of a few hours Saturday, the State Department said it was disgusted with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's bitter attacks on President Eisenhower, the accused, Khrushchev, of trying to degrade international relations and confuse the issue of the Paris summit conference collapse.
2. Protested in Havana that the Fidel Castro regime was building an intense official campaign of slander against the United States. It said the Cuban government was trying to sow distrust and animosity while claiming to seek friendship and understanding.
President Eisenhower without naming Khrushchev, also hit back at the personal criticism of him which has been coming from Moscow.
In a commencement address Saturday at the University of Notre Dame, he deplored "the enemies of human dignity," the leaders who "brandish angry epithets, slanders and satellites."
Earlier, Eisenhower had said in a talk at West Point, N.Y., that Khrushchev's "ill-tempered, excessive" had made the Western alliance stronger than ever. That time mentioned the Soviet leader by name.
The weekend statement issued by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter through the State Department was aimed directly at Khrushchev and his "personal attempts at vilification."
"All America, I am sure, shares the disgust I feel at the ill-tempered attacks emanating from Mr. Khrushchev," Herter said. "His remarks reflect credit neither on himself nor on his government."
There was no immediate Soviet reaction to the statements by Eisenhower and Herter.
But the Soviet attacks on U.S. political leaders were extended Sunday to include New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The newspaper Soviet Fleet charged Rockefeller had joined "other ringleaders of monopolies and high-placed political figures in advocating more spending for military adventures."
Havana responded quickly to the U.S. protest. Castro's Ministry of Foreign Relations rejected it. The ministry said a reply to U.S. complaints would be made in good time.
The nine-point protest dealt with such things as Cuban seizures of American-owned property without payment and with what the State Department called the continuing of Castro officials to rig flights by U.S. small planes over Cuba.
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McDonald Winner In State Campaign

By The Associated Press
W. T. McDonald, district judge at Bryan, held the Democratic nomination Monday for the Criminal Appeals Court as the party completed its slate for the November general election.
McDonald polled 380,687 votes to 348,413 for Lloyd Davidson, who sought re-nomination for a second five-year term for a position on the 5-man court.
Saturday's second Democratic primary also nominated a state senator and 34 House members.
Houston voters balloted nearly 2:1 against integrating their public schools.
The vote was 100,000 to 40,000.
The anniversary of the day he commanded the Normandy invasion forces came as he was making an alumni day tour of the U.S. Military Academy.
"Did you recall that this is June 6?" asked Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, academy superintendent.
"That was the first thing I thought of this morning," the President replied. Then he added the comment about not having to live it over, but did not elaborate.
The President and Davidson were inspecting classrooms when the subject came up. In one classroom, they saw blackboard writing and maps pertaining to the D-Day operation.
"What effect did tide conditions have on landing?" was one of the questions written on the board.
Gen. Eisenhower had made the decision to go ahead with the landing in spite of adverse weather conditions.
During the third day of his class of 1955 reunion visit he toured a former classroom building where he studied as a cadet and which has now been converted into a dormitory.
The ceremony was held under warm sunlight, and June Week visitors took out onto the plain for an alumni march and a cadet corps parade.

McDonald, 48, pegged his campaign to disagreement with Davidson's high technical interpretation of criminal law. Decisions of the judge helped reverse many lower court rulings on what some lawyers considered trivial technicalities.
Davidson, 68, connected with the court in one way or another for 30 years, campaigned on a platform citing his experience.
The judgeship race was the only statewide contest Saturday.
About 755,000 persons voted — considerably more than expected and about half the number which voted in the first primary May 7.
Robert Johnson, head of the unofficial but highly accurate Texas Election Bureau which counts the vote, said only about 500 ballots had not been reported.
Twenty-five of the state's 254 counties did not hold a second primary.
In the only state Senate race, Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio scrapped state rep. R. L. Strick-

land, 40,274 to 23,211. It was a direct challenge between the liberal Gonzalez and conservative Strickland, Gonzalez a former candidate for governor.
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Published Sunday morning and each week the Snyder Daily News is published by The Snyder Daily News Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas.
Owner: J. B. Snyder
Editor: J. B. Snyder
Business Manager: J. B. Snyder
Printer: J. B. Snyder
Subscription Price: \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies 10¢.
Advertising Rates: See page 4.
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Palace—TODAY & WEDNESDAY
"THE BIG FISHERMAN"
The Story Of Simon Peter In Color
Starring Howard Keel
STARLITE—LAST TIMES TONITE
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER
"SINK THE BISMARCK"
Starring Kenneth Moore
SECOND FEATURE
"EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Comedy In Color
Starring Maureen O'Hara



VAN CLIBURN BACK IN MOSCOW—Van Cliburn, Texan who won Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow three years ago, raises hand of his coach, orchestra director Gennady Rozdestvensky, off the stage of Moscow Conservatory. The crowd cheered Cliburn but critics were lukewarm in rating the pianist's concert, first of a scheduled month's tour in Russia. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

Alaska Has Huge Gain In Census

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska, the second newest state, is out-running all others so far heard from in the 1960 census in percentage population increase.
West Virginia, of the 20 states for which preliminary figures have been reported, is the only one to "lose" population.
With the possible exception of Arkansas, Census Bureau experts believe all states still to be reported will have greater populations than in 1950.
Alaska, whose acquisition to statehood made Texans bragging how their state dwarfed all others in size, still has only 233,888 people. But that's a whopping increase of 74 per cent over 19 years ago when Alaska had a population of 128,643.
West Virginia dropped from 2,005,522 to 1,849,142, a decrease of 7.4 per cent.
Next to Alaska, Delaware, of the states so far reporting preliminary figures, had the highest gain—29.3. Colorado, with an increase of 30.9 per cent, came next.
The preliminary figures are subject to revision in case any errors are found.
Alaska's population in 1950 was 128,643. In 1960, it was 233,888. That's a 74 per cent increase.
West Virginia's population in 1950 was 2,005,522. In 1960, it was 1,849,142. That's a 7.4 per cent decrease.
Delaware's population in 1950 was 248,900. In 1960, it was 322,700. That's a 29.3 per cent increase.
Colorado's population in 1950 was 1,563,000. In 1960, it was 2,045,000. That's a 30.9 per cent increase.

Wood Cutter Fights Bear

ENGADINE, Mich. (AP) — A 40-year-old wood cutter, fought an angry female black bear for 20 minutes Sunday before driving her off with his jackknife.
His wounds were treated here at Tallmadge General Hospital in Newberry. He suffered severe claw cuts on the back and face.
Le Gaul's encounter with the bear occurred in a forest near his upper Michigan community.
Le Gaul, still a check-out man, was on a contract account of the attack, said the animal attacked without warning and his only defense was a jackknife. He said the bear tipped off part of his clothing but he finally chased it away by stabbing at its eyes.
In the fight Le Gaul lost the keys to his truck and he had to walk a mile back to his home. His wife drove him to the hospital.
Two veteran hunters, Arnold Norman and Tom Singleton, said the bear had two cubs and it appeared that Le Gaul without realizing it had approached the cubs too closely and angered the mother bear. The bear ran off, avoiding the hunters.

Armed Transient Slain By Officers

QUANAH (AP) — Norman Ward, 35, an armed transient, was killed near here Sunday when he tried to shoot out with officers.
Officers said Ward, whose address was unknown, was walking along U.S. Highway 287 about 7 miles east of here carrying a .22 rifle and two parcels.
Highway Patrolman Eldon Thayer stopped to check a parked empty truck when Ward had just passed. Thayer said as he drove toward Ward, the transient shot at him. Thayer radioed for help and Sheriff Malon Owen joined him.
Ward took refuge in a nearby overfield behind utility poles. The officers said the man emptied his gun at them before their shots brought him down.
Ward was armed with a .22 rifle and two parcels.

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Charge Artificial Reports Filed On Solons' Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Public Works and Judiciary committees have submitted artificial reports of their 1959 spending of public funds overseas, the Knight newspapers said today.
Reporters Dan Ochsleiter and Walter Pincus wrote in a copyright article.
"These reports have sailed through the House committee accounting system into the public domain without a ripple even though the itemizations are obvious concoctions."
The committee expense reports in question cover congressional spending of counterpart funds overseas. These are currencies of foreign governments which the U.S. government owes as a result of aid and sales transactions but holds within the overseas country.
Two other House committees, Agriculture and Education and Labor, did not even itemize counterpart spending by categories, the article said.
"Congressmen can draw these funds freely at just about any United States embassy in the world on the say-so of a congressional committee chairman. The individual congressman is required to report this counterpart spending only to his committee chairman," the article said.
"His report must say what he spent for transportation, lodging, meals and other expenses. The law requires that committee chairmen at the end of each year consolidate these individual reports before making them public, so nobody can see what any one congressman spent."
The article said that "in each of the 23 countries from Argentina to Sudan whose members of the Judiciary Committee traveled, their report asserts that they spent exactly 30 per cent of their counterpart money for transportation, exactly 20 per cent for lodging, exactly 30 per cent for food, exactly 10 per cent for gratuities and exactly 10 per cent for miscellaneous."
According to the article, Boss E. Dick, the committee clerk who compiled the report, said he estimated the pattern of spending by simply applying percentages for "miscellaneous."
"You can't do it any other way," he said, adding that members could not keep accurate accounts of their spending.
Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) was quoted in the article as saying he had not seen the report on the 1959 spending which totaled \$34,563.21, and would not look into the circumstances of the consolidated report.
The consolidated report of the Public Works Committee also showed such items of spending as exactly 25 per cent for transportation, 30 per cent on meals and other similarly rounded per centages, the article said. The group spent \$10,523 in South America last year.
In another copyright article by the same reporters published Sunday, the Knight newspapers said some of the most unusual expense account practices in Congress were attributed to the House delegation to the NATO parliamentary conference. The group had a \$15,000 annual budget.
The article said some of these funds were used for 47 one-way air trips and five automobile trips taken by Rep. Wayne Hays (D-

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The Snyder Daily News Regrets This Error!

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



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BRIDE-ELECT—Miss Judy Broman, bride-elect of Pat McCue Jr. was honored with a gift tea Saturday. Pictured above are the honoree and her mother, Mrs. M. L. Broman.

Miss Broman Honored With Tea Saturday

The Martha Ann Woman's Club was the setting for a bridal tea honoring Miss Judith Ann Broman, bride-elect of Francis Patrick McCue Jr. Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Miss Broman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Broman, Basbridge Drive, and Mr. McCue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCue of Fords, New Jersey. The couple will exchange vows this month in a double ring church service in Fort Worth.

A blue and white color theme, the honoree's chosen colors were carried out. Twin refreshment tables were laid with white organza cloths, and each held a dainty hand made umbrella in pastel blue and white lace work. One table held the silver coffee service while the other held the silver punch bowl. Other appointments were in matching silver.

The houseparty included Linda Mize, Dottie Dugas, Dana Scarborough, JoAnn Ham, Molly Carroll, Gretchen Short, Deann Deters, Joy Richardson and Toni Best. Approximately 50 guests called.

Hostesses were: Misses Theo Lamb, Ross Carroll, Weldon Johnson, Rupert Short, Rex Miller, Bill Atwood, P. W. Cloud, Gene Best, Herbert Feather, Harry Reed, Ike Dolan, Prentiss Bass, and Ophelia Blackard.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Evening Women's Circle of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Frank Henry Cullum, 4000 Jackboro.

Ladies Golf Association meets at 9:30 a.m. at Country Club.

W. W. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Adna Yandell, Lamesa Highway.

WEDNESDAY
Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 10 a.m.

SUNDAY
Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday.

Easy Scallopine

INGREDIENTS: 1 large egg, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 8 large paper-thin slices (about 1 1/2 pounds) tender boneless veal (from leg), 2 1/2 cup prepared bread crumb mix, 1 1/2 cup butter, tomato sauce.

METHOD: Beat egg until foamy. Heat in lemon juice, salt and a dash of pepper to combine. Dip each veal slice in the egg mixture, then in crumbs. Heat half the butter in a large (about 12-inch) skillet and add as many veal slices as will fit in one layer. Over medium heat, brown on both sides—about 4 minutes. Cook remaining veal the same way adding butter as needed. Keep hot in a 250 degree oven until all pieces are ready for serving. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: The prepared bread crumb mix called for contains toasted crumbs, Italian cheese, spices, herbs and monosodium glutamate.

Know your pork chops! Center-cut loin chops have a T-shaped bone and a portion of tenderloin.

Good flavor team: scrambled eggs served with buttered toast spread with pimiento cheese.

Ever dip orange slices in light brown sugar and broil? Good with French toast!

Gals Jump For Joy

By STEVE LOWELL
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Three pretty brunettes who make parachute jumps for fun aren't quite sure what attracts them to the spectacular sport.

One of them, 24-year-old Dixie Herman of Albuquerque, broke her pelvic bone on her fourth jump several months ago, but the mother of three says:

"I'd love to try it again. You get up there, and you're completely on your own. It's a wonderful feeling."

Sylvia Mulachy, 25, of Alamogordo, N.M., who gave up jumping while expecting her fourth child, says she can't put her finger on the attraction for jumping.

"The feeling is hard to describe," she says. She admits being a little apprehensive on the first jump. "But the second one I enjoyed all the way."

Michi Yamamoto, 26-year-old secretary for the Albuquerque police chief, is mystified about her interest in jumping.

"Actually," she says, "I don't know why I'm doing it."

A person might think these young women took to jumping because earlier they were attracted to other sports providing out of the ordinary thrills—like skiing or flying.

But none of them has a pilot license, nor has any tried skiing.

George Mulachy, a former paratrooper who has instructed in sport jumping for several years, was responsible for wife Sylvia's interest.

Now Sylvia is learning to pack parachutes in the sport jumping center her husband operates.

Dixie, wife of an electrician, thinks her interest came from a family friend.

"He used to jump, and I thought it sounded interesting, and I'd like to try it."

Michi also became interested in jumping through a family friend.

Later she went to one of the Albuquerque Parachute Clubs jump meets.

"I really went just to watch. They took me up in a plane. That was my first time in a plane. About two weeks later I made my first jump."

"I thought it was wonderful. Something really different. I made my second jump last March. I'd like to try it again."

These girls aren't tomboy daredevils. They're attractive young women, as feminine as you could find. They're almost all same size. Michi is 5 feet 4 and weighs 120. Dixie is 5-foot 7 and 125. Sylvia is 5 feet 8 and 130.

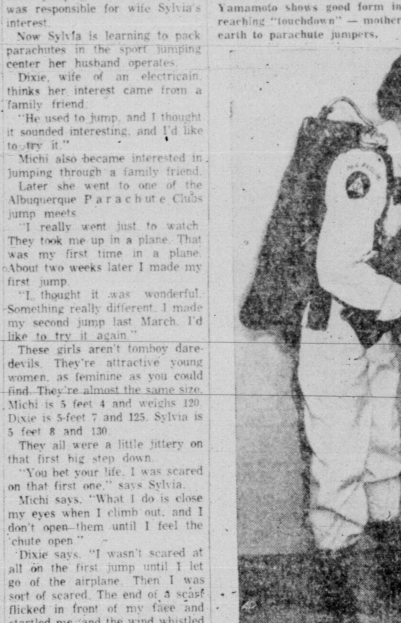
They all were a little jittery on that first big step down.

"You bet your life, I was scared on that first one," says Sylvia.

"I was oscillating awfully badly and I didn't realize how much. A gust of wind kept catching the chute just as I'd almost get straightened up."

She hit wrong and hard, but "I think I could handle it now. If the doctor says OK, I'll be jumping again soon."

Condensed cream of mushroom soup, diluted with milk, makes a quick sauce for dried beef. If the beef is saltier than you like, let it stand in boiling water (off heat) for a few minutes and then drain before adding the sauce.



DOWN SHE COMES: Michi Yamamoto shows good form in reaching "touchdown"—mother earth to parachute jumpers.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Henry Kasselmann of Laredo, Kansas, is in Snyder visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. H. Barkley, Mrs. Joe Clinebarger, and Mrs. Josie Humphrey. She is also visiting a niece, Mrs. Marvin Gary.

Surprise Party Given Couple On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jack Martin of Fluvanna were honored with a surprise party on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home Thursday evening. It was also Mr. Martin's birthday.

Approximately 40 guests attended.

Cake and ice cream were served by the family and friends who hosted the party.

Fruit And Cottage Cheese Salad

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup (8 oz.) cream-style cottage cheese (small or large curd), 4 to 6 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled, 2 large oranges, 2 bananas, 4 slices pineapple, salad greens, French dressing.

METHOD: Mix cottage cheese and crumbled bacon. Peel oranges and slice into rounds. Peel bananas and cut in half crosswise and lengthwise. Arrange oranges, bananas and pineapple on salad greens around cottage cheese mixture. Serve with French dressing. Makes 4 servings.



KISS FOR LUCK—Mrs. Dixie Herman, shown kissing daughter, Donna, 5, goodbye before her last parachute jump, is temporarily grounded: a few minutes after this picture was taken she broke her pelvic bone in landing.

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KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelton visited recently in Lamesa. Ben Weather's was in Sweetwater Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Box and three sons of Monahans visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Phillips.

Mrs. Emil Kruse of Ira visited Thursday in the J. E. Sorrells home and attended the Murphy Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. Olen Horn as hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Altum and children of Abilene visited Thursday afternoon in the Ben Weather's home.

Jimmy Ray left June 4th for a vacation in Florida accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ray.

P. A. Ware and Earl Kropf have been recent visitors in the Edd Franklin home.

Misses Fred Rice and Albert Taylor were in Big Spring Thursday.

Vernon Todd visited Wednesday with his mother Martha Todd of Lamesa.

Best Wishes and congratulations to Ava Moran and Joe K. Lopour of Snyder on their recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ray left Friday on a vacation of the southern states. Mary Ray has been a recent guest in her sister's home at Olney.

Miss Ginger Rice Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Freda Murphy and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells were hostesses Friday night for a bridal shower honoring Miss Ginger Rice. The event was held at the Murphy-Sorrells Lake cabin.

Miss Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, Amerada camp, and exchanged wedding vows Sunday with Terry E. Test of Abilene at the First Methodist Church in Seminole.

Pork sausage patties make a delicious accompaniment to lamb chops on a mixed grill. Have the chops about 1/2-inch thick and shape the patties to the same thickness, then they'll both broil in an equal length of time.

WOMEN Library Notes

With the close of school and the beginning of vacation time, everyone, young and old alike are finding more time to read. Families are planning trips, gardening, going to the lake for boating, swimming and fishing or making those necessary repairs around the house. For others, summer is the time for that well-earned rest and needed relaxation.

It is the purpose of your public library to supply those books that will best serve the individual needs and tastes of its patrons. With this in mind, the newest fiction as well as non-fiction, are made available as rapidly as possible so that you may enjoy the books that "everyone is" reading.

Since limited space permits listing only a few of the newest additions to the shelves of your library, the following titles of new fiction are only a few selected from many you will possibly enjoy.

On the fiction shelves you will find "The Raven and the Sword" by Mathew Gant, a novel based on the life of young Sam Houston; "Pride of Possession" by James Street and Don Tracy, the heart-warming story of a boy, his friends and his dogs; "The Dedicated" a novel of two doctors, by Willa Gibbs; "Leviathan" by Warren Tate is an exciting novel based on the story of the Leviathan, the mightiest ocean liner afloat; "The V.I.P." by Elleston Trevor is the story of a king, a commoner and a kidnapper involved in a strange and gripping intrigue.

Just off the press are more mystery and detective stories: "The Death of Daddy-O" by David Alexander; "Cat among the pigeons" by Agatha Christie; "This won't hurt you" by Nigel Fitzgerald; "Blindfold" by Lucille Fletcher; Fletcher is the author of the famous "Sorry wrong number."

"Dangerous silence" by Donald MacKenzie and "The witching ship" by Frederic Morton.

For the readers of "Westerns" are "Bride Stealer" by Frank O'Rourke; "Wolf trail ride" by Nelson Nye and "Lost valley" by Edwin Booth.

Those library patrons wishing to borrow themselves as to the largest additions on the shelves may obtain complete up-to-the-minute lists of the new books, by requesting them at the desk of the Security County Library.

Lloyd Keunior To Be Held At Quitman, June 11-12

The ninth annual Lloyd Keunior will be held June 11-12 at Jim Hogg Park at Quitman.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. at Bushy, Cafe for the evening meal. On Sunday a family style dinner will be served at the park at 12 noon.

The G. A. and W. W. Lloyd families plan to attend, and friends of the family are cordially invited.

If there is a man on the moon the earth has a bluish color to him. The earth atmosphere scatters more blue rays than any other color.

Grant For Librarians Is Made

A \$1000 scholarship in the field of library science to aid in gaining professional librarians for the state of Texas has just been announced by Mrs. A. W. Nussbaum, Houston, president of the friends of Texas as Librarians.

Leonard Meyer, also of Houston, spearheaded the fund gathering. In addition to his interest in librarians, Mr. Meyer is active in child welfare organizations. He serves as chairman of the board of governors for the Houston Council for Retarded Children, and president of the board of Texas Children's Hospital.

Efforts are being made, according to Mrs. Nussbaum, to add to the amount in order to create a large enough scholarship fund to insure continuous academic help for students wishing to enter the library field. Many professional library positions cannot be filled because of lack of qualified applicants.

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TWISTING HIS ARM



It's Heartening To Learn Dried Corn Still Available

By INEZ ROBB

President Eisenhower poured such an unexpected volume of sunshine into my life recently that I feel I owe him, at the very least, a note or a vote of appreciation.

Thanks to the President's shopping expedition in a none-such country store, owned by 85-year-old Ned Thomas at Biglerville, Pa., I have discovered the place to buy a delicacy that I feared had departed from my life forever.

That delicacy, typically American, is dried corn, an amaranth that has all but disappeared along with the American frontier that bred it. Among the goodies Mr. Eisenhower purchased at the Biglerville store was a box of dried corn. When he discovered it, he exclaimed, "I haven't seen any of that in years."

Neither have I, not, in fact, since my two aunts, Kittie Lee and Nellie Virginia, quit making this nectar 12 or 15 years ago.

I suspect there are millions of Americans, used to corn on the cob, in the can and in the freezer, who have never heard of dried corn. In fact, I introduced my husband, a born New Yorker, to this home-bouche when we were married just over 30 years ago.

If I remember correctly, it was the Indians who taught the early settlers to dry corn against the lean winter months. It has a delicacy of flavor all its own, quite unlike that in the can or the freezer. And although the pioneer necessity to dry corn against the winter famine had long since ceased when I was a child, my Grandmother Callaway, for whom it had been a necessity, and my father were fond of it that we never dried less than a 50-pound sack of it every summer.

And a 50-pound sack of dried corn meant goodness knows how many hundreds of dozens of ears of fresh corn. As long as I live, I shall never forget "the day we dried corn." It was always at the very height of the green-corn season and often on a day when Papa could stay home to supervise the job. He always sharpened the paring knives on the night before.

First, the corn had to be shucked, and he usually did out-of-doors. In the meantime, tremendous pots of water were out to boil, on both the wood and the electric stoves.

The corn was only allowed to boil a few moments, and then we went to the porch, scrubbed in honeyuckle, to cut it of the cob. Grandma and Papa had a sharp eye for perfection. It must NEVER be cut too close to the cob, nor yet so far from it as to waste the substance.

Dad had put up his big trestles in the sunny back yard the day before. These were covered with clean sheets. The corn, as it was cut, was spread evenly over the sheets in a thin layer over which two thicknesses of mosquito netting were immediately laid. Every day Papa gently stirred the corn, the better to dry it from all angles.

"The day we dried corn" was always long, hot and tiring. But in December, when we had dried corn for dinner with the fried chicken, hot biscuits and cream gravy, it seemed worth every ounce of effort.

And how do you cook this delicacy? First, it must be put to soak overnight in cold water. The next day, you drain it, put a little water in it and simmer it until tender on the back burner. Then you drain it again, add a tablespoon or two

of thick cream and a good dollop of pepper to taste.

Then, I assure you, it is a dish fit for a king or a President who remembers the old ways.

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World War I Group Ends Its Reunion

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Five of the eight surviving members of the Lafayette Escadrille of World War I break up their first formal reunion today. They plan another next year, perhaps in Paris.

The four-day gathering included toast-drinking, testing their memory of 1917 French slang, and tale-swapping about the Kaiser's planes they shot down for France.

Mal. Frederick H. Prince Jr. of Old Westbury, N.Y., gave his comrades bottles of champagne.

Also at the reunion were Rear Adm. Edwin P. Parsons, Orono, Fla.; Col. Charles H. Dolan Jr., Vero Beach, Fla.; Col. Harold B. Willis, Boston; and Capt. Henry S. Jones, Largo, Fla.

Iron Lung Patient To Get Her Degree

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Iron lung patient Martha Mason, 23, plans to dress in cap and gown today and sit in a wheel chair to receive her bachelor's degree at the Wake Forest College commencement.

Miss Mason, a polio victim who can leave the iron lung briefly each day, is a straight A student. She plans a writing career.

Stability Era Looming On U. S. Horizon

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A long era geared to inflation may be coming to a halt. At least the top money managers act as if they think so.

If it seems to promise that the cost of living won't go on rising, it doesn't promise that prices will drop. We could be in for something rare to postwar America—stability.

Inflation's end has been heralded for several months. But Americans love symbols, and the Federal Reserve discount rate is a symbol they go by—even if the immediate practical effect of last week's cut in the rate is small and debatable.

The discount rate is a symbol of the cost of money—how much must be paid to borrow it, how available credit is, which way prices and wages are headed, what the money men in Washington think the outlook for business is—boom or bust.

On the broad, butter side, the symbol of inflation is the cost of living index—showing whether prices on average are going up or down.

Inflation of money is a basic cause of rising prices. But in these days of managed economy, there are other causes—a hard core of production costs that change little in bad times or good, frequently a control of over-all output, and in many cases a solid floor of government subsidies.

But even the cost of living will have trouble growing if the seed bed of monetary inflation is to lie fallow.

There have been many signs that the era of inflation could be ending.

It has been several months now since any one was advised to buy common stocks as a hedge against inflation. When further inflation was a lively threat, and stock prices "softer," the price of bonds fell. That meant that interest rates (or yields) rose. But there was reversed a while back. The Federal Reserve has recognized the force of the trend by reversing its own rates.

The federal budget in the fiscal year ending this month will be near balance, with a small surplus probable. There is a hope of a larger surplus in the next fiscal year. The prime cause of monetary inflation—the Treasury "deficit"—won't be with us.

Business itself has offered a number of signs that the era of inflation was passing.

In many industries there is an excess of productive capacity. This is something the economy will grow up to in time. But it means that now there is no pressure to buy, every chance to shop for the best price.

Commodity price levels have changed little for some time. There are few shortages for inflation to feed on.

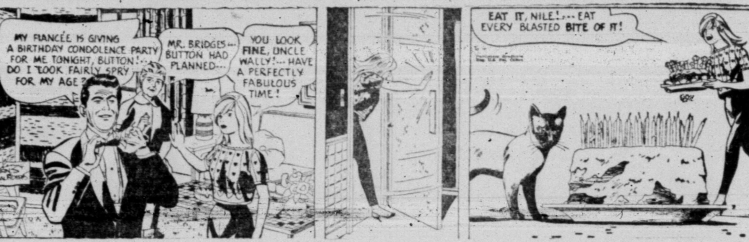
Inventory policies have changed noticeably. Since the first of the war factories have changed from building up stocks to keeping on hand just what they need. Apparently they neither fear that they won't be able to get more as they need it, nor that they might have to pay more for it if they waited.

This shift away from inflation psychology is credited with being the prime cause of the slight downturn in industrial output, since final consumer sales have slumped high and generally on an uptrend.

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



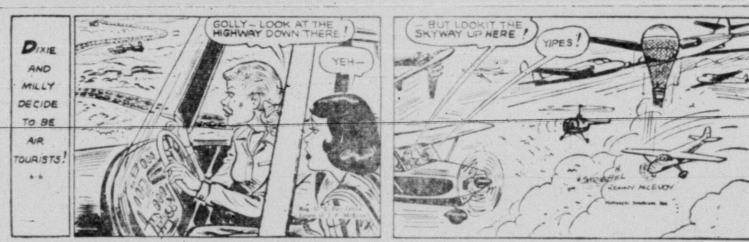
GRANDMA



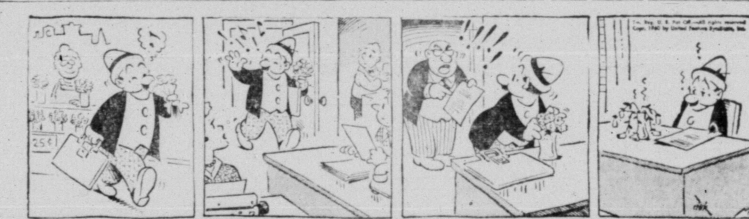
KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Say further
- To ornament by
- To move slightly
- Stomach
- Great Lake
- Spike of corn
- Portend
- One of the Muses
- Solitary
- Among
- Punctuation mark
- Timber
- Indian mulberry
- Singing
- From lake port

DOWN

- Minuteman saint
- Plunders
- Attach by stitches
- Always
- Small table
- Corn
- Cooking formulas
- Unlabeled
- Insignificance
- Metal fastener
- Pennies
- Expert aviator
- Idolize
- Fixed by voice
- Teutonic war god

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Not so high
Underhand
DOWN
1. Viper
2. June bug
3. Live
4. Wide strait
5. Enormous
6. Guido's
7. Thus
8. Fox
9. Featured articles of trade
10. Cereal grass
11. One in
12. Carbon
13. Lie at
14. Large artery
15. Ant
16. Fatty fruit
17. Descriptive
18. Daughter of one's brother
19. Drain
20. Priestess
21. Quickly
22. Recoup
23. One who preys
24. Measure
25. Small particle of liquid
26. Part of a flower
27. Attire
28. Minute office
29. Rodent
30. Very cold
31. Intimidate
32. Diet of reluctance
33. Bull on the loose
34. Be enough

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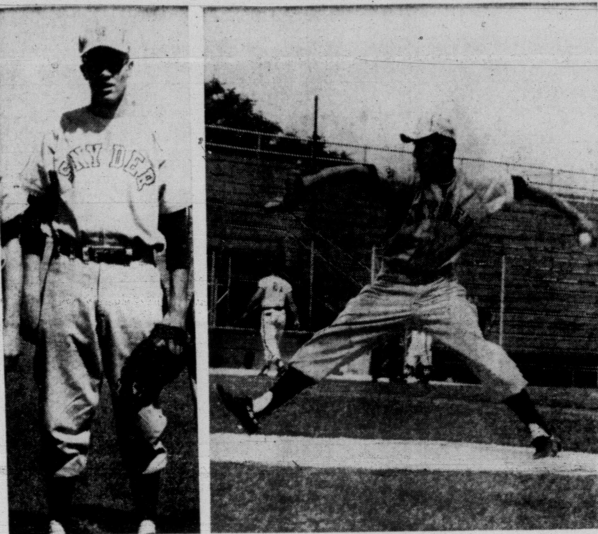
"You'll like it here once you get used to this bunch of occupational hazards!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

G STABLES

BOY A REAL HORSE! BOY, HE'S A BEAUTY ON BOY!

BUCKLEY



NORM GLADSON
Rugged Bat Right

RONNIE JONES
Left But Right

Gladson, Jones Are All-State Selections

Norm Gladson and Ronnie Jones, the two of whom represent the backbone of the Snyder Tiger mound corps, have been named to the all-state team as released by the Associated Press following the state tournament of Thursday and Friday.

Although these two star performers were the only Snyderites named to the dream team, the Tigers were well-represented in the honorable mention column, with a

quintet of players being named to positions there. Included among these are Jerry Guthrie, third base, Steve Free, shortstop, Mike Moffett and Spencer Dyer, outfield, and Ronnie Wylie, catcher.

Wylie hurled Snyder to its opening victory in the state meet, as he pitched five innings of hitless and runless ball before firing and giving way to Gladson-Jones (finished the contest). Snyder downed Nederland 5-2 in that one, the two Nederland runs being charged to Jones.

Gladson followed up the next day in the finals against Seguin, losing a four-hitter, 3-0. In that one he left victims in a noble effort on the part of Charlie Hartenstein, the double-duty ace of the Matador mound staff.

The entire Class AAA team reads as follows: catcher, John

Skotters, Kilgore, junior, first base; Joel Tiggett, Seguin, senior, second base; Dickie Barlow, Nederland, junior, third base; Robert Minor, Kilgore, junior, shortstop; Roger Crouch, Kilgore, senior, outfield; Harvey Kutac, Seguin, junior, outfield; Jeep Kiel, Seguin, senior, outfield; Dickie Respass, Kilgore, senior, pitcher; Charlie Hartenstein, Seguin, senior, pitcher; Norman Gladson, Snyder, senior, pitcher; Ronnie Jones, Snyder, senior, receiving honorable mention were: 1st-Fred Neely, Nederland; 2nd-Fred Fuentes, Seguin; Billy Sims, Nederland; 3rd-Kay Dorr, Seguin; Jerry Guthrie, Snyder; 4th-Steve Free, Snyder; Robert Kramer, Seguin; outfield-Earl Ripley, Nederland; Robert Albritton, Nederland; Mike Moffett, Snyder; Spencer Dyer, Snyder; Eugene Sanders, Kilgore; c-Ronnie Wylie, Snyder; Vank Camarillo, Seguin.

Ziske Whisks To Wolverine Women's Win

By DAVE DILES
Associated Press Sports Writer
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — "Drive for show and putt for dough" is an expression familiar to all golfers.

When you can do both well, you can pick up a big share of the marbles. Joyce Ziske can, and did, and won top money in the \$7,500 Wolverine Women's Open Golf Tournament that closed Sunday at Hillcrest Country Club. The Wisconsin pro, a long hiter whose putter sometimes gives her anxious moments, won her three strokes over Betsy Rals, Wifly Smith and Mary Lena Faulk in the 72-hole event. Miss Ziske's winning total was 290, one under par at Hillcrest's 5,500-yard layout. She closed with a par-equaling 37-38 — 75 after previous rounds of 73, 78 and 73. She earned \$1,312.

The 26-year-old former Curtis Cup player, who learned her golf on a driving range near her Wisconsin farm home, began the final round tied with Miss Rals, but trailed by just two strokes after nine holes.

Miss Ziske disposed of that threat quickly by scoring an eagle three on the tenth hole, clinched by a 30-foot putt.

BATTER UP!

Monday, June 6
Little League—Athletics (1-1) vs. Dodgers (3-1); Sports (1-3) vs. Rebels (1-1).
Little League—Athletics (1-1) vs. Yankees (3-3); Braves (3-3) vs. Giants (3-3).
Farm League—Indians (2-2) vs. Athletics (0-4); White Sox (4-0) vs. Yankees (2-2).
Tuesday, June 7
Teenage League—Dodgers vs. Cats (1-4); Rebels vs. Bufo (4-1).
Little League—White Sox (3-2) vs. Indians (4-2); Cubs (0-6) vs. Cardinals (6-0).
Farm League—Cats (1-4) vs. Braves (2-3); Cubs (4-1) vs. Giants (3-2).
Thursday, June 9
Teenage League—Braves vs. Sports; Red Sox vs. Tigers.
Little League—Athletics vs. White Sox; Braves vs. Cubs.
Farm League—Athletics vs. Yankees; White Sox vs. Indians.
Friday, June 10
Teenage League—Rebels vs. Cats; Yankees vs. Phillies.
Little League—Yankees vs. Indians; Giants vs. Cardinals.
Farm League—Braves vs. Giants; Cubs vs. Cards.

Cincinnati hopeful, Cliff Cook, playing third base for Nashville in the Southern Assn., hit seven home runs the first month of the season.

Eight different jockeys have ridden in the Kentucky Derby.

Stitch Drowns In Attempting Rescue

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two years ago, Negro welterweight boxer Russell "Stitch" Stinch was a Carnegie medal for heroism when he saved a white man from drowning near an Ohio River dam.

Sunday, Stinch, 28-year-old father of six, drowned attempting another rescue less than 100 yards from the spot of his first heroic feat.

"He was a fine man. He seemed like an awfully nice man," said Joseph Schiller of Elizabethtown, the Army Corps of Engineers worker who was saved by Stinch in 1958. "I'm shocked over the news. I'm sick over it."

Stinch, just back from a boxing tour of Australia and Hawaii, went to the aid of a fishing companion, Charles L. Oliver, when Oliver slipped from a ledge under the dam. Both died in the swirling waters.

The Louisville Negro, his white manager, Edgar (Bud) Bruner, Oliver, and Bruner's teenage son had been fishing below the dam. They were crossing the ledge back to the bank when Oliver, also a Negro, slipped.

Bruner said Stinch grabbed Oliver and both went into the river. Stinch, wearing heavy hip-length

trousers and rain gear, surfaced once.

Russell went down and stayed down a long time. It looked like he was trying to get the waders off," Bruner said.

John E. Burns Jr. saw Oliver and Stinch fall as he stood on the shore. "They drifted down behind the pier. I had in my mind that they might grab hold, so I swam out. When I got there, all you could see was bubbles," he said.

Stinch built a legend of sportsmanship and service during his steady climb into boxing's upper ranks.

Once he lost an important bout in New York to Gaspar Ortega when he gave Ortega time to recover from a cut suffered from an accidental hitting. He fought 34 times professionally, winning 27, losing 7 and scoring 13 knockouts. He was the third-ranked welterweight in the last National Boxing Assn. ratings.

Stinch was an elder of the Hope Presbyterian church and was active in various youth programs.

The Rev. C. E. Allen, his pastor, said: "I baptized him. I confirmed him. I knew him as a good little boy and a great man."



THANKS!

I cannot express my feeling of gratitude for the confidence shown me by the people of Precinct 3 and Scurry County. I would like to say a special thanks to all the candidates for the clean, honest campaign we have just completed.

Thanks again for your honorable trust.

THAYNE MEBANE

Hogan Among Contenders At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A dramatic playoff in the \$30,000 Memphis Open today had three of golf's great swingers fighting for money. Ben Hogan, Tommy Bolt and Gene Littler.

They made the regulation 72 holes over the 6,500-yard, par 34-36 Colonial Country Club course in 7-under-par 273 to top a 14-man field.

It was a cliff-hanger finish. Hogan's game still shaky after a scrambling 73 that cost him the lead, birdied two under pressure to come back up. The Fort Worth hawk carded his final bird on the 18th for a final 68.

Making his run after starting the fourth round three strokes off the pace, Bolt shook off a jolting hospital bulletin to make a full steam finish with birds on 17 and 18 for a 67.

And Littler charged in from deep in the ranks, leapfrogging 18 names on the scoreboard with a smooth 32-64. The slender San Diego pro had taken a 74 on his first 18 and barely made the half-way cutoff.

Bolt, of Crystal River, Fla. was on the 18th green when notified that his wife, Mary Lou, was undergoing surgery at a hospital here. She has been ailing since the birth of a son last November. Physicians said she came through the hour-long operation in good shape. But the scheduled sudden death playoff was switched to an 18-hole round so Bolt could head for the hospital.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (based on 50 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, 378; Herzog, Kansas City, 341.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 41; Minors, Chicago, 31.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 34; Hansen, Baltimore, 33; Hits — Runnels, Boston, 59; Minors, Chicago, 55.

Doubles — Lollar, Chicago, 14; Skowron, New York, 13.

Triple — Fox, Chicago, 6; even tied with 3.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 14; Lemon, Washington, 12.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 13; Minors, Chicago and Pier-sall, Cleveland, 8.

Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) — Coles, New York, 50; Estrada and Brown, Baltimore and Staley, Chicago, 5-1.

Strikeouts — Pascual, Washington, 81; Bunning, Detroit, 66.

National League

Batting (based on 50 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 360; Adcock, Milwaukee, 249.

Runs — Skinner, Pittsburgh, 38; Hook, Pittsburgh and Mays, San Francisco, 35.

Runs batted in — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 43; Banks, Chicago, 38.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 68; Pinson, Cincinnati and Great, Pittsburgh, 63.

Doubles — Robinson, Cincinnati, 14; Pinson, Cincinnati and Great, Pittsburgh, 13.

Triple — Pinson, Cincinnati, 6; Skinner, Pittsburgh and Kirkland, San Francisco, 5.

Home runs — Royer, St. Louis, 14; Banks, Chicago, 13.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco 13; Pinson, Cincinnati, 12.

Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) — Law, Pittsburgh, 2-1; Sanford, San Francisco, 6-1.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 88; Koufax, Los Angeles, 71; relief pitching by Gerry Staley, Turk Lown and Frank Baumann this spring enabled the Chicago White Sox to take the American League leadership after their first 18 games.

Lowly Phillies Down Front Runners Twice

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

You'll have to pardon the Pittsburgh Pirates if they refuse to sympathize with the oft-defeated, much-depleted and last-seeded Philadelphia Phillies.

Expected to fatten up their first-place National League lead Sunday over the undermanned Phillies, who have four men in the hospital and others who at times play like sick men, the Pirates absorbed two sunning defeats in which they were held lead of one run. The scores were 2-0 and 4-1.

In the opener, Pittsburgh managed 10 hits off Gene Conley but the 6-8 right-hander did not permit a Pirate runner to go beyond second base. The Bucs also outlasted the Phils in the nightcap, but they barely avoided being shut out again by Jim Owens, thanks to Dick Stuart's homer in the eighth.

St. Louis 9-4 triumph over San Francisco enabled the Pirates to finish the day with a one-game lead over the Giants. Milwaukee closed to within 4½ of the lead by splitting with Cincinnati. The Braves won 4-1 after Cincinnati had copped the opener 3-2. Chicago's Cubs outslugged Los Angeles 12-8.

Baltimore increased its AL lead to 2 games over Cleveland with a 6-5 decision over Washington as Detroit held the Indians even in a twin bill. The Tigers won the first game 7-2 and the Indians took the second 9-0. Chicago's White Sox whipped Kansas City 2-0 twice. New York swept Boston 5-4 and 8-3.

The Phils got 5 hits in each game to hang tough defeats on Bob Friend and Harvey Haddix. First-inning singles by Bobby DeGrec and Tony Taylor and Tony Curry's scoring grounder were enough to account for the opener. Home runs won the nightcap for the Phillies. Haddix allowed but two hits in six innings but one was Ted Lepcio's first home run of the season. Cal Neeman's three-run clout off reliever Jim Umbricht in the seventh was the clincher.

Ex-Giant Bill White rapped four of St. Louis' 17 hits and ignited two Cardinal rallies with doubles. The Redbirds overcame a 2-0 deficit with four runs in the sixth and broke a 4-4 tie with three more in the seventh. Lenny McDaniel, in relief, won his third.

Sharp Quake Jolts Northern California

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted this northern California coastal area late Sunday.

The tremor began at 6:18 p.m. with a sharp shake and continued with a gentle rolling motion. The seismograph at the University of California at Berkeley recorded its shocks for 40 minutes.

The quake was felt from West, 50 miles south of here, to Crescent City, 65 miles to the north and eastward to Blue Lake, 15 miles from Eureka.

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Held scoreless by Sandy Koufax until the sixth, the Cubs rallied for seven runs with five hits and five walks. They went on to amass 15 hits off five Dodger pitchers.

Cincinnati got only five hits off Milwaukee southpaw Juan Pizarro but three of them were home runs by Billy Martin, Roy McMillan and Vada Pinson. They were enough to give Bob Purkey his fourth victory.

The Braves snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth of the nightcap. Five hits, including doubles by Felix Mantilla and Henry Aaron, produced three runs off loser Joe Nuxhall.

Warren Spahn, who shut out the Reds with one single in 4 2-3 innings of relief, gained the 27th victory of his career and Tourly Daniel, in relief, won his third.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., June 6, 1960 5

COME ONE, COME ALL...

Teenage Tryouts Are Set Tonight

Following completion of the scholastic playoffs of the past week, the Teenage Continental League (senior division) has received the "green light" to swing into its schedule, with tryouts for the four teams slated this evening.

All boys of ages 16 through 18 are urged to take part in the program with special emphasis having been placed on the fact that it is not necessary for participants to have played high school ball. Only a desire to play is the sole prerequisite needed to take part in the program.

Those boys wanting to play, but who have not previously signed contracts, are nevertheless urged

to turn out for the tryouts today, as contracts will be made available at that time for those finding themselves in that situation.

Tryouts will be held at the high school diamond beginning at 5:30 this evening.

League play will get underway Thursday. Along these lines, a call also goes out for an additional manager, as the league is presently one short. Anyone interested in managing a team is asked to contact Speedy Moffett as soon as possible.

Should the turnout warrant it, teams will be picked tonight following the tryouts, with 15-man rosters being utilized.



IG SHOTS GET TOGETHER—Three of this country's Big Four Shotputters get together at the Compton Relays at Compton, Calif. Left to right: Parry O'Brien of the Southern California Striders, Bill Nieder of the U. S. Army and Dave Davis of the Striders. O'Brien won the event with a toss of 62 feet 8 1/4 inches. Nieder was second and Davis third. (AP Wirephoto)

"Best car Buick has ever built," says MOTOR TREND Magazine

Advertisement for Buick cars, featuring a Buick Wildcat and the text "BUICK'S ON THE MOVE!". The ad includes a testimonial from Pat Buick-Pontiac Co. and mentions "PAT BUICK-PONTIAC CO." and "East Highway 180 Snyder, Texas".

The STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Standard Time
AMERICAN LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York 5-4, Boston 6-3	17	12	.583	
Detroit 7-0, Cleveland 3-5	17	12	.583	
Chicago 2-2, Kansas City 8-9	16	13	.556	1 1/2
Baltimore 6-0, Washington 5-1	15	14	.519	2 1/2
Pittsburgh 2-0, Philadelphia 1-1	14	15	.483	3 1/2
Cincinnati 3-1, Milwaukee 2-0	13	16	.444	4 1/2
St. Louis 3-0, San Francisco 4-1	12	17	.413	5 1/2
Los Angeles 1-0, Oakland 0-0	11	18	.379	6 1/2
San Diego 1-0, Houston 0-0	10	19	.345	7 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
Washington, 7:00 p.m. at Baltimore (Ex-Trade 5-1). 7:00 p.m. at New York (Third 2-3). 7:00 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia 2-0, Pittsburgh 0-1	17	12	.583	
Chicago 1-0, Los Angeles 1-0	16	13	.556	1 1/2
St. Louis 3-0, San Francisco 4-1	15	14	.519	2 1/2
Pittsburgh 2-0, Philadelphia 1-1	14	15	.483	3 1/2
Cincinnati 3-1, Milwaukee 2-0	13	16	.444	4 1/2
St. Louis 3-0, San Francisco 4-1	12	17	.413	5 1/2
Los Angeles 1-0, Oakland 0-0	11	18	.379	6 1/2
San Diego 1-0, Houston 0-0	10	19	.345	7 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia, 7:00 p.m. at Baltimore (Ex-Trade 5-1). 7:00 p.m. at New York (Third 2-3). 7:00 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indianapolis 2-0, Minneapolis 2-0	17	12	.583	
Denver 1-0, Chicago 0-0	16	13	.556	1 1/2
Birmingham 1-0, Dallas 0-0	15	14	.519	2 1/2
Louisville 1-0, St. Paul 0-0	14	15	.483	3 1/2
Omaha 1-0, Kansas City 0-0	13	16	.444	4 1/2
St. Paul 1-0, Minneapolis 0-0	12	17	.413	5 1/2
Omaha 1-0, Kansas City 0-0	11	18	.379	6 1/2
St. Paul 1-0, Minneapolis 0-0	10	19	.345	7 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
Indianapolis, 7:00 p.m. at Minneapolis (Ex-Trade 5-1). 7:00 p.m. at New York (Third 2-3). 7:00 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Carlsbad 1-0, Oceanside 0-0	17	12	.583	
Alhambra 1-0, Azusa 0-0	16	13	.556	1 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	15	14	.519	2 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	14	15	.483	3 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	13	16	.444	4 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	12	17	.413	5 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	11	18	.379	6 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	10	19	.345	7 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
Carlsbad, 7:00 p.m. at Oceanside (Ex-Trade 5-1). 7:00 p.m. at New York (Third 2-3). 7:00 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	17	12	.583	
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	16	13	.556	1 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	15	14	.519	2 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	14	15	.483	3 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	13	16	.444	4 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	12	17	.413	5 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	11	18	.379	6 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	10	19	.345	7 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
San Antonio, 7:00 p.m. at Amarillo (Ex-Trade 5-1). 7:00 p.m. at New York (Third 2-3). 7:00 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	17	12	.583	
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	16	13	.556	1 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	15	14	.519	2 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	14	15	.483	3 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	13	16	.444	4 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	12	17	.413	5 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	11	18	.379	6 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	10	19	.345	7 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
San Antonio, 7:00 p.m. at Amarillo (Ex-Trade 5-1). 7:00 p.m. at New York (Third 2-3). 7:00 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	17	12	.583	
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	16	13	.556	1 1/2
San Antonio 1-0, Amarillo 0-0	15	14	.519	2 1/2
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TODAY'S GAMES
San Antonio, 7:00 p.m. at Amarillo (Ex-Trade 5-1). 7:00 p.m. at New York (Third 2-3). 7:00 p.m.
Only games scheduled.



CUBAN FLAG FOR KHRUSHCHEV—Soviet Premier Khrushchev receives Cuban flag presented by Antonio Nunez Jimenez, right, in Moscow. Khrushchev accepted invitation to visit Cuba which was extended by Nunez Jimenez on behalf of Cuban Prime Minister Castro. Nunez Jimenez, director of Cuban National Institute of Agrarian Reform, heads a Cuban economic mission that arrived in Moscow. Behind Khrushchev is Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade Nikolai Patolichev. Others unidentified. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

Controversy Stirs In California Campaign

The campaign in California's presidential primary suddenly is bristling with controversy. Angry charges and counter-charges burst out in a busy week-end of politics that also found Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York acting like a Republican candidate and two Democratic senators hunting votes in Minnesota.

Red Ties For Cuba Loom

NEW YORK (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime is getting ready to establish diplomatic ties with Red China, the New York Times said today.

The move would break the solid Latin American front against recognizing Peking and would arouse concern in the United States which has spearheaded the move to keep the Chinese Communists out of the Western Hemisphere.

Diplomats believe relations with Peking will be established before July 26 anniversary of the 1953 uprising from which Castro's revolutionary movement took its names. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has accepted Castro's invitation to visit Cuba.

Cuba has been cementing ever closer ties with the Soviet bloc and has maintained unofficial relations with Peking for some time.

On a typical work day in the United States, about 37,000 persons are absent due to hay fever, asthma, 29,000 due to chronic sinusitis and 16,000 due to bronchitis.



MISS PHOTO FLASH—Miss Dee Ann Murphy, 18, was chosen Miss Photo Flash of 1960 by the Houston Gulf Coast Press Photographers Association. Miss Murphy is a student at Bellaire High School. Her measurements are 38-24-36. She will go to the National Press Photographers Association Convention in Rapid City, D. D. (AP Wirephoto).

publicans that such a vote would be interpreted by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "as an indication that the administration's tough attitude toward communism is not supported by the American people."

Brown attacked the letter "as the ugly tactics of the old Nixon and 11th hour McCarthyism." Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1962 and 1968 Democratic presidential candidate called on Nixon to repudiate the letter.

Rockefeller returned to New York after two days of campaigning in North Dakota. He asked voters to support Gov. John Davis in the special Senate election June 28. But at times, Rockefeller acted more like a campaigner seeking support for himself.

He shook hands, spoke at rallies and picnics, attended a high school graduation put on an Indian address, visited a farm and hopped over fences and posed with cows.

He scored a personal triumph but found no encouragement for his hopes to win the Republican presidential nomination. In fact, at a television interview in Big Mark Saturday night, Rockefeller gave Nixon higher public praise than he had given him before.

Rockefeller said Nixon had served the nation well with "great skill, great discretion, and great courage." He said he would campaign for Nixon if the party nominated the current vice president as its standard bearer.

Drownings Add 9 To Texas Deaths

Nine persons drowned in Texas during the weekend in which the violent death toll reached 33.

Traffic caused 17 deaths. Three died in the crash of a B52 jet bomber near Lubbock.

The three Fort Worth residents who died in the plane Saturday were employees of Conair. They were Jack Baldrige, 44, pilot;

High Coleman, 42, flight engineer; and Charles Jones, 32, front seat engineer.

Mrs. James Tribble, 22, of Fort Worth was shot to death Sunday by her husband, 33, who then killed himself. Justice of Peace Whit Boyd ruled murder and suicide.

Ovidio Torres, 15, drowned Sunday near Clute.

L. C. Jackson, 36, Dallas Negro, drowned in the Trinity River near Carrollton Sunday.

Sheila Henley, 5, was killed by a car as she crossed a street near her home in Dallas Sunday.

Jimmy Brown, 22, of Spring Branch, a Houston suburb, drowned in the San Jacinto River east of Houston Sunday.

Harvey Calhoun, 16, of Houston drowned Sunday at a fishing camp on the San Jacinto River above Lake Houston.

Thomas Whitney, 30, a Negro of Goliad, died Sunday in a car accident about six miles west of Victoria.

Isham Coats, 35, of Durant, Okla., died Sunday night when his car collided with another car on U.S. 75 between Van Alstyne and Howe, Tex. Eight persons were injured.

Dorrie Smallwood, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smallwood of Silsbee, drowned Sunday in the Neches River, about 12 miles from Kirbyville.

William Ragan Jr., 32, Corpus Christi oil engineer, drowned Sunday while swimming in the surf on Padre Island.

Edward Henry, 20, and Miss Elizabeth Davidson, 17, were killed early Sunday in a two-car collision at a Galveston intersection. Three occupants of the other car were injured.

Jack Wilson, about 30, of Midland drowned Sunday while fishing in Moss Creek Lake, 12 miles east of Big Spring.

Results of Legislative Races Listed

DALLAS (AP)—These are the unofficial results of races for the Legislature, 1960-61 session.

Senate Dist. 26 (House Conv.): R. L. Strickland 23,211; Henry Gonzalez 40,774. (State Representative)

Dist. 3 (Red River, Tarrant, Camp Counties): James Adams, 4,307; Bill Russell 4,174.

4 (Harrison, Nelson, Cowles 5,090; Rex San Nifonzo 3,850.

5 (Orange): Clyde Haynes Jr. 2,361; Louis Dugas 2,170.

6 (Jefferson, Place 2: Jimmie Weldon 4,294; W. C. Olver 3,731.

10 (Pola, Martin, San Jacinto): D. K. Lark 3,297; John Parker 2,531.

20 (Liberty and Chambers): Billy Walker 2,381; Alva Moore 2,480.

21 (Galveston, Place 1): Matt Brown 12,367; Jerome Jones 7,100.

22 (Harris, Place 1): Bill K. Quinn 4,311; Don Garrison 4,242.

22 (Harris, Place 2): W. H. Miller 65,470; Chas. Brown 38,000.

23 (Harris): James Cole 3,480; Sammy Barr 2,183.

26 (Gonzales and Montgomery): Neddie Bowden 2,482; David Crews 3,033.

30 (Waller and Fort Bend): Mrs. Myra Barfield 3,383; Wm. L. Shannon 2,902.

34 (The City and Goliad): Pete Mathews 1,634; Paul Hutton 2,300.

37 (Kleberg, Kinney and Nueces): Ben Olshausen 2,654; James Laumiere 4,438.

40 (Cameron and Willacy): Mike Brennan 3,835; Bill Rapp 4,774.

41 (Brewster and Kaufman): Bill Shaw 2,911; Jim Morkert 2,560.

42 (New, Victoria, Duval): 2,953; Charlie Price 2,115.

43 (Tarrant, Place 1): Wayne Roberts 18,845; Yale Lutz 22,042.

46 (Tarrant, Place 2): Don Olden 20,008; Dave Pinner 18,364.

50 (Tarrant, Place 4): Howard Green 10,583; Jack Zachary 14,542.

50 (Tarrant, Place 5): W. C. Cowan 21,818; Marjorie Brown 18,303.

61 (Hood, Somervell and Johnson): Mrs. Berta Oates 2,462; J. E. Ward 4,724.

63 (Dall): Place 1: J. E. Johnson 3,186; Rhett Sargent 3,108.

66 (Brewster, Place 3): Art Strider 2,300; Stafford Smith 2,174.

68 (Brewster, Place 4): Jim Barlow 42,836; Henry Terrell 14,802.

72 (Jack, Wick and Parker): Morgan Woodruff 4,131; James Carter 4,982.

74 (Rockwall, Callahan and Eastland): Paul Brubaker 3,154; Scott Bailey 1,803.

83 (Baylor, Throckmorton, Knox and Haskell): Bill Sims 1,897; Carl Whelan 1,743.

92 (Don Chase): Forrest Harding 1,794; Bob Brewer 1,113.

94 (Potter, Carson, Randall and Armstrong): Jerry Lee 4,727; Ted Springer 4,365.

96 (Parker, Castro, Baler, Lamb and Davis): Jesse O'Brien 4,311; Clarence Hamilton 3,828.

97 (Lubbock, Place 1): Reed Quillman 2,723; Homer Hendley 1,072.

100 (Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Reagan, Reagan and Truitt): Andy Olsen 1,580; David Reed 2,219.

Demand For Water Soars During May

Water consumption neared the billion gallon mark for the Colorado River Municipal Water District during May.

Showers on May 30 eased demands or the total draw would have exceeded one billion gallons by a comfortable margin. As it was the total was 999,666,000, said Owen H. Ivis, assistant general manager-production.

Of the total, the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder took 801,228,000 gallons and oil-repressuring companies took 128,441,000 gallons of surplus water. The cities were up by 40 per cent over May of last year, but repressuring demands were down by 12 per cent due to the restricted production days allowed by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The month's total put the total consumption for 1960 at 3,411,000,000 gallons, said Ivis, or 1 per cent over the first five months of 1959 when 3,368,000 gallons were metered.

Reports for May showed: Odessa 483,346,000 gallons, Big Spring 244,218,000, Snyder 73,664,000, SACROC 123,434,000, Sharon Ridge 35,881,000, Lion Oil 25,474,000, Texas Gulf 4,652,000. The total gain for May over the same month a year ago was 25 per cent.

Boy Rescues Twin Sister

WELLSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy rescued his twin sister from a creek Sunday, and a 12-year-old girl breathed life into her unconscious friend.

State police credited Albert Stewart and Rita Barnhart with saving the life of Albert's sister, Alberta.

All three were swimming near here when the Stewart girl stepped into a deep hole.

State police credited Albert Stewart and Rita Barnhart with saving the life of Albert's sister, Alberta.

All three were swimming near here when the Stewart girl stepped into a deep hole.

Fort Worth Man Slays Wife, Self

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A young wife shot three times Sunday night by her estranged husband, was dead on arrival at the hospital where she gave birth to twin sons three months ago.

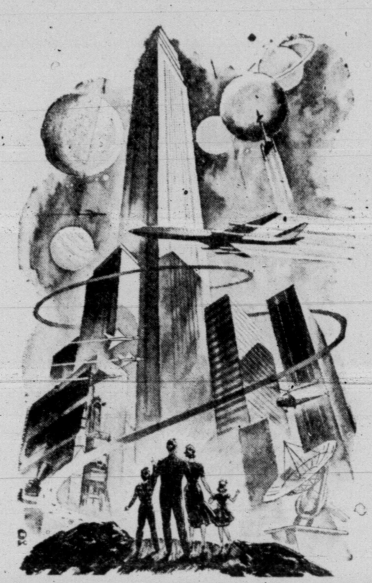
James B. Tribble, 23, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound Sunday after he shot his 22-year-old wife, police said.

Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd ruled the deaths murder and suicide.

The shootings occurred at the home of Mrs. Tribble's mother, Lorena Simmons, 56, who said the deaths ended a stormy marriage of three years.

Mrs. Simmons said the couple argued continuously and Mrs. Tribble had told her husband she was leaving him.

The ship canal between the Gulf of Mexico and Houston, Tex., is 30 miles long.



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WHAT'S

FUTURAMA

It's Many Things . . . Yet It's Not Any Thing
It's History . . . Yet It Hasn't Really Happened Yet
It's Future . . . Yet It's Predictable

FUTURAMA IS A COINED WORD DEPICTING WHAT GREAT THINGS WE MIGHT EXPECT IF WE VIEW OUR EXPERIENCES OF THE PAST 10 YEARS AND LET THEM GUIDE US—PROFITING BY OUR RECOGNIZABLE, AVOIDABLE MISTAKES AND "REPLAYING" OUR MORE SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS . . . THE

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BRING ON THE LAKE—Sitting at the wheel of the new, streamlined Glaston boat at Lake Thomas Marine Supply on the Lamesa Highway is Sherene Gladson, the 1960 Miss Snyder who will represent Snyder at the Miss Texas Pageant in July. Holding up the top so they can exit easier are Carla Gladson and Lynda Hicks. The only thing they could find wrong with the "dreamboat" was the concrete floor under it instead of the lake waves.

Lake Thomas Marine Supply Has Summer Fun Equipment

The exodus to Lake J. B. Thomas and like points is in full swing these days around the Snyder area. Entire families are moving to the lake for the summer and many of those who do not have summer cabins take out for a weekend of fun each Saturday morning with boat, trailer or station wagon.

On the Lamesa Highway just outside Snyder, Lake Thomas Marine Supply is right on the way to Lake Thomas and has most anything needed for a summer of fun. Whether your favorite pastime is



boating, fishing, skiing, or just lazing around you'll find everything from a beautifully streamlined Glaston Fiber Flite, Texan of Texas Maid Boat with a powerful Johnson Motor to the minnows you need for your fishing line at Lake Thomas Marine Supply.

Don Adams, owner of the establishment, can help you outfit the entire family in fishing supplies, skis, life jackets, caps, and most anything else you might need to make this summer the best summer you have ever had.

If you are not already a lake enthusiast you will be after your first trip around the water on a warm summer day with the wet breeze cooling your face as you skim along "just out of this world" with the entire family or in blessed solitude.

For the treat of your life, treat yourself and your family to years of enjoyment with a boat from Lake Thomas Marine Supply on the Lamesa Highway.

Hall Drug Features Items To Repel Vacation Pests

Are you all set for summer life with its outdoor living—swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, picnicking, etc.? If you just can't wait for your vacation fun, you are probably all set with clothes and sporting equipment, but have you checked your medicine chest?

You must remember that for all that time, most of them are a few discomforts like mosquitoes, ants, sunburn, and even poison ivy that need to be considered and planned for.

One trip through Hall Drug Store on the East Highway will be all you need to get the little things for those numerous mishaps this summer.

C. E. Hall, owner of Hall Drug, will be glad to help you fix up a small but complete first aid box for all the cuts, bruises, insect bites that are most annoying if not cared for instantly.

Naturally, Hall Drug is primary

Fishermen Subdue Giant Sturgeon

TRACY, Calif. (AP)—Two Oak land fishermen, armed with equipment intended for bass, caught a 22-pound sturgeon in the San Joaquin River Sunday.

But it was a four and a half hour struggle and they finally had to beat it to death.

Truck driver Fred Metzger lured the giant with a bass plug and towed him on 15 to 20-pound test line. His partner was Louie Salado, a machinist.

The sturgeon never tired but the anglers did. The fish finally tossed their boat to shallow water. The anglers leaped out and broke their oars subduing it.

Naturally, Hall Drug is primary

Mother Of Three Gets Scholarship

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)—Five years ago Alice McLeod would have been a poor bet for a college scholarship. She quit high school as a sophomore and got married. Today she is 21, the mother of three, a high school graduate and possesses an all-expense scholarship to Michigan State University, Oakland.

Alice said she decided soon after quitting school to finish her education. She said she was "bored with just staying home."

"I knew the stereotype that people had of teen-agers who got married," she added. "I was determined that the stereotype was not going to apply to me."

She wanted to become a teacher. So she attended night classes for three years, fitting them in with caring for a growing family. It now numbers Mary Ellen, 3, David, 1, and Raymond, 2 months.

Her husband, George, a water meter reader for the city of Royal Oak, in suburban Detroit, helped with the dinners and got the youngsters ready for bed, tucked them in and washed dishes on school nights.

He said he was "real proud" of his part wife. "She does a lot of extra work for her classes, and an awful lot of outside reading, too. She's always studying," he said.

Since she went back to school in September 1957, Alice has made straight A's except for a B in typing.

Adult education officials encouraged Alice to take the test for the MSUO scholarships. She and nine others of 70 contestants won the all-expense awards at the school, which prides itself as being a modern, hard-study university, a branch of Michigan State University.

Going to college, Alice acknowledges, will present more problems. She is working part time in a department store to save money. She expects continuing help from George's mother, Shirley Gardiner of nearby Berkeley, will help care for the children.

As a matter of fact, George is talking about going to college himself.

Big Balloon Is Heading For Texas

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—A huge balloon, described as the world's largest, snared slowly westward across the lower United States today in an experiment designed to provide more information about cosmic rays.

The 500-foot diameter balloon was moving along in the stratosphere at an altitude of 114,000 feet. It was expected to pick up speed and come down somewhere in Texas Wednesday.

The balloon carried a stack of nuclear emulsion film sheets weighing 800 pounds.

Plans called for the \$50,000 package of film to be parachuted to earth shortly before the sky-scraper balloon completes its flight.

The exposed film will be distributed to scientists of 13 nations for analysis over a two-year period.

The tremendous balloon was constructed from seven acres of polyethylene film, only one thousandth of an inch thick. It contained 10 million cubic feet of gas.

The flight began early Sunday at the Glynnco Naval Air Station near Brunswick.

The launching was termed the "perfect" yet achieved by the Office of Naval Research, co-sponsor of "Project Glynnco" with the National Science Foundation.

The balloon and equipment weighed more than 2½ tons. Scientists said it was the heaviest load ever carried above 100,000 feet by a balloon.

Woman Killed In Wreck Near Angelo

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Mrs. Christine Wixom, 26, daughter of oilman Ralph Stewart, was killed early today when her station wagon hit a bridge on U. S. Highway 277 three miles north of her home at Christoval. She was alone.

Stewart, of Christoval, is president of the Stewart Oil and Gas Co. The accident happened 17 miles south of here.

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