



CAR BOMB BLAST KILLS TRIAL WITNESS—Police check over wreckage of automobile in which Richard Blaney died in explosion as he turned on ignition in front of his home in Philadelphia. Blaney was a key witness in conviction of three men in burglary of home of coal magnate John B. Rich, Pottsville, Pa., last year. The body of Blaney's brother, Vincent, was found shot in the head and wrapped in chains floating in the Atlantic Ocean off Margate, N. J., last August. Vincent had also been expected to testify in Rich burglary case. (AP Wirephoto)

Castro Puts Plane In Lap Of Council

By JOSE MARIA ORLANDO
HAVANA (AP)—The Fidel Castro government placed the hijacked Eastern Air Lines plane case in the lap of the U. N. security council Saturday.

The decision announced by the Foreign Ministry appeared aimed at avoiding a showdown between the United States and Cuba over the fate of the \$3.5 million Lockheed Electra plane.

A Foreign Ministry note to the United Nations accused the United States of massing forces for an "imminent military aggression" against Cuba, using the plane incident as an excuse for its plans.

It contended that elaborate military preparations were being made in the Caribbean area under U. S. leadership and claimed these plans could set off a "conflagration of unforeseen consequences."

"Cuba is not alone," the note said in an obvious reference to expected Soviet Union support.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Friday he expected a reply within 48 hours on a State Department demand for return of the plane to the United States.

He declined to spell out what course the United States would take if Prime Minister Castro failed to return it.

The Cuban delegation which handed the note to the Security Council president at the United Nations, Ambassador Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, did not ask for a council meeting. It did ask, however, that the note be circulated to members.

State Department officials in Washington said there would be no comment on the Cuban note until they see the text.

A Cuban gunman last Monday trained a pistol on the pilot of the Electra, bound from Miami to Tampa, and forced him to fly to Havana. The 32 passengers and five crewmen were released Tuesday.

The note, prepared on Castro's instructions, said Cuba wished to point out a "grave risk to international peace."

It claimed that the United States has "extraordinarily increased" the size of its regular forces at the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

But "the biggest concentrations of invasion forces are in Helveta Ranch (Guatemala), Vieques Island (Puerto Rico) and the Panama Canal Zone," it added.

Anti-Castro Cuban forces which scrambled on Cuban shores in an abortive invasion attempt last April are generally believed to have grouped in Guatemala and jumped off from Vieques.

The note also contended that both American and anti-Castro Cuban troops were involved in the alleged Guantanamo Bay buildup.

The Cuban government, the note continued, seeks to deprive the United States of any pretext of an invasion. Accordingly, it said, Cuba has decided to "put under Security Council jurisdiction the North American Electra plane so that body would decide, whatever it confirms, what should be done."

The wording failed to spell out clearly whether Castro would

abide by any council decision if it should consider the case.

The Electra was the second American airliner to be hijacked and flown into Cuba. The other, a National Air Lines Convair, was taken over May 1 by a gun-wielding Cuban over the Florida Keys.

The Convair and the 10 persons aboard were held only a matter of hours.

Washington authorities estimated that more than 10 Cuban planes, some hijacked and some on planned flights, have been seized in the United States and auctioned during Castro's regime.

These seizures, they contended, were by due legal process and stemmed from private citizens' financial claims against the Castro government. They also estimated that the value of the seized Cuban planes was far less than that of the Electra.

Solons Facing 10 Days Of Argument

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—The tortured special session of the legislature faces 10 long days of arguments, stalling, pressures and quarreling over the revenue question.

The outlook is for a deadlock. While House and Senate spending conferences appeared to be getting along very well in working out a budget for the next two years, the revenue question loomed as large as it did when the regular legislature first met in January.

If the arguments, stalling, pressures and quarreling can lead to an answer, Texas citizens and their governmental operations can settle down to normal after Sept. 1.

If the Senate, House and governor once more meet head-on and nobody budges on taxation, the only choice to stave off a crisis government business is for Gov. Price Daniel to call another special session.

The new fiscal year starts Sept. 1. Texas has never before come to the point where it had no money in sight to keep its vital services going.

Tax money from existing sources would continue to flow into the treasury and some kind of stop-gap appropriations bill would have to be passed to keep the state afloat.

The conference committee trying to iron out the differences between the House and Senate ideas of how much should be spent in the next two fiscal years worked behind closed doors over the weekend recess.

Reports were that a Senate State Affairs subcommittee was working over the weekend on its substitute for the who-knows-how-short House-approved tax bill.

But there were just as many reports that this committee has no plans except to come up with a slight if any rewrite of old House Bill 334—the straight 2 percent sales tax on all items over 25 cents—the same bill that the House turned down in the hectic closing minutes of the regular session.

If this is correct, it is evident that the play in the Senate is to throw the general sales tax bill back into the face of the House on a rigid take-it-or-leave-it basis.

armament.

Some thought I should report on what has been transpiring on disarmament because there has been a certain change in the Soviet position which would require consultation at home and consultations with our allies," McCloy added.

McCloy and Khrushchev talked Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

Salingier declined to give details of McCloy's cabined report, but said "The subject of Berlin did come into the conversation" between McCloy and Khrushchev.

McCloy, director of U. S. Disarmament Administration, had

conferences with Khrushchev after the president's Tuesday night report to the nation of the Berlin crisis and plans for a U. S. military buildup.

Salingier said "I cannot indicate what the course of the talks was or what state they have reached."

He said McCloy reported "he felt he should come back and give a personal report."

Asked whether McCloy will return to Moscow, Salingier replied "I can't tell you that."

The two-power talks on plans for a new disarmament conference were broken off in Moscow with an announcement consultations will be resumed at some unspecified date.

Communists Ordered To Back Co-Existence Plan

Doak Heads United Fund

Herman Doak was elected president of the Scurry County United Fund and plans for the 1961-62 campaign were mapped at a meeting of the organization's directors Friday afternoon.

The board also renewed the contract of Homer Bankhead as professional director of the campaign and authorized payment of more funds for the current year to participating agencies.

Doak succeeds Mel Zane Gilbert as president of the United Fund. Gilbert had held the post for two years.

Other officers elected for the new year are Dr. Robert H. Hargrove, first vice president; Badger Robertson, second vice president; and Jerry Woodridge, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the officers, directors elected Friday include L. M. Dawson, Gene Thompson, Mrs. T. F. Hartley, Ernest Sears, Tom Sinclair, Marion Dabbs and Herman Stahl.

Date for the campaign this year was set for a Nov. 27 kickoff. Directors discussed the possibility of switching to a spring campaign, but ultimately settled upon the traditional fall date as the most practical.

The board authorized another payment of five per cent of the respective budgets to the participating agencies. This will make a total of 85 per cent paid from the past campaign, and it was noted that another five per cent payment will be available shortly, possibly next month, and that total support of agencies by the end of the year probably will exceed 90 per cent.

Crowd Sees 36th Parade

NORTH FT. HOOD (AP)—The 36th Division paraded Saturday before a record crowd, believed attracted by unconfirmed reports that the 36th might be called to extended active duty because of the Berlin crisis.

In the reviewing stand were Gov. Price Daniel, Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney, division commander; Lt. Gen. Earle Wheeler, director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Maj. Gen. James Taylor, state adjutant general; Lt. Gen. Sam Williams, former 4th Army commander; and Lt. Gen. Miller Ainsworth, former 36th Division commander.

The Governor's Trophy went this year to the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 11th Medical Battalion. The unit achieved an evaluation board grade of 96.05. Accepting the award was Lt. Joe Williamson of Austin.

The Division Advisor's Trophy went to Co. E, 2d Battle Group, 143d Infantry of Marlin, which also was designated as honor company of the division.

Legislature Has Saturday Session

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The legislature returned to work Saturday with hopes of ending the session by sundown.

Legislators must clear appropriations for highways, common schools and higher education to complete work.

H. W. Cargile was appointed chairman of the budget and admissions committee. That committee is expected to be completed and to begin holding sessions by mid-August.

In other action, the board approved distribution of plaques earned by employees of local firms for their contributions to last year's United Fund campaign. Shipment of the plaques was delayed, but they have now arrived and will be distributed within the next few days.



HERMAN DOAK

180 Assn. Slates Drive

With emphasis on surveys showing the value of the tourist industry, the U. S. Highway 180 Association will begin a membership campaign here tomorrow.

Recent studies by the U. S. Department of Commerce revealed that when two dozen tourists per day stop in a town it is the equivalent of an industry with an annual payroll of \$100,000.

The U. S. Highway 180 Association's chief function is promotion of tourist traffic on the east-west highway which now extends from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Moreover, the association is actively pursuing a proposal to extend the U. S. 180 designation into Arizona and the Grand Canyon, which would put another major tourist attraction on the route. This project has been underway for some time. It was rejected once, but now more progress is being

made and ultimate success is foreseen.

The U. S. 180 Association's budget goes for such items as folders publicizing the route, plus attractive signs at strategic locations designed to lure travelers to take U. S. 180.

The latest folder, which has gone into multiple printings, has received spectacular response from automobile associations, travel clubs, etc. Requests for copies of the folders have come from points ranging from Massachusetts to California and from Washington to the southeast coast.

The Carlsbad Caverns, of course, are a major tourist attraction on the U. S. 180 route, and it is promoted by the association.

The association finances its program with memberships, and these will be sought during the drive beginning tomorrow.

High Winds, Rains Lash Pennsylvania On Tunisia Asked

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornado winds and heavy rains pounded the Lancaster-York area in eastern Pennsylvania Saturday, damaging homes and barns and flattening crops.

The Weather Bureau said the "evidence pointed to one or more possible tornadoes."

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. described the storm as worse in that region than the destructive hurricane Hazel in 1954.

Several persons were injured and trees were toppled.

Rain drenched most of Pennsylvania. Some of Philadelphia's streets were flooded and motorists were stranded.

Reading, Pa., was doused by three inches of rain.

Showers and thunderstorms broke along a line that extended from the Upper Ohio Valley across Pennsylvania into New York.

A series of thunderstorms developed in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota, states in this summer's drought belt.

Most of the nation felt the discomfort of high heat.

AF Beefing Its Bases

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Air Force is bolstering the strength of its European bases with weekly flights of supersonic F105 Thunderchiefs.

Some details of Operation High Flight were disclosed Saturday by the Mobile Air Material Area Command at Brookley Air Force Base. The command is charged with prime logistic responsibility for the Thunderchief.

The supersonic F105 fly non-stop to Billburg, Germany. From there they are distributed as replacements for the F100 Super Sabres, long the backbone of the Tactical Air Command.

The flights take 9½ hours and the speedy F105s are refueled by aerial tankers over the Atlantic.

The number of planes in the weekly flights was not disclosed.

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Asian and African countries moved Saturday night to bring the Tunisian crisis before an emergency meeting of the General Assembly after the Security Council failed to agree on a new action to bolster last week's cease-fire.

Nathan Barnes, the Liberian delegate, notified the 11-nation council that steps would be taken immediately to seek an emergency meeting of the assembly.

A majority of 39 members must join in the request.

Barnes took the floor in a tense meeting after the council rejected in quick succession each of the three proposals before it.

One was sponsored by Turkey and backed by the Western powers. The other two were sponsored by the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia.

No veto was cast since all the proposals were killed when they failed to receive the seven affirmative votes required.

The Turkish proposal fell one short of approval after Turkish delegate Turgut Menemencioglu withdrew a key paragraph which the Soviet Union had threatened to veto, if necessary. The other two resolutions received only four affirmative votes—those of the sponsors and the Soviet Union.

France did not participate in either the debate or the voting.

Just before the council adjourned, Soviet delegate Platon Morozov declared: "Further nonfulfillment by France will have grave consequences for which the government of France will bear grave responsibility."

Morozov tried unsuccessfully to have the Turkish resolution amended to place the blame on France for the fact the cease-fire had not been fully carried out. The Soviet amendment was defeated by a vote of 4-0 with six countries abstaining.

The Asian-African resolutions contained declarations blaming France.

The Western powers agreed with the Soviet-backed Asian and African countries that the 11-nation council should call for com-

Party Issues New Program

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party Saturday night ordered all Communists to support what it called the "Leninist principle of peaceful coexistence" with the West. The Red leadership also told the Soviet people that improvement in their living standards is not far off.

The party promised Soviet citizens free housing and public transportation in the 1970s but added an important hedge:

"Complications in the international situation and a necessary increase in the strength of the armed forces can delay realization of the plans for improving the people's material welfare."

The party published a new and historic program for adoption by the 22nd congress of the Communist party that meets in October. It was the first new program since Lenin wrote his in 1919.

Peaceful coexistence, the program said is "a mighty obstacle in the path of the imperialist aggression."

It added this prediction: "Socialism (communism) inevitably will take over from capitalism everywhere. Such is the objective law of the development of society."

The program, however, did not exclude the possibility of "non-peaceful" transition to communism.

It said the method of being voted into power by a parliament is best for communism but it added: "However, when the exploiting classes use violence against people, it is necessary to consider a nonpeaceful transition from capitalism to socialism."

The party proclaimed and history proved that the exploiting classes will not give up their power voluntarily.

Premier Khrushchev said the same thing in a speech last January and from this, plus the rest of the platform, it is obvious he was the guiding spirit in drawing up the program.

The program officially made it an article of state that "The transition of capitalism to communism is the road to development of humanity."

Divided into seven chapters, the program said, "The experience of the Soviet Union proved that socialism and peace are indivisible."

It claimed, "The forces of socialism are serving the cause of peace. The Soviet Union saved humanity from Fascist enslavement."

Premier Khrushchev, who ordered the program prepared, is en route back to Moscow from his holiday home at Sochi, on the Black Sea. He will lead public discussion of the new program.

In its attack on the capitalist system, the program said inequality of the rate of development is sharpening contradictions between capitalist states.

"The military center has moved from England to the United States," it declared. "America, the mightiest capitalist state, has become the strongest world exploiter. Imperialism, covering itself with the false flag of freedom and democracy, is in fact fulfilling the role of the world gendarme, supporting reactionary dictatorial regimes, rotten monarchies, taking action against democratic revolutionary transformation, unleashing aggression against people struggling for their independence."

The program laid out an economic plan for the next 20 years, and said that at the end of this period, heating, water and gas will be free of charge in the Soviet Union.

It said the Soviet economy will achieve an abundance of wealth and material for the whole population during the second half of the 20-year plan and this will enable distribution in accordance with requirements.

The program establishes a new rule for election to the all-powerful Central Committee of the Communist party. It said that at each routine election, membership must be renewed by not less than one-quarter of the membership.

Members of the committee's presidium are to be limited to three successive terms. But then came another important hedge: Party members "recognized by authority, organizational abilities and other qualities, can be elected to the leading governmental bodies for longer periods of time."

This clause, of course, designed to keep people such as Khrushchev in office.

On foreign affairs, the party program said "The victory of socialism in the whole world" will be achieved.

See COMMUNIST, Page 2

Kennedy, McCloy To Confer

By WALTER R. MEARS

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy got a cabled report Saturday from his top disarmament adviser, John J. McCloy, on consultations in the Soviet Union—including three days of talks with Premier Khrushchev.

The Cape Cod White House said Kennedy immediately made plans to confer next week with McCloy, who is heading home from the Soviet Union.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy, who is spending the weekend at Hyannis Port summer home, "received a report from Mr. McCloy this morning with some de-

tail of his discussions with Mr. Khrushchev, earlier this week. Mr. McCloy is now heading back to the United States and will report personally to the President some time during the coming week."

Salingier said Kennedy did not personally call McCloy home. He said McCloy was in touch with the State Department, and said McCloy "felt he should come back and give a personal report."

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Clouds Cover Texas Skies

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clouds shrouded most Texas skies Saturday and thunderstorms were in store for every county before dawn.

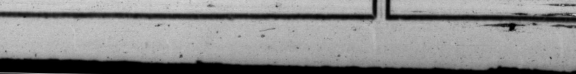
Only El Paso reported clear skies.

Temperatures were in the upper 80s or lower 90s, comparatively comfortable for late July.

Rainfall for the 24-hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday included Lubbock 1.44, Amarillo .66, Beaumont .04 and Laredo .06.

The highest temperature in Texas was 98 at Laredo and the low was 58 at Alpine. The low maximum was 67 at Midland and Alpine.

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Unions May Switch Some Of Support

GALVESTON (AP)—The director of the Texas AFL-CIO Political Committee said Saturday the group may abandon support of some Texas congressmen in favor of "any acceptable Republican."

Don Ellinger, director of the Committee on Political Education, said:

"We will look over the records of all candidates in the 1962 elections and we will support any acceptable Republican against the men in nine districts."

The Houston Chronicle said the men on Ellinger's list of "worst congressmen" are John Dowdy of Athens, Republican Bruce Alger of Dallas, Joe Kilgore of McAllen, Olin Teague of College Station, Omar Burleson of Anson, Walter Rogers of Pampa, George Mahon of Lubbock, O. C. Fisher of San Angelo and Bob Casey of Houston.

"The working people in at least nine congressional districts in Texas are ready for a change and may be interested in what the Republican have to offer," Ellinger wrote in the Texas State AFL-CIO News earlier.

Ellinger said the congressmen voted behind President Kennedy one-third or fewer times on legislation in the House.

"If they really want to support our candidates, they know where to find us," said Thad Hutcherson of Houston, former state Republican chairman.

Hutcherson said he thinks COPE's statement is "just a threat to the conservative wing of the Democratic party and a threat to us to tell us we should put out candidates that are acceptable to labor."

Ted Smith of El Paso, state Republican chairman, said:

"We're 100 per cent behind Bruce Alger and if we can find others of his caliber and philosophy, we'll support them."

Argument Ends In Fatal Shooting

DALLAS (AP)—An argument in a South Dallas apartment Saturday resulted in two young men being shot—one fatally.

A bullet in the heart killed Charles Carter, 24. Wounded critically was Don Erskine, 20. Police held a 17-year-old youth.



WILL ENHANCE THE SCENE—If Padre Island is made into a National Park, Corinna Anderson, South Padre Island, does not go with it as one of the natural beauties of the area. However, she says that she will visit it occasionally. (AP Photo)

Beauty Title Won By Dutch Model

By GABRIEL DAVIDSON
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A graceful Dutch fashion model began her reign Saturday as the new Miss International Beauty with a mild complaint: "My feet hurt."

After hours of standing, parading and only two hours of sleep, she was up early to be fitted with her flowing white gown for the coronation ball Saturday night.

Miss Holland, the first to bring the Long Beach beauty honor to Europe since Miss Sweden won here in 1955, is Stanny van Baer, 19, of Amsterdam, who has liquid brown eyes fringed with dark eyelashes that hypnotize the males.

She is a lithe 5-foot-5 with dimensions of 35-23-36.

Miss van Baer, only child of Lily van Baer, a divorcee and office worker in Amsterdam, still doesn't understand how she won.

"I want to know how she decided," she said as she ate a breakfast of orange juice, poached egg and peaches. "I will go to one of the judges today and ask him."

She won against stiff competition in the finale. The runners-up, in order, were Miss Brazil (Vera Marie Brauner); Miss Spain (Carmen Cervera); Miss Canada (Edna MacVicar); and Miss Iceland (Sigrun Ragnarsson).

Miss van Baer, born in Jakarta, Indonesia, promised in her speech Friday night: "I hope to reflect in my actions the dignity of the women of Holland."

While she was being fitted at a local department store Saturday for her ball gown and gift wardrobe, the fitters and salesgirls who crowded around were impressed by her quiet beauty and poise.

She was asked about her ambitions and said: "If Hollywood should think I have talent and could use it, I would be delighted. But I will not go there just to study acting."

Actually, she said she would be quite content to continue modeling clothes and swim suits as a profession.

She said of her \$10,000 first prize: "I think I will put it in the bank until I need it. I would like to buy a car—you get one for that here."

New Social Security Office Due

Scurry County will be served by a new Social Security Administration District office to be opened soon in Big Spring, according to William L. Mitchell, Commissioner of Social Security.

At present, Scurry County is served by the Abilene District office. The new district will serve residents of Howard, Dawson, Borden, Glasscock, Martin, Scurry and Mitchell Counties. These counties previously have been served by district offices at Odessa, Abilene and Lubbock.

Mitchell said the Big Spring office is designed to provide better service to persons covered by old-age, survivors, and disability insurance programs. Population growth and changes in its pattern were factors in deciding upon location of the office.

At the beginning of 1961 more than 5,100 residents of the seven counties to be served by the new Big Spring District Office were receiving Social Security benefits at the rate of more than \$275,000 per month.

Mitchell said the new office will be staffed to help claimants apply for benefits, obtain Social Security cards and to answer inquiries about the old-age, survivors and disability insurance provisions of the Social Security Law.

A representative of the Abilene Social Security office will continue to be at the courthouse in Snyder each Thursday morning until the Big Spring office is opened.

Grass Fire Put Out

Snyder firemen were called Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire near Weber Trailer Courts on the East Highway and the Santa Fe Railroad. No damage resulted from the blaze.

Boy Admits \$200 Theft

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A young Texan told authorities Saturday he stole \$200 from a house near here to keep from losing his job as a magazine salesman.

Euler B. Rowden, 17, of Monahan, Tex., was arrested Friday and accused of taking two \$100 bills Thursday night from the home of Owen Hall.

Sheriff's deputies said the youth told them he wasn't having any luck selling magazine subscriptions, so he decided to steal the money and tell his boss he had made some sales.

Rowden telephoned his employers, the Union Circulation Co. of Atlanta, Ga., and told them he had sold \$66 worth of subscriptions. When he was arrested a few hours later, he still had \$121.

Deputies said the Atlanta firm had promised to repay Hall his other \$79.

The youth is being held for juvenile court action.

Retired Ranger Dies

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—Retired Texas Ranger Stewart Stanley, 69, died Saturday at Wadley Hospital. He joined the Rangers in 1921 and retired in 1956. Stanley was born at Clarksville and lived there all his life.

Boy Hurt Fatally

CASTROVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Louis Meyer, 7, suffered fatal head injuries Saturday when a car struck his bicycle at an intersection. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Meyer.



CONVENTION BOUND—Mrs. Ola Schulze of 309 Twenty-fifth Street displays several of the dolls which she and her husband have made or are in the process of making. All of the dolls are collectors' pieces, most being of famous personalities. She has sold such dolls in every state in the union and in a number of foreign countries, and is holding a championship doll which is an original Betsy Ross model. Mrs. Schulze departed here yesterday for Miami and the national convention of the United Federation of Doll Collectors, which will last from August 2-6. Accompanying her is her sister, Callie Jo Curry. (Photo by Jackson)

Legion Calls For Action In Cuba

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Legionnaires called Saturday for military action to effect removal of the Fidel Castro regime from Cuba.

American Legion convention delegates also adopted a resolution stating recent Communist successes are "due in no small part to the inept and floundering, stumbling and fumbling foreign policy of the United States."

Another resolution commended President Kennedy for his firm stand on the Berlin crisis but added: "We ask him to take a tougher stand on Cuba."

Minutes later the 1,000 Legionnaires cheered as Alvin M. Orsley, their former national commander from Dallas, said:

"We are tired of losing wars through the stupidity of the diplomatic table. All Americans will join with us in saying we'll take no further insults from big countries or little ones."

"This nation has been stepped upon and we have yielded. The rest of the world has become suspicious of our concern for them."

The foreign policy resolution called on the United States to reaffirm the Monroe Doctrine

and to use promptly and vigorously all economic and military resources to prevent further establishment of any Communist government in the Western Hemisphere. It said:

"We urge our government to call upon the Organization of American States immediately to cooperate with the United States to take all necessary military action in order to bring about the fall of the Castro Communist regime."

"In the event the Organization of American States, or any of its members, refuses to join in this undertaking, we then call upon our government to take such action unilaterally in order to accomplish this objective."

On the state level, the convention requested establishment of a committee to check public school texts for books which fail to augment and promote true Americanism.

A resolution said some books now in use foster one worldism and subjugation of U.S. sovereignty to the United Nations and world court.

Gideons Set Session Here Monday Night

A meeting will be held here Monday night with a view toward establishing a Gideon Camp for Scurry and Fisher Counties.

The session has been set for 8 p. m. in the community room of the Snyder National Bank.

G. G. Morehead of Big Spring, state president of the Gideons, will be here to speak and to assist the group in setting up an organization here. A film on Gideon work will be shown and Morehead will screen applications for membership in the Gideons organization.

Efforts to establish a Gideon Camp here are being spearheaded by Cecil LaGrone of Fluvanna, a Gideon who is associated with the Lamesa Camp. At present, Gideon work in Fisher and Scurry Counties is included in the Lamesa territory, but the group here hopes to establish its own camp.

Gideons are well-known for their distribution of Bibles and Testaments in hotels, motels, schools, etc. throughout the world.

The work in Scurry and Fisher Counties will be outlined at the session here.

Several applicants for membership in the proposed new Gideon camp here already have been listed. These include W. H. (Bill) Starnes, Aubrey Headstream, Roy Meador, G. C. Coleman, Alvis Sellers, and Raymond Collier. LaGrone, who already is a member, would become associated with the local camp.

Director Named

PORT WORTH (AP)—Mort Miller, 38, former president of Rollman's & Sons in Cincinnati, has been named managing director of the Fair Stores in Fort Worth and Arlington and Tiche-Gottlinger stores in Dallas. They are subsidiaries of Allied Stores Corp. of New York.

Tower Says Buildup Can Ease Threat

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—There would be no threat of war if President Kennedy would act more forcefully and back up his words with a military buildup, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Saturday.

The senator, here to address the convention of the Ohio League of Young Republicans, said at a news conference that he did not think the President went far enough in his recent call for more military power.

"I think that if we show a firm, non-conciliatory attitude toward Mr. Khrushchev, backed up by military strength, it will reduce the likelihood of war," he said. "Mr. Khrushchev will back down."

Tower, the first Republican senator from Texas since Civil War reconstruction days, said Kennedy's recent call for a military buildup in the face of the Berlin crisis showed "only that the President is finally catching up to public opinion."

He also advocated sterner measures against Cuba in seeking the return of a hijacked Eastern Airlines plane.

"We should issue to Castro an ultimatum demanding the return of the plane within 24 hours," the senator said. "We should go in and get the plane if it is not returned within the time limit. We should do this whether Castro asks for United Nations investigation of the hijacking or not."

Thieves Take Valuable Art

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ten paintings unofficially valued at half a million dollars were stolen from a private art collection Friday night in suburban Whitehall. Three or four other paintings were mutilated.

Among those stolen were six Picassos. Another Picasso was slashed with a sharp instrument. The owner of the paintings, industrialist G. David Thompson, would not place a value on the missing works, but he offered \$100,000 for their return.

"There will be no questions asked," Thompson said. Other paintings stolen were a Miro, a Matisse and two Legers. The theft was discovered when Thompson and his wife returned to their ranch-style home early Saturday after attending a dinner party.

The name of a Paris street may change several times between one end and the other. For example, the Rue St. Honore becomes the Rue du Faubourg St-Honore, Avenue des Ternes, and Avenue du Roule.

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TEXAS TECH'S
1961 Football Schedule

Sept. 23 Mississippi State Jackson, Miss. (H)
Sept. 24 University of Texas Austin (H)
Oct. 7 Texas A&M Lubbock (H)
Oct. 14 Texas Christian Lubbock (H)
Oct. 21 Baylor Lubbock (H)
Oct. 28 Southern Methodist Dallas
Nov. 4 Rice (Homecoming) Lubbock
Nov. 11 Houston College Lubbock
Nov. 18 University of Arkansas Little Rock
Dec. 2 West Texas State Lubbock

NEW RED RAIDER STAFF—J. T. King (far right) makes his debut as a college head coach with this group of assistants at Texas Tech. From the left: John Conley (Kansas State), from Snyder, Tex.; Willie Zapalac (Texas A&M); Merrill Green (Oklahoma), from Arkansas; and Bert Huffman (Trinity), former Texas Tech coach, returned from private industry in Alamogordo, N. M. King, a University of Texas graduate, formerly coached at Kenedy, Tex., and Enid, Okla., high schools, Tulane, Texas, and Texas A&M.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., July 30, 1961

Moreno Gets Starting Nod

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Julio Moreno, the right-hander who was the winning pitcher at Mexico City, will again be the starter for the Mexican League all-stars in their game with the Texas League all-stars here Monday night.

Moreno went three innings and gave three hits and one run when the Mexican Leaguers beat the Texas Leaguers in the first all-star game that closed the Pan American Association interlocking schedule in Mexico July 16.

The Mexican League all-stars won 8-3. Manager Memo Garibay of the Mexico City Tigers, who skips the all-stars, nominated Moreno, who has a 12-5 record.

Warren Robinson, manager of Amarillo who will manage the Texas League all-stars, was undecided about his starter but leaned toward Jim Schandavel of San Antonio, who has a 7-4 record. He may go with Larry Mack (12-4) of Austin, who has pitched two no-run, no-run games this season, one in Mexico.

The Texas League will be seeking to pitch even in the three-year series of international all-star games. The 8-3 victory by the Mexican League gave the south-of-the-border league a 2-1 edge.

There will be two changes in the Texas League squad. In addition to Schandavel replacing injured Morris Stevens of San Antonio, Jose Tartabull of Victoria will step in for Doug Clemens of Tulsa, who has been called up by Charleston of the American Association. Tartabull is an outfielder.

The starting lineup and batting order for the Texas:

Don Brummer, Amarillo, second base; Phil Linz, Amarillo, shortstop; Tommie Aaron, Austin, first base; Joe Pepton, Amarillo, center field; Craig Sorenson, San Antonio, left field; Dick Berardino, Amarillo, right field; Von McDaniel, Tulsa, third base; and Tim Talton, Victoria, catcher.

The 7 p.m. game in 8,500-seat Mission Stadium will follow a meeting of Texas League directors at which realignment and prospects for the 1962 operations are to be discussed.

Texas League President Dick Butler will brief officials of the six-club Class AA baseball circuit on realignment discussions held earlier this month in Louisville, Ky., by presidents of the American Association, International League, Southern Association, Texas League and South Atlantic League.

Reds Rooted From Lead By Cubs, 7-6

CHICAGO (AP)—Home runs by Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Ron Santo powered the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory Saturday which tumbled the Cincinnati Reds out of the National League lead.

The loss, coupled with Los Angeles' 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh, left the Reds in second place, two percentage points behind the Dodgers. It marked the first time since June 15 that Cincinnati has not been in first place.

The Cubs pounded out 11 hits and knocked right-hander Joey Jay from the mound in the fifth inning when Williams clobbered a three-run homer to give the Cubs and southpaw Jack Curtis a 6-1 lead.

Curtis scored his seventh victory and third over Cincinnati but needed help in the eighth inning when the Reds rallied for four runs — two of them coming on Jerry Lynch's pinch homer, his eighth.

Chicago got to Jay for two runs in the first inning and made it 5-0 in the third on Banks' 17th homer. Cincinnati picked up a run in the fourth on Gene Freese's 19th homer, but Williams made it 6-1 in the fifth with his 14th homer.

Santo greeted reliever Bill Henry with his 10th homer to open the Cub eighth and it proved to be the winning marquee as the Reds scored an unearned run in the ninth.

Cincinnati 000 100 041—6 12 2
Chicago 201 000 01X—7 11 2
Jay, Hook (8); Henry (8); Zimmerman, Edwards (8); Curtis, Schultz (8) and S. Taylor (W).
Curtis (7-8); L. Jay (14-4).
Home runs—Cincinnati, Freese (19); Lynch (8); Chicago, Banks (17); Williams (14); Santo (10).

Former Boston southpaw pitcher Mel Parnell managed the Alpine, Tex., Cowboy in the Class D Sophie League.

Tulsa Player Leaving Good Record Behind

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tulsa's now departed Doug Clemens may accomplish the unusual feat of winning the Texas League batting championship in absentia.

Clemens hit .342 in 97 games then left for Charleston with more than 40 games of the Texas League season remaining. He was around long enough to become eligible for the championship — he had been at bat 436 times, which is two times more than are necessary to take the crown.

In his last Tulsa appearance he got five hits in seven tries in a double-header. That was all he needed.

Now unless some batter goes on a hot streak and does better than .342 while going to bat at least 434 times, Clemens will take the championship. The closest man is Phil Linz of Amarillo, who is hitting .329.

Dick Berardino of Amarillo is the leading individual. He tops the league in runs with 79, in triples with 8 and in runs batted in with 74.

Don Brummer of Amarillo leads in hits with 126. Clemens in doubles with 28 and Craig Sorenson of San Antonio in homers with 26.

Hal Stove of Amarillo tops the pitchers at 8-9. The winningest pitchers are Larry Mack of Austin and Harry Fanok and Paul Toth of Tulsa. Each has taken 12 decisions. Frank Joutsen of Amarillo has 13.

Amarillo took the pace in club batting with .282.

'Tough Time' Facing King At Tech

LUBBOCK (Special)—Few football coaches have made their debut as head college mentors with tougher schedules than the one facing Texas Tech's J. T. King this fall.

A veteran high school coach and college assistant at Tulane, University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech—King, this season succeeds DeWitt Weaver as head grid coach at Raiderland.

After an opener with Mississippi State, expected to be especially rugged at Jackson, Miss., Sept. 23, Texas Tech immediately encounters six Southwest Conference foes on successive Saturdays. Then come independent Boston College, a seventh SWC opponent in Arkansas, and, finally, West Texas State.

One ounce. Six of the games will be played in Texas Tech's enlarged Jones Stadium.

Making the 1961 card the most attractive ever arranged for Texas Tech fans will be Texas A&M Oct. 7, Texas Christian Oct. 14, Baylor Oct. 21, Rice Nov. 4, Boston College Nov. 11, and West Texas Dec. 2.

Although all Texas Tech attendance records are expected to fall, season tickets are still available in virtually every section of the stadium.

Prices range from \$24 to \$36. Season tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Office in Jones Stadium or by mail. Order blanks may be obtained by writing Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics.

Judy Kimball Leading In Women's Open

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Judy Kimball rolled a 60-foot chip shot into the cup on the 18th hole as if the ball had eyes in it and thereby was able to take over the 54-hole lead in the American Women's Open Golf championship Saturday by a two-stroke margin.

That dazzling finishing touch gave the 23-year-old blonde from Sioux City, Iowa, a 2-under-par 70 for the Hawaitha Municipal Course. That added up to a 54-hole score of 221.

Going into Sunday's final 18-hole round, Judy will be leading National Open champion Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., who had a par 75 for 223.

Betsy Rawls matched Miss Kimball's score Saturday and closed in at 224.

Almost certainly there will be a new champion Sunday. Patty Berg, winner of this tournament two of the previous three times it has been held, has been dropping back steadily and had 78 for 230. The low amateur, young Andy Coin of Waterloo, Iowa, is at 238.

The leaders:

Judy Kimball, 148-75—221
Mickey Wright, 148-75—223
Betsy Rawls, 151-73—224
Mary Lena Faulk, 151-76—227
Muriel MacKenzie, 152-75—227
Kathy Whitworth, 152-75—227
Barbara Romack, 153-74—227
Joan Prestice, 148-81—229
Sandra Haynie, 149-80—229
Marlene Bauer Hagge, 153-77—230
Patty Berg, 152-78—230

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NO EXPERIENCE, BUT...

Fox Walks Off With Pony Batting Crown

Corky Fox, a young slugger who divided up his time as an outfielder and pitcher for the Pony League Dodgers, is the loop's batting champion for 1961.

Of even greater importance, however, is the fact that he was playing his first year as a member of an organized team, as the area from which he moved to Snyder had no organized ball.

His 15 base hits in 26 times up gave him a strapping .577 average for the year, with his nearest competitor—Drew Bullard, a teammate — being almost 200 per centage points behind him at .385.

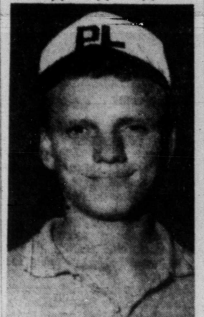
Fox was also the runs batted in champ with 13. Rebel Tom Kincaid was pressing him for the lead in department with his total of 11 for the season.

In runs scored, Robert Forre (Braves) and Jimmy Featherston (Rebels) deadlocked for the lead with 15 each. Just one run away, with 14, was Kenny Gay of the Braves.

A total of 111 hitters managed to hit at over a .300 clip. Included among them in addition to the aforementioned Fox, Bullard, Kincaid, Forre and Featherston were: John

Flynn (Cats), .367; J. N. Wall (Sports), .351; Fred Wiman (Sports), .345; Jay Williamson (Buffs), .333; Leslie Brown (Cats), .313; and Andrew Ramirez (Cats), .306.

The complete statistical rundown follows:



CORKY FOX
A 'Corker' At The Plate

All Welcome This Switch

BOSTON (AP)—The 1961 All-Star baseball game, second edition, moves from the swirling winds of San Francisco to Fenway Park and the Wall.

A 37-foot leftfield barrier with a 23-foot screen atop it is the dominant feature of the field where the American League Monday, will try to atone for its 5-4, 10th-inning loss to the nationals July 11 at San Francisco.

At least the home of the Boston Red Sox is friendlier soil on which the Americans, leading the series 16-14 overall, will try to stem the senior circuit's spurt for 10 victories in the last 14 starts.

Except for the pitchers, the starting lineups for the 2 p.m. (EST) game will be the same as for the first at Candlestick Park where the caprice of gale-like gusts helped produce a record seven errors.

Manager Danny Murtaugh of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, who will be seeking a National League sweep, and Paul Richards, boss of the Baltimore Orioles and the American Leaguers, both will name their starting pitchers Sunday.

Fenway Park has a seating capacity of 33,357. Down the leftfield line the distance is 315 feet moving to 379 at the flagpole in left-center. It's 302 at the rightfield foul pole, dropping back quickly to 280 in straightaway right—one of the longest in the majors. Deepest center field is 420.

Looming over all is the dark green facade often referred to as the "chummy leftfield wall." Through the years it has made some power hitters gnash their teeth and sent others scrambling impatiently for a bat to take on the challenge.

The Probables

Probable Pitchers
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
St. Louis (Gibson 7-8 and Sadecki 8-5) at Milwaukee (Spahn 9-12 and Burdette 12-6) (2)
Cincinnati (Hunt 9-7 and Johnson 1-0) at Chicago (Cardwell 8-7 and Brewer 0-4) (2)
San Francisco (Jones 7-6) at Philadelphia (Owens 1-4)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-6) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 8-5)
American League
Chicago (Baumann 7-8 and Herbert 7-9) at Boston (Munoz 9-12 and Conley 4-10) (2)
Baltimore (Barber 11-8) and Pappas 6-6) at New York (Sheldon 7-3 and Stafford 9-6) (2)
Minnesota (Kralich 9-6) at Detroit (Lary 14-3)
Washington (Daniels 5-5) at Kansas City (Walker 4-6)
Cleveland (Bell 7-9) at Los Angeles (Boswell 6-3)
Austin (Rebola 0-1)

	AB	R	AVG.
Fox, Dodgers	26	15	.577
Bullard, Dodgers	26	10	.385
Kincaid, Rebels	27	10	.370
Flynn, Cats	30	11	.367
Forre, Braves	23	12	.364
Featherston, Rebels	33	12	.364
Wall, Sports	27	13	.351
Wiman, Sports	29	10	.345
J. Williamson, Buffs	33	11	.333
Brown, Cats	32	10	.313
Smith, Braves	36	11	.308
Ramirez, Cats	34	7	.296
Mayfield, Dodgers	29	8	.286
Black, Cats	39	8	.276
J. Weaver, Braves	32	9	.273
Holt, Buffs	36	7	.259
Detrick, Buffs	30	8	.267
Baker, Dodgers	29	6	.250
Newman, Dodgers	26	8	.250
West, Buffs	32	7	.218
Lewis Jones, Rebels	33	7	.250
Wilson, Buffs	33	8	.242
Bennett, Braves	29	5	.241
Owen, Dodgers	26	6	.231
Gray, Sports	26	6	.231
Gay, Braves	31	7	.226
Finley, Sports	9	2	.222
Larry Jones, Cats	27	2	.218
Rogers, Sports	28	4	.214
Dover, Buffs	31	1	.204
Kay, Buffs	28	5	.179
Valbel, Sports	12	2	.167
Greenfield, Buffs	30	3	.167
Alwood, Braves	18	3	.167
Berenson, Sports	19	3	.158
Beckler, Dodgers	26	4	.154
West, Buffs	27	2	.148
Corbett, Cats	23	3	.130
Roberts, Sports	24	3	.125
Rebola, Rebels	8	1	.125
Beck, Dodgers	18	2	.113
Anderson, Braves	16	2	.125
Beckler, Braves	28	3	.107
Rebola, Sports	29	3	.103
P. Brown, Dodgers	10	1	.100
Rachter, Dodgers	20	2	.100
Wellborn, Dodgers	20	2	.100
Parsons, Rebels	22	3	.094
Rebola, Sports	13	1	.077
Krider, Cats	11	1	.091
McCravy, Buffs	18	1	.056
Frankie, Rebels	10	0	.000

I think that the Dallas Texans can win the Western Division. We must, however, be able to overcome the injury jinx that plagued us last year. We must be able to win the close ones. And finally, we must have versatility.

The latter will be a very important factor because we have reduced our player limit by two to 33. We must, therefore, have players who can play more than one position, or perhaps, play both offensively and defensively in the same game.

We feel that we signed some outstanding performers who fit our versatility needs exceptionally well — E. J. Holub, Fred Arbman, John O'Day, Jim Tyrer, Jerry Mays, Frank Jackson and Paul Hynes. These rookies, along with veterans, Sid Fournet, Bill Krisher, Paul Miller, Curley Johnson, John Robinson, Abner Haynes, David Webster, Jerry Cornelison, Charley Diamond, Don Flynn, Ted Greene, Duane Wood, Chris Burford and others are all capable of playing several positions.

The Texans will continue to stress and feature balance. It is still the key. If we can establish and maintain the overall offensive and defensive balance that we had in our early 1960 games, we can win in 1961.

Bill Lillard Slates Appearance Here

Bill Lillard, the first "triple crown" winner in American Bowling Congress (tournament, history and a Brunswick Advisory Star) will appear August 14 in a special bowling exhibition at Tiger Bowl.

Joe T. Bohannon, proprietor of Tiger Bowl, said Lillard will roll an exhibition match at 7 p.m. and will be available for free instruction to local bowlers in the afternoon and evening.

Texans, Loop Itself To Be Stronger

By HANK STRAM
Head Coach, Dallas Texans
DALLAS (Special)—The Dallas Texans and the American Football League will be 20 to 30 per cent better than they were in 1960, the year of experience will make a tremendous difference in the operation of offensive and defensive patterns. You can still look for spectacular, high scoring and exciting football, but the overall execution will be greatly improved.

That same year he swept to victory in the BPAA All-Star Tournament and, to nobody's surprise, was named the nation's Bowler of the Year.

A native Texan, Lillard piled up the Dallas and Texas all-events titles in 1961 before moving to Detroit, Chicago and later to St. Louis where he now rolls with the famous Budweiser team. During 1961, Lillard helped the Budweisers win the BPAA Five-Man team championship and set a new world's record of 3858 pins in a team league series.

As a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Champions, Lillard is one of over 100 of the nation's top tenpin performers who travel extensively to promote the sport with exhibition and instruction sessions.

Bucs Swap Around

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Saturday the purchase of pitcher Tom Sturdivant from Columbus of the International League and the sale of pitcher George Witt to Asheville of the Sally League. Both are right-handers.

Bring The Earplugs

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—The world's noisiest sports event, the Grand American Traphoot, is set for its 62nd renewal here Aug. 18-26. Officials predict last year's record entry of 2,439 will be shattered.

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

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

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

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The Snyder Daily News

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., July 30, 1961 5

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

Tuesday's August, any way you look at it. And though the calendar still reads "summer," the mood is becoming autumnal. It's that time again—almost when football moves in to begin its annual fall and early winter reign. Locally, baseball breathed its last with the elimination Thursday of Snyder's surviving playoff hopeful, the Little League Nationals. So, beginning the middle of the month, football will begin to hold sway.

A yazo by the practice field here on any weekday starting at approximately 6 o'clock in the evening emphasizes that the upcoming

grid season is fairly near at hand. Practically all the footballers are running in shorts now, conditioning themselves and bolstering their "wind" for the coming campaign. Also, any who are not yet taking part in the unsupervised exercises are encouraged to do so, as it will eventually prove to be a great aid at such time as the "grind" formally begins.

Getting "in shape" isn't something that can be accomplished in a matter of a day or two. It can't be acquired from out of the mail order catalogue, either. So any boys not as yet working on their own would do well to take heed.

HELLO, FIREWORKS

The 1961 edition of the Snyder Tigers should be an exciting one. Generally conceded to be among the "top three" contenders within the district along with Sweetwater and perennial bridesmaid Lake View (a team not hit by losses such as sustained by the remaining members of the 3-A-A family), they should be a solid crew from all indications. Lamesa and Colorado City are being looked as the likely also-rans, but either—Lamesa, in particular—looks to be capable of upsetting some predictors' apple carts.

A new head coach is in the saddle in the form of personable Horace Bostick, who moved up from his backfield assistant's post upon the January resignation of Texas Tech-bound John Conley. Speculation would have it that a more "wide open" brand of football will accompany the switch. Possibly more of a go-for-broke brand of outfit is in the offing as a result, which could elicit or flop depending on how the oval bounces.

But one item underlies all this. As it shapes up as the season will be exciting to watch from spectator's standpoint—win, lose, or draw.

The ranks are decimated, without a doubt. Losses are

LETTERMEN ABUNDANT, BUT...

Fourteen lettermen return to the ranks—eight in the line and six backs—which isn't a bad cross-section. However, it isn't as bright a picture as it would seem at first glance. For of those, only two backs can be put in the category of previous starters—quarterback Steve Ford and halfback Mike Morris—while three linemen measure up to those standards—tackle Larry McNair and guards Bill Weaver and Bob Smith.

In addition to the remaining non-starting numeral winners and a healthy crop of B-team graduates, several sophomores look up to be capable of sharing the load. Of some eight now being considered for varsity duty, chances are that only three, or at the most four, will be allowed to "stick." The others are destined to be shuffled down to the B-team for seasoning and a chance for a more active role than if they were retained on the varsity bench.

Four of those soph aspirants, or precisely half of the competing

crowd, are tackles. Included in that group are Larry Lee, Jackie Stewart, Richie Smedley and Kirby McGraw. Add to that list guard Rex Akins and Billy Stewart, fullback Eddie Kirby, and halfback Edward Schulz, and you've got the picture.

A real "do-right" looms at the important quarterback slot, where no less than three veteran signal-callers will be vying for a starting assignment. Last year's starter, Free, will be hard-pressed by Eddie Phyl—who adequately suited for him when a late-season injury sidelined him—and Tim Marcum, who was ineligible for varsity ball last year due to the residence requirement, but who led the B-team through the B season instead and into a varsity finish.

You can look for a lot of excitement when the 61 Tigers take the field, which is only slightly more than a month distant.

Twins Eke

Out Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Harmon Killebrew greeted rookie relief pitcher Manuel Montijo with an upper-deck home run good for three runs in the eighth inning and the blast carried the Minnesota Twins to an uphill 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Killebrew was the first batter the Cuban right-hander faced after Detroit manager Bob Schilling yanked starter Jim Bunning with two out and two on. Bunning had given up only three hits when he departed.

The Twins collected only five hits.

Bunning yielded a leadoff single to former teammate Bill Tuttle and walked Lennie Green before he was lifted. Killebrew's blast was his 32nd home run of the season, one more than he hit last year.

Jim Kaat went seven innings for the Twins and got credit for the victory.

The Tigers tried desperately to pull out a victory. They loaded the bases on a walk, a single and a hit batsman against Ray Moore in the eighth, but could score only one run on Rocky Colavito's sacrifice fly.

Minnesota 000 200 030-5 5 2 Detroit 100 200 010-4 7 1 Kaat, Moore (8), Pleis (9) and Naragon (Bunning, Montijo 8) Home runs—Minnesota, Killebrew (32).

LOONEY 'TOONS UP'—Greg Looney, though bare of foot, is still following in the footsteps of Papa Bill, who is an ardent bowler. He has a unique style of play, which features a hop, skip, jump, and a sometimes sprawl. (Photo by Holman)



HALIBUT SCUTTLEBUTT — N. J. Sealy (second from right) and sons made quite a haul of it recently while fishing off the coast of California. They're pictured with a mess of halibut (a strange-looking deep sea fish with both eyes located jointly on the upper dark side) which ranged in weight from 15-24 pounds dressed. They were caught off Coronado Island near San Diego. The elder Sealy and son Don (second from left) are both of Snyder, while Bob (left) and Dick (right) are both in the Navy and living at Imperial Beach, California.

Barber Takes Lead In PGA

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Jerry Barber, a watch-fob golfer with a king-sized swing, shamed the game's Goliaths Saturday by shooting his second straight sub-par round and taking the halfway lead in the PGA championship with a score of 136.

The 5-foot-5, 137-pound mite from Los Angeles, beaten in a heartbreak finish in the same tournament two years ago, added a 67 to a first round 69 for a two-

stroke lead over Doug Sanders and Don January, tied at 138. Sanders shot a second round 68 and January, with a chance to tie the course record 65, took a bogey at the 17th for a 66.

January took the limelight from his playing partners—Arnold Palmer, the new British Open Champion, who shot 72 for 145, and Masters winner Gary Player of South Africa, who had a 74 for 146.

The first round leader, Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., could do no better than a 72 after opening with a 67 and held fourth place at 139—one shot ahead of a trio, tied at 140. They were defending champion Jay Hebert, who had 68-72, bespectacled Ernest Vossler, 68-72, and tough Ted Kroll, who came charging in with a 68 after a first round 72.

The second round, postponed from Friday because of a heavy cloudburst, was played in oppressive heat and humidity on a rain-soaked course which played heavy and sluggish. It's 6,722 yards seemed like miles.

Less than half a dozen among the nation's leading tournament and teaching professionals were able to break the 35-35-70 par of the tradition-rich Olympia Fields Country Club course.

Besides Sanders and Kroll, these included former U.S. Open champion Cary Middlecott, whose rallying 68 placed him at 143, and Bud Holcher of Hollywood, Calif., who bounced back with a 68 after an opening 77 for 145.

The spongy fairways were filled with pock marks from the heavy traffic and frequently well-hit shots fell into almost impossible lies.

The tournament is still a wide open affair as it swings into Sunday's 36-hole showdown.

Tied at 141 were the new U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, Don Fairfield and Bob Rosburg. Two former champions, Walter Burdette and Doug Ford, were in the group, tied at 142, along with Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.; Gardner Dickinson and Wes Ellis, Jr.

Barber, a bespectacled little man of 45 who looks more like a bank clerk than a golfer, salvaged his remarkable round with a brilliant recovery after butchering his tee shot on the 458-yard 16th.

He became distracted by a cameraman and hooked his drive onto the top of an ugly fairway trap.

There, standing precariously with one leg in the bunker and the other on the bank, he laced a four-wood shot just short of the green on the 458-yard hole, then chipped up to within four feet and sank his putt.

Barber had birdie putts on the front nine of 10-20 and 25 feet, the last on the short eighth which he described "the best putt of my life."

Sanders, the boy with the hurry-up swing, also shot a 32 on the outgoing nine.

He set a bogey at the 12th, where he drove "into the trees and at the long 12th had a disquieting experience when his tee shot hit a spectator, James Schneider of Kankakee, Ill., and caromed some 50 yards into the fairway.

Sanders acknowledged that he was upset by the incident but he salvaged his par. The spectator was taken to a hospital.

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WARSAW TRACK CONCERTO

Yank Thinclads Move Into Lead

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
WARSAW (AP)—The touring United States team, victorious in Russia, England and Germany, built up a 6-3 margin over the powerful Polish aggregation Saturday and led 68-49 in points after the first half of a two-day international meet.

Wilma (The Wonderful) Rudolph, darling of last year's U.S. Olympic team, scampered to a pair of victories that left the American girls only a single loss after five events in their meet. The Polish women won all three events in which Miss Rudolph did not run.

Biggest surprise of the day came when Jim Beatty of San Jose, Calif., took over for the ailing Dyrrol Burleson in the 1,500-meter and beat the famed Polish runner, Witold Baran, in 3 minutes, 40.3 seconds. Baran and his coach were certain all week that Baran would beat Burleson, holder of the American record.

But Beatty spun through the metric mile and won by about seven yards, reaching the tape in a time that gave him a share of Burleson's American record.

Miss Rudolph took the 100-meter dash in 11.2 seconds and was chased to the tape by her teammate, Willy White of Chicago, who registered 11.9. Then the two combined with Vivian Brown of Clarksville, Tenn., and Ernestine Pollards of Chicago for a triumph in the 400-meter relay.

The foursome was clocked in 45 seconds, while the Polish quartet did 46.5.

Nine more men's events will be contested Sunday. It had been expected that 100,000 fans would jam the huge stadium but glow-

ering skies held the attendance to about 70,000.

Cliff Cushman of Grand Forks, N.D., suffering with a queasy stomach, forgot his ailment long enough to romp through the 400-meter 51.2 seconds, opening the day's program with an American triumph.

Other U.S. winners were John Thomas of Boston, in high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 11 1/4 inches; Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn., in the broad jump with 28 feet, 4 1/4 inches; L.J. Silvester of Trenton, Utah, in the shot with a heave of 61 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Frank Budd of Villanova and Asbury Park, N.J., captured the 100-meter sprint in 10.5 and 10.6 seconds; L.J. Silvester of Trenton, Utah, in the shot with a heave of 61 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

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A's Nip Nats On Shaw's Four-Hitter

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bob Shaw pitched a strong four-hitter Saturday and gave the Kansas City Athletics a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

It was the right-hander's third victory for the Athletics against five losses since he was acquired from the Chicago White Sox.

The loser was John Gabler, a native Kansas Citian, who retired with the bases loaded and only one out in the seventh inning after a single through the box by Shaw struck his pitching hand.

The A's are now 7-4 against Washington. 000 000 100-1 4 0 Washington 000 000 200-2 2 2 Kansas City 000 000 200-2 2 2

Gabler, Garcia (7), Burnside (4), and Green; Shaw and Sullivan. W—Shaw (6-9). L—Gabler (13).

Baltimore tied the score at 4-4 in the seventh on singles by Marv Breeding and Brooks Robinson, a wild pitch and a two-run single by Jackie Brandt.

Baltimore 000 200 200-4 7 1 New York 004 000 010-5 9 0 Wilhelm, Stock (4), Fisher (7) and Triandos; Ford and Howard. W—Ford (19-2). L—Fisher (4-10). Home runs—New York, Berra (13).

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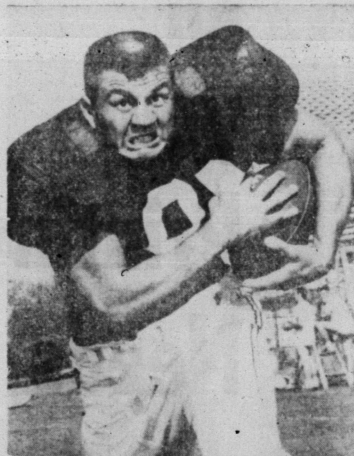
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\$5.95 & \$6.95

Rogers



WAR WHOOP—Wahoo McDaniel, a former Midland High School football star, charges the camera during early practice sessions with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. Wahoo, known to West Texas football fans from his line-crashing days with the Midland Bulldogs, played for the University of Oklahoma Sooners and Dallas and Houston teams in the National Football League last season. He may make his debut as an American League professional in his home town August 12, when the Broncos meet the Dallas Texans in an exhibition game in Midland Memorial Stadium.

McDaniel, who was a star at Midland, is now a professional football player with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. He is known for his line-crushing days with the Midland Bulldogs, played for the University of Oklahoma Sooners and Dallas and Houston teams in the National Football League last season. He may make his debut as an American League professional in his home town August 12, when the Broncos meet the Dallas Texans in an exhibition game in Midland Memorial Stadium.

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AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., July 30, 1961



RING OF FIRE—Joyce Taylor and David Janssen are held captive by outlaw Jimmy Johnson in this scene from "Ring of Fire," new Andrew and Virginia Stone suspense-drama for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Story of a man hunt, filmed in color on locations in the Pacific Northwest, the picture is highlighted by such thrilling episodes as a spectacular forest fire and the toppling of a locomotive and coaches from a 200-foot high trestle into a raging river. The movie opens as a first run August 3 at the Canyon Drive-In.

Crosby Hope, To Hit Road Again

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

LONDON (AP)—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are hitting the "road" for the seventh time—and perhaps the last.

Their other famous journeys have taken them to Singapore, 1940; Zanzibar, 1941; Morocco, 1942; Utopia, 1945; Rio, 1947; and Bali, 1952. This time they're on the "road to Hong Kong." Getting there started was a major operation performed by two masters of comedy, Norman Panama and Mel Frank.

Terry Stamp Finds Pace A Bit Fast

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

LONDON (AP)—Take a cockney boy and thrust him into a star-making role in his first movie. What happens?

"I'm not quite able to cope with it," admits Terence Stamp, a husky, handsome 22-year-old chosen to play Billy Budd in the film of that name.

Said Terry: "Things are happening to me and I don't quite understand them. I feel the same, and I want to stay the same, but it doesn't seem possible. Even my friends have a different attitude toward me. They expect me to act like a movie star. It's confusing."

Terry's wide-eyed attitude is what attracted the attention of Peter Ustinov, the many-hatted creator who is writing, directing, producing and starring in "Billy Budd." The Herman Melville story portrays Budd as epitome of goodness, a British frigate seaman who clashes with the evil master-at-arms, Claggart (Robert Ryan).

Billy had to be innocent yet masculine, Ustinov explained. "Like Anne Frank, the player had to be ripe for it."

Ustinov found Terry in a small revue. Terry had played a few roles in the theater, but nothing steady. His father, a tug pilot, was starting to suggest that a factory job might be a good idea. "I never really realized what was happening until we had a big press reception to announce that I was cast for the part," Terry said. "I felt strange walking home. I knew that I could never again walk the streets just as myself."

Terry was further unsettled when his hair was bleached to heighten his innocent look. And he is disturbed about all the publicity he is getting. "I'd prefer to have it after I've done something, not before." But he is hearing up, and Ustinov says he is giving a remarkable performance.

Airman Fletcher To Take Course

Airman First Class John C. Fletcher of the Strategic Air Command in Homestead, Fla., has been assigned temporary duty at the Missile Guidance Course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

Upon completion of the course, he will return to Homestead. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cusis Fletcher, 3003 Thirty-fourth Street, Snyder.

Sixty per cent of today's brides own their own dinner plates because they say "I do." Half of this figure is for stainless steel, says a steel research expert.



COMING SOON—"Misty," warm, tender entertainment for the whole family opens at the Starlite Drive-In August 6. Starring in the production is David Ladd. The movie is a first run for Snyder.

Cole Is At Odds With Ed Sullivan

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nat (King) Cole says he loves Ed Sullivan personally but can't get along with him professionally.

A publicity man sitting in on the interview interrupted: "You don't mean that for publication, do you, Nat?"

"Why not," answered Cole. "I mean it."

He was explaining his recent appearance on the Jack Paar Show for the controversial \$320 fee. But the Paar-Sullivan feud has nothing to do with his appraisal of Sullivan as an impresario.

"I used to be on the Sullivan show so much people thought I must have had something on the guy—but I had to quit," says Nat.

Ed's too nostalgic. He wants to hear the same old songs. How many times can I sing "Nature Boy" or "Mona Lisa"? How many times must I identify myself? "I haven't been in Europe," a spokesman said there would be no comment on Cole's remarks.

The professional blowup between Sullivan and the man that many consider America's greatest ballad singer came earlier this year.

"Ed heard me sing 'Stardust' at the inaugural gala. My contract called for an appearance on the Sullivan show a few weeks later."

"I picked out four songs, mostly new, one a particularly beautiful waltz called 'Illusion'."

"Come time for the show, one of Ed's producers called me to say that Ed didn't like the song. He wanted me to sing 'Stardust'."

"Do you know that there have been 149 records made of 'Stardust'?"

"That made no difference. It was 'Stardust' or nothing. I told him that 'Illusion' was a new record."

Alabama Woman, Son Killed In Collision

DE QUINCY, La. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Larkin, about 50, of Fairfield, Ala., and her son Tilford, 19, were killed Friday night in a head-on collision on Louisiana 12 about 3 miles southwest of here.

Police identified the injured as John Larkin, about 30, Mrs. Larkin's husband, Alfred Kingery, 51, of Texas City, Tex., and George Larkin, 15, Larkin's son.

State troopers said the accident occurred when George Larkin tried to pass a car and crashed into Kingery's auto.

All-washable slippers are among the gayest of spring accessories.

Dallas Moving Toward Peaceful Integration

By IRWIN FRANK
DALLAS (AP)—Dallas civic leaders—Negro and white—are looking forward to, and planning carefully for, peaceful integration of some schools this fall.

One pre-arranged step was taken this week when integration came to a number of downtown Dallas eating places.

Carefully chosen Negro couples received service in selected eat-places several weeks after facilities at Fair Park, a huge amusement area, and the State Fair theatrical productions were opened to Negroes.

The integration was accomplished without demonstrations. Further integration steps are planned.

The manager of the Sheraton-Dallas hotel, Randall Davis, said that if school integration is completed without "unpleasant incidents" major downtown hotels would "accept and solicit integrated convention groups" about Oct. 5.

A spokesman for the Negro and white civic leaders said plans call for the integration of seating facilities at this winter's Metropolitan Opera productions here.

Integration plans were prepared by a group known as The Committee of Seven—all white members of the influential Dallas Citizens Council, composed of 250 chief executives of the city's largest corporations. The seven white men worked closely with seven Negro civic leaders.

Negroes among the group refer to the joint organization as The Committee of 14.

The 14 men are now concentrating their efforts on the peaceful integration of schools.

W. T. White, superintendent of Dallas schools, says "we just don't know" how many schools will be integrated.

"A lot will depend on the number of applications. We have no plans to desegregate a particular building."

He said Negroes wishing to go to all-white schools will have to submit an application after Aug. 14 and before school begins on Sept. 6 to attend the schools. The same is true of white students wishing to attend all-Negro schools. If the application is approved the student will receive permission to attend the school.

"There won't be any announcement of which schools are affected until the day school opens," White said.

Integration will take place only in the first grade.

C. A. Tatum, president of Texas Power and Light Co. and president of the Dallas Citizens Council, is head of the Committee of Seven.

W. J. Durham, a Negro lawyer and a member of the 14-man group, explained how the cooperation of Negroes was gained for the plan.

He said the Dallas Community Committee was formed, "composed of representatives from the churches and all of the other or-

ganized groups in the city. We met once a week to discuss our problems and laid plans for moving toward our objective."

Durham said the organization was able to prevent integration demonstrations by Negro groups and when one did take place the organization "continued to work on it at the boycott was pulled off."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is represented in the Dallas Community Committee, Durham said, but "the NAACP was only a member like any other organized group."

A spokesman for the Committee of Seven who agreed to talk only if he was not quoted—said the committee has worked with the Negroes and with doctors, lawyers, churches, labor groups and others to gain support for their program.

Maceo Smith, a Negro member of the 14-man group, said the integration "Wednesday of the 40 eating facilities at various department stores, and other business places by 150 Negroes was 'done without any unnecessary anxiety on the part of the individuals who went into the stores.'"

Among the places where Negroes were served was the Zodiac Room at Neiman-Marcus. Warren Leslie, a vice-president of the store, said that as far as he is concerned the restaurants "are not segregated now. That was the change that was made and so far as I know there's been no difficulty anywhere. There certainly hasn't been any here."

Stephen Chandler Jr., a vice president at the Sanger-Harris department stores, said "We now serve them (Negroes) on a limited scale."

Chandler said the tea room in the basement "has been integrated for some time. The first floor tea room is integrated and if it is handled logically and we don't get a great influx of colored people there, why, we will continue to serve them."

Chandler, like Tatum and others, referred detailed questions to Sam Bloom, who Tatum said "is retained as a public relations counselor for the Citizens Council."

Police had no reports of any incidents at any of the 40 eating places which served Negroes.

Wool Production Is Due To Climb

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' wool production is expected to climb 5 per cent to 54.3 million pounds, says the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This year's clip is the highest since 1948 when 55.7 million pounds were produced.

An estimated 6.6 million head of sheep will be shorn, a rise of four per cent over 1960. The number is the highest since 1951.

The average weight per fleece is expected to remain unchanged at 8.2 pounds, with the 10 year average fleece at 7.9.

Grants Made By Cooper Foundation

WACO (AP)—The Cooper Foundation, with capital of \$3.2 million dedicated to making Waco a more desirable place to live, made grants of \$135,000 from income in its 1960-61 fiscal year. The fourth annual report, out Saturday, lists income totaling \$149,000.

This is the second largest grant total since Madison Cooper Jr., merchant, who created the foundation in 1943 with \$50,500 to honor his mother and father.

Cooper died a bachelor at 63 on Sept. 28, 1956, and willed his entire estate including royalties from his best-selling novel, "Sierrita, Texas," to the foundation.

Since 1943, the foundation has granted \$450,000 to finance a wide variety of civic projects.

Grants in the fiscal year included: \$8,000 to light and fence the Bellmead Lions baseball park; \$20,000 to restore and heat the early Waco Fort House Museum; \$44,000 for a new Negro YMCA building; \$19,000 for a new library branch; \$18,000 to restore the home of brick maker J. W. Mann on the Brazos River, built like the fort home in the 1860-70 period; \$4,000 to buy a bus for the Salvation Army; \$18,000 for added materials for a tridium; isotope laboratory at Hillcrest Hospital; \$11,000 to air condition dormitories in the midtown YMCA; and \$3,000 to build animal racks at the zoo.

Taiwan, the Chinese name for Formosa, means "Bay of Terraces." Portuguese explorers called it Ilha Formosa, "Beautiful Island."

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TODAY THRU THURS.

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Adults 75c

Children 35c



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"MAD DOG CALL" WITH JOHN CHANDLER — ALSO —



Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY & MONDAY "SUNDOWNERS" IN COLOR WITH ROBERT MITCHUM — ALSO — "For The Love Of Mike" IN COLOR WITH RICHARD BASEHEART

STARLITE-TUES. & WED.

New... greatest adventures of Robin Hood! COLONIA PICTURES PRESENTS RICHARD GREENE - PETER CUSHING "SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST" A ROMAN FILM PRODUCTION MEGASCOPE - EASTMAN COLORED — ALSO —

CRAZY MUSIC TECHNICOLOR PETER LIND HAYES - HEALY Formerly Called THE KING OF THE DOLLS

STARLITE-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!



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LBJ Sets Blazing Pace For Mere U. S. Vice President

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The big black limousine, wearing two discreet but businesslike red lights, was poised, ready for action, in front of the Sheraton-Carlton hotel.

Toward it hurried Vice President Lyndon Johnson, who only a moment before had finished a rousing 30-minute speech. As is his custom, Johnson grasped every hand in sight without missing a step.

"Is it true," a reporter asked as he scurried along by the great man's side, "that you're even busier now than when you were majority leader?"

"I am," Johnson said, "because there's more to be done." He stepped into his Cadillac, and after an uneventful journey of about 150 feet across the street, Johnson leaped out, and rushed into a hotel for another rousing 30-minute talk.

Topflight politicians drive themselves, and all those about them, relentlessly and mercilessly. Their ceaseless quest: To latch on to more power, or at least hang on to what they have.

Of this incredible lot, Johnson strains the credibility most of all. Here he is, 53 next month, victim of a severe heart attack in 1955, beaten by John Kennedy for the presidential nomination.

It looks like a splendid opportunity to slow up a bit. Yet Johnson steps into the vice presidency—historically a job that has been looked upon as a political rest home—and whether he's speeding around the world or just across the street, he makes each moment seem like the finish of a 100-yard dash.

An astute observer who has watched both says: "Johnson may wind up making Nixon look as if he spent eight years in a rocking chair."

Richard Nixon, you will recall, was widely advertised as the busiest vice president we ever had.

"Dip into Johnson's schedule almost any day and you'll get a cross section showing the breadth and the quaintness of vice presidential work."

Probably the gaudiest illustration came after his return from Africa, late one spring day. Nor-



FOR A VISITOR—Vice President Lyndon Johnson autographs a photograph of himself for Florencio Moreno, right, public works secretary of the Philippines. Capt. Dick Bird, the vice president's naval aide, stands at left in Johnson's Capitol office. (AP Wirephoto)

mally the best thing to do after a whirlwind trip abroad is to catch up on sleep. Johnson took a helicopter from the airport to report at once to Kennedy. Since he didn't have time to go home, his tuxedo was brought to the White House. He dressed there, so he could attend the cherry blossom festival and crown the queen.

At 6:30 the next morning he met with a Texas choral group, then with another Texas delegation, hustled off to discuss his trip with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, grabbed a plane for Nashville where he threw out the first ball to open the Southern Association season, met with Democratic leaders and spoke to a Jefferson-Jackson dinner that night.

The next morning he was back in the White House.

8 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., July 30, 1961

may find a momentarily depressed Johnson greeting him like this:

"You couldn't have done me more damage if you'd taken a knife and cut my heart out." But the mood quickly passes. Extroverts rarely have time to brood.

When Johnson was hoping for the presidency in late 1959 and early 1960, he ran into frequent complaints that he had little knowledge of foreign affairs.

So maybe it is no accident he has been off to see the world, and let the world see him.

Johnson, leaping from his car to shake hands with the startled natives; Johnson in Saigon, busily sponging off and holding a news conference while stark naked.

Johnson believes a man can learn more from a land's sweating natives than he can from its leaders while jolling around in air conditioned splendor.

Professional diplomats may think Johnson oversimplifies issues. But he insists most people are interested primarily in getting enough to eat, enough to wear, a roof over their heads, and a better chance for their children.

And in discussing which country will wind up with the communists and which won't, Johnson likes to speak of a mother surrounded by her children.

"If the babies are crying for food," he says, "she'll try to feed them first—and postpone the discussion of philosophy."

As he busies himself on affairs both foreign and domestic, there is no word, publicly at least, on the plans and hopes for Lyndon Johnson.

Nor is there any way to answer these two questions:

Can any man survive the pace that Johnson sets for himself? A friend claims Johnson is unlike other mortals. "The only way you can kill him," he said, "is to force him to remain quiet."

Will Kennedy continue to keep him in the spotlight?

But hope is a reward, especially in a politician's breast.

In a recent off-the-cuff speech, Johnson blurted out:

"Remember this, John F. Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson are the only vice president and president you've got."

Johnson plowed on, unconscious of the way he had disarranged his titles.

Reporters were too far away to look into his eyes, but they were pretty sure they could tell what still is in his heart.



LYOYD L. MOOTY

Lloyd Mooty Is Presented Pin By Lion

Lloyd L. Mooty, veteran employee of Lion Oil Division of Monsanto Chemical Company, yesterday celebrated the completion of 25 years of Service with the company. It was announced by Elmer Muhlbach, Lion's production superintendent at Snyder.

In honor of the occasion, Mooty was presented with an engraved wrist watch and a keepsake tie pin containing a Monsanto emblem inset with a sapphire to denote his years of service.

Originally from Couchhatta, La., Mooty moved to Arkansas at an early age and was educated in the public schools of Norphlet, Ark.

He joined Lion in 1936 as a roustabout at Smackover, Ark. After a two-year tour of duty in the United States Navy (1944-46), he became a switcher in Ora Field, La. He transferred to Texas in 1951, serving first as a well tester in Morton and later as production foreman at Wink. He has been a pumper at Snyder for the past five years.

Moody and his wife, the former Georgia Evans of Norphlet, have a daughter, Mrs. Buddy Everett of Abilene, and a son, Bobby, living at home. They are members of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church and reside at 3722 Austin Ave.

The Republic of the Philippines acknowledges English as the official governmental language and recognizes the U. S. dollar as legal currency.

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Snyder Daily News

Riding Show Reeled Off Here Friday Overall Situation On Farms Is Good

Another in a summertime series of Girls' Recreation riding shows unfolded here Friday evening at the Longbottom Stables east of the city.

Supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longbottom, the competition featured three separate classes of girls ranging in age from 10 to 16 years. One more such show will be staged this summer, it being scheduled for August 11.

Results of Friday's competition were as follows, with the girls listed in the order of their finishes in the various events:

First Class (16 Years)

Barrel racing—Connie Koonce, Charlotte Stewart, Sylvia Lewis (Hobbs), Wanda Edmondson.

Potato race—Cindy Hale, Vanita Bunt, Edmondson, Koonce.

Cow bell—Bunt, Hale, Orabeth Henderson, tie between Stewart and Edmondson.

Pole bending—Lewis, Edmondson, Koonce, Hale.

Second Class (13 Years)

Barrel racing—Beverly Bell, Emma McFarland, Kris Stevenson, Pam Cole.

Potato race—Tie between Bell and Stevenson, McFarland, Susan Miller, Cole.

Cow bell—Miller, Sherry Greif, Nan Martin, Stevenson.

Pole bending—Miller, McFarland, Bell, Greif.

Third Class (10 Years)

Barrel racing—Sarah Trigg, Barbara Stevens, Ginny Dulaney, Doty Denso.

Potato race—Dulaney, Linda Shifflett, D. Cochran, Cynthia Shifflett.

Cow bell—Trigg, tie between Susan Clark and Denso, tie between L. Shifflett and Linda McKinney, Stevens.

Pole bending—Dulaney, Trigg, Cochran, Nancy Weyel.

Post Office Bid Accepted At Hermleigh

The Postmaster General has announced acceptance of a bid for construction of a new post office at Hermleigh, Rep. Omar Burleson has advised.

Bids were sought under the Post Office Department's commercial leasing program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fargason were successful bidders on the project and the building will be located at the corner of James Street and Hermleigh Avenue.

Under terms of the bid, the Post Office Department will execute a five-year lease, with another five-year option.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers and ranchers, with crops growing well and ranges, pastures and livestock in excellent condition, stepped up their outdoor summer work during the week.

The overall situation was very favorable, but much depends on how long the good weather will last and permit farmers to keep insects under control and clean up grassy and weedy fields, said director John Hutchinson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For most of the state the weather turned warm and was near normal for late July. In some areas scattered showers, heavy rain and hail caused damage and delayed outdoor work.

Screwworms troubled stockmen and in some areas were reported the worst in many years.

The harvesting of cotton, corn and grain sorghum went on in South Texas. Ranges were excellent where rains fell. Livestock are in good condition. Calves are moving to market.

Heavy rains and flooding hit the San Antonio area last weekend. Moisture was adequate over the South Central District. Boll weevil damage was heavy in cotton. Livestock and ranges are in good condition but screwworms are a problem.

Farmers in the upper Gulf Coast area got back into their fields on a limited basis. Cotton was opening. Corn, sorghums and rice crops were good, with some harvesting. Hay making has been resumed. Pastures are good and improving and cattle are in good condition. Flies and mosquitoes are causing trouble.

Showers plagued farmers in East Texas. Cattle and pastures are in excellent condition.

Moisture was spotted in Northeast Texas, but generally adequate. Hay harvesting and plowing had been delayed in the wettest areas but several counties need rain. Cotton is fruiting well but insects are increasing. Corn is maturing rapidly and grain sorghum prospects are good. Forage production is heavy. The tomato harvest is nearing completion.

In North Central Texas, hay baling, poisoning insects and plowing stubble are major activities. Most range and pasture lands are in good condition; stock water is plentiful and livestock are in good condition.

Moisture in Central Texas is adequate. Corn and sorghums are mature and prospects are good. Bollworms and weevils are a real threat to cotton in many areas.

Under terms of the bid, the Post Office Department will execute a five-year lease, with another five-year option.

Peasants are making good progress, melons are moving to market, pastures improved and live-

stock are doing good. Hay is being harvested.

Row crops made excellent growth and ranges and pastures are above average in Central West Texas. Some cotton is blooming; cattle and calves are fat; and some calves and lambs are being marketed. Screwworms are bad.

Moisture conditions in far West Texas are good except in the far west counties where ranges are very dry. Recent rains in other sections have improved range conditions. Screwworms are the worst in many years. All crops are making excellent growth with some bollworms reported. Controls are being applied.

Heavy rains and hail destroyed 8,000 acres of cotton in Hall County. Rains damaged crops in Motley and Wilbarger counties. Moisture was surplus in 10 counties around Vernon and adequate in all others in the Rolling Plains District. A limited acreage of sorghum had been harvested. Screwworms are a problem.

Moisture is adequate in all except two counties in the South Plains District. Cotton is making excellent progress but hot, dry weather is needed. Sorghum, corn, castor beans, soybeans and ranges and livestock are in excellent condition. The vegetable harvest is continuing.

Moisture is adequate in the Panhandle. The condition of ranges and livestock was good.

Lamar Band Classes Set

Registration for summer band classes at Lamar Junior High School has been set for Monday, Tim Dennis, director, has announced.

Beginners will register tomorrow at 9 a. m. and advanced students will register at 11 a. m.

The summer classes will continue until the opening of school.

All beginners are urged to attend the summer session, although there will be another class in September, said Dennis.

Come One, Come All To Methodist Meet

All junior high youth of grades seven through nine are urged to attend the Christian Adventure Week activities scheduled soon at the First Methodist Church here.

The observance has been planned for the week of August 6-11.

Backyard Barbecue

Held By Business And Professional Women

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 78

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1961

SECTION B



HOSTESSES—Miss Ethel Roberts, left, and her sister, Alice, were hostesses for the annual outing of the Business and Professional Women Tuesday evening at their home in Sweetwater. Ethel, is a teacher at West

Elementary School in Snyder and a member of long standing in the local club. They are pictured here in the living room of their home.



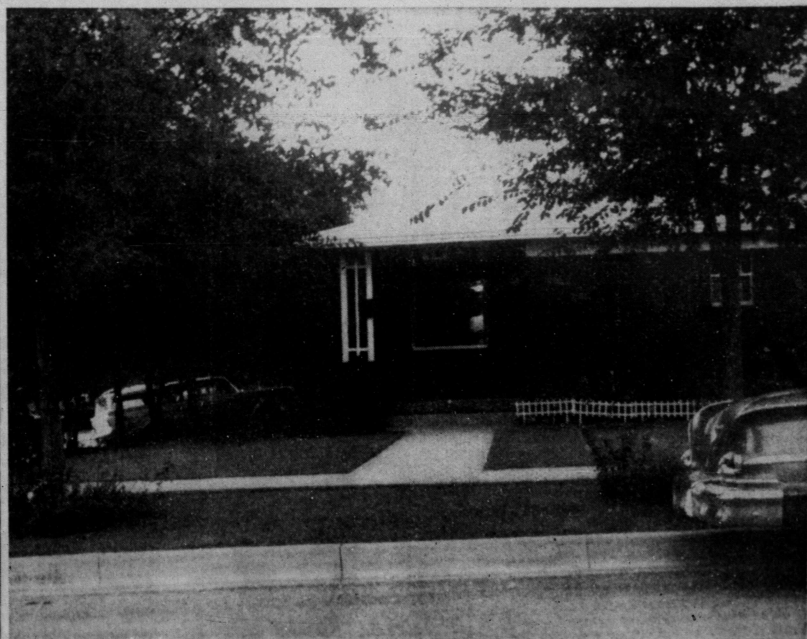
CHOW LINE—Mrs. Travis Rhoades, president of the club is pictured as she fills her plate with the delicious salads, chicken, cantaloupe, cake, pie and various other foods at the club gathering. Mrs. Frank Wilson,

a guest is pictured following Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs. Orvel Hooker, also a guest, left, just poured a cup of coffee.



BEAUTIFUL YARD—Here several members and their guests are shown at individual tables set up in the

beautiful back yard of the Roberts home. Blooming shrubs and flowers surround the lovely green lawn.



LOVELY HOME—This is the front view of the home where members of the Snyder Business and Professional Women's Club gathered in Sweetwater Tuesday evening and were greeted by their hostess Miss Ethel

Roberts. The home nestled in a shelter of beautiful trees and flowers made the evening setting a perfect one.

Library Notes

President Eisenhower, in speaking of how libraries serve our liberties of the freedom of inquiry, freedom of the spoken and written word, and freedom of exchange of ideas, said: "Upon these clear principles, democracy depends for its very life, for they are the great sources of knowledge and enlightenment. And knowledge — full, unfettered knowledge of its own heritage, of freedom's enemies, of the whole world of men and ideas — this knowledge is a free people's sure strength — we must in these times be intelligently alert not only to the fanatic cunning of Communist conspiracy — but also to the grave dangers of meeting fanaticism with ignorance."

New Jewelry Adds Varying Fall Looks

The broad outlines of the fall fashion season have been sketched at recent press showings and out of the picture of simple, beautiful unadorned wearable clothes comes a very special accent on jewelry in fall fashion.

The newest fall jewelry has been designed in such wide variety that it can lend not one, but many different "looks" to the new clothes.

There is jewelry for a tailored look for a ladylike look, for a look of glamor, for a look of drama, for a dazzling accent to simple evening clothes. And the whole look of newness can be spotted in several big trends.

The "real" look is a big fall trend. All new jewelry has a "priceless" look regardless of its price tag. New finishes for metal, glowing jewel colors for stones, wide variety in pearls, new discreet necklace lengths, all give an heirloom look to the new jewelry whatever its price.

Drop earrings make news with the growing importance of sleek, close cropped heads. They are seen in everything from tailored drops for daytime to big extravagant showering beauties for evening.

A new softness in jewelry makes news this season. Fringed gold necklaces, special new "woven" textures, and tassels of all descriptions and sizes on necklaces and earrings repeat a look of movement and softness seen in so many of the smartest new fall clothes.

Pearls are designed for a special place in the fall fashion spotlight, and their variety has never been greater. They range from tiny seed pearls, manipulated in new soft twisted motifs, to elegant 22-inch graduated lengths combined with real or simulated jade or lapis.

Short sleeves give bracelets a top fashion place for fall, with the big charm design destined to star when worn singly on a rigid bangle bracelet.

Jewelry colors repeat the "real" look and are a beautiful and flattering accent to the neutral and black dress colors. Jade, looks like a winner, with lapis, sapphire, emerald, ruby and magenta also featured.

Evening jewelry blazes forth this season in new color and opulence to accent the simple new after dark clothes. Deep jeweled bibs, wide colorful sparkling bracelets worn in pairs on each arm, ghirous long earrings ablaze with color, and beautiful pins often worn in the hair, make top news.

feed the librarian to the sharks."

Another branch of this library has books delivered by an amphibious airplane. Here, we stick to the land "forces" and suggest a few books in your Scurry County Library that you might find enlightening.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. says of A. A. Berle, Jr.'s "Tides of Crisis," a primer of foreign relations. This important book united history, experience and opened the door to a penetrating analysis of America's place in a revolutionary world.

Emmett John Hughes' "America, the Vincible" is a brief inquiry dealing with matters of foreign policy, seeking probable sources of our peril and causes of our fear, as well as the suggestion of possible ways by which we might, while enduring the stern trial, hold hope, tempered by reason, to live in freedom more profound and peace less precarious.

"The Challenges We Face," edited and compiled from the speeches and papers of Richard M. Nixon, discusses our legacies, challenges, and foreign policy. An older publication, "Russia and America" by Henry L. Roberts is an invaluable book to anyone who claims to be more than just vaguely aware of the greatest problem confronting democracy today.

"The United States and Cuba" by Robert F. Smith is a carefully documented examination of the historical relationship between business interests in Cuba and the U.S. This book, the first in this century to utilize material from the State Department archives, provides the detailed background necessary for a full understanding of the current Cuban-American difficulties.

"My Road to Berlin" by Willy Brandt is told to Leo Lania is the autobiography of the crucial mayor of Berlin and the biography of his crucial city. In "Report from Berlin" John Donner portrays the character of this city where its people are forced into a perpetual awareness of crisis to which some respond with incredible bravery, others with narrow fanaticism of stupid apathy.

"Pipe Dreams Come True To Save Fine Street Trees" The oldest and most desirable citizens in town needn't be lost to the newcomers. The oldest citizens here are the graceful street trees whose security is threatened with every surge in the population.

That's because of the problems of expanding gas, sewer, water and other underground and overhead utilities required to meet the increasing demands of the community. Some damage is inevitable, but there are ways to safeguard most of the helpless tree sentinels who reflected and overtempled. The tree commission is informed of the proposed changes at the same time as the contractor. As soon as construction begins, the commission checks out the entire line of the proposed extensions with the contractor, marking areas for open ditches and for tunneling as work progresses.

The march of progress isn't all impending disaster for the woody street scene. New earth bores now make it possible to lay gas and water pipes directly under large rows of trees, with negligible damage to vital root systems. With the old open trenches, root systems were ruthlessly severed and street trees suffered accordingly.

Home owners are urged to follow a similar program when underground improvements have to be laid on their properties. The wise home owner will make sure his own contractor makes no assaults on tree roots.

Three other women, all in their 20s, made similar accusations against the judge. He has been in office since 1957.

Johnston, married and the father of three children, was arrested July 20 after registering at a beach motel. Police acted on a tip from Miss Vida Dolphus, 28, of Anaheim, who awakened sentence by Johnston on a bad check charge.

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Chef Tours To Tout Hot Dog

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — In his 60 years, Master Chef Otto Schuetz of Stuttgart, Germany, has received many honors.

He has been awarded medals at international exhibitions. He has been decorated by royalty. He has been elected president of a German master chefs' association.

And now comes the crowning triumph of his distinguished career: a tour of the United States in behalf of the hot dog.

The mild-looking, bespectacled little chef is here as part of the meat industry's project to gild the weenie — or as the press agents like to put it, to give status to the frankfurter's image.

He will visit major cities across the country, elevating the hot dog to the haute cuisine and teaching continental techniques in sausage cookery—all through a white mustache and goateed interpreter given to poetic outbursts from Heine.

Franks and "Salome" As he travels about the country, the German chef may think back wistfully to his hotel and spa days when he was creating indescribable delicacies for King Leopold of Belgium, King Fuad of Egypt, King Frederick of Denmark and Henry Ford of the U. S. A. when he visited Egypt.

But before starting out, he is frankly loyal. "Of course I have used frankfurters in distinguished circles. At the opera house in Stuttgart we usually served cold buffet at midnight, and what could figure prominently but frankfurters? And at the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth, where I was in charge of the kitchen for five years, on some occasion weiners were in order."

Did the great Auguste Escoffier, with whom he served an apprenticeship, teach him about frankfurters?

Schuetz turns pale. Then nervously fingering a gold lapel pin, awarded him by the Master Chefs' Association of Stuttgart on his 60th birthday, he pronounces:

"Escoffier must not be mentioned in the same discussion with a hot dog."

"For 60 years there has not been such a Caruso of cooking as Escoffier. What Blackstone is to law, Escoffier is to cooking. There isn't a chef that hasn't gone back to Escoffier as to his ABCs in learning his trade."

"Escoffier? Hot dogs?" He shudders and raises his eyes heavenward in propitiation.

Judge Arrested For Bribery In Jail LOS ANGELES (AP)—Municipal Judge Lynn W. Johnston, 42, of Los Angeles, has been indicted by the county grand jury. He is accused of offering leniency to four young women in prison in return for intimacies.

The jury indicted Johnston on Thursday on four counts of bribery. If convicted, he could be deported and sentenced to a prison term of 1 to 40 years.

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Americans Overseas

He WILL talk about what women can learn from the great European chefs. Stir in a little of the "Canned goods are here to stay. But the American housewife should go back to fresh foods as often as she can. Fresh food is good food, always. Cook simply, naturally. Do not overcomplicate."

It may be that in the kitchen the American housewife doesn't overseason, but as soon as it's put on the table everyone reaches for the salt, pepper and catsup.

How does he know how Americans eat if this is his first trip to this country?

He smiles forgivingly and suggests he has been observing American soldiers and their families in Germany for some time. Then he goes on:

"Instead of getting all their spices out of bottles and salt cellars, housewives should use natural foods—celery, shallots, the old-fashioned soup greens that used to supply the spice needed."

And there is one ingredient that should not be lacking in any dish. To do good cooking, your heart must be in it, and that applies to both professional chefs and housewives."

Son in Hotel Business Schuetz has written a book of cooking for innkeepers' wives that will be published in Germany soon. And this fall he will be in charge of the art of cooking at an international hotel and restaurant industry festival in Stuttgart.

"A good cook is international, but he also has to have in mind the local eating customs. In Germany, there are many areas with their own eating habits."

His son, 22, is working in a kitchen now, but only to learn the hotel business from the bottom up. He expects to become a hotel executive, his father says proudly.

Does Mrs. Schuetz like for him to putter around in her kitchen? "Hah," he says. "When I got married I took a half year off from work and taught my wife to cook. Now she cooks straight through the year. But I take over on all high holidays and guest occasions."

Lemon Souffle 3 tablespoons each butter and flour 1 cup milk 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 tablespoons lemon juice 4 eggs (separated) 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Stir in milk and sugar; cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened; do not boil. Stir in a little of the hot mixture; return to saucepan, blending. Beat egg whites until foamy; sprinkle with cream of tartar; continue beating until stiff. Blend about 1/4 of the beaten egg whites into other mixture; fold in remaining egg whites. Bake in ungreased 1 1/2-quart souffle dish in slow (325 degrees) oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Serve with thawed frozen raspberries or whipped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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DOROTHY GRAY

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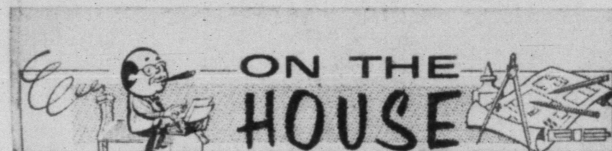
STINSON DRUG North Side of Square

STINSON DRUG North Side of Square

STINSON DRUG North Side of Square



MARRIAGE PLANS—Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Copeland of High Island, Texas, announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Francis Woodine, to Joe Warren Cass of Kingsville, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Cass of Snyder. The First Baptist Church of High Island will be the setting for the double ring ceremony on August 25, at 7:30 p.m. Fathers of the couple will officiate. Miss Copeland is a graduate of High Island High School and Linnie's School of Hair Design, Beaumont. Mr. Cass is a 1957 graduate of Snyder High School and a 3-C Petty officer in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Kingsville.



AP Newsfeatures WHEN A HUSBAND AND A WIFE shop around for a new home, they make the final decision on the house to be bought.

Our guess would be that the wife's opinion is the deciding factor in the selection. We might even concede that, in many cases, it's a joint decision. But we can't go for the belief that "it is usually the husband who decides which house is to be bought."

Yet that statement, quoted above, is incorporated in a research report based on a national survey of the residential market. It was prepared for the National Association of Home Builders and leading manufacturers as the basis for a drive to expand the market for new homes.

Men and women look for different things when walking through a new house. The man is especially interested in construction features, even if his knowledge of the subject isn't very precise. The woman is interested in the things with which she will have to deal directly. The kitchen, for instance, is the kind of kitchen she wants, both in the matter of size and conveniences? When she looks at the living room, she visualizes it in relation to the furniture she has or intends to purchase. And more and more the woman of today critically examines the amount of closet space available. She knows that her housekeeping chores will be all the more difficult when there isn't enough closet room.

A woman is also very much aware of the availability of neighborhood facilities. Is the shopping area convenient? What about the location and kind of schools? Where is the nearest place of worship of the family's religion? And even though it's the husband who has to do the commuting, it's usually the wife who asks the questions about transportation. Above all, the woman is vitally concerned with the kind of neighborhood the house is in, taking particular note of whether it has a general appearance of cleanliness and orderliness.

The husband, in addition to his overall judgment of construction details, prides himself on being able to decide whether the house is priced right. He may not give an on-the-spot opinion, but you can be sure he'll volunteer his appraisal when he and his wife are talking things over later.

Survey or no survey, showing a husband who will insist on each room, ghirous long earrings ablaze with color, and beautiful pins often worn in the hair, make top news.

When it comes to miniatures, we turn for enlightenment to Dennis Morey, who is the chief of plant research for the Jackson & Perkins Co., of California. These rugged little plants have evolved from a modest assortment of pink and light red varieties to a collection of rich colors. They are far more hardy and winter-resistant than their delicate grace indicates.

When planted outside, Morey says, these rose jewels are as simple and easy to raise as any other rose and just as hardy. They make any border or rockery a delight, producing many near-perfect roses from spring to frost. Any spot with good garden soil and reasonable drainage will see them flourish for years. They are so low-growing and tough that a very little snow will help them through rough winters.

A breeze that does not freeze (minimum temperature of 33 degrees) is an excellent place to grow miniature roses throughout the year.

Indoors, the miniatures require special considerations. They want at least six hours of sunlight daily during the growing and blooming seasons. They appreciate cool nights and high humidity, both of which are difficult to maintain in modern homes. Night temperatures should be below 65 degrees for eight hours or more.

Unless you have a Warden case (miniature greenhouse) or similar contraption, the problem of humidity is difficult to overcome. Of course, some imaginative souls have devised workable arrangements. A simple one is an attractive, gravel-filled tray filled with water to the level of the gravel. "Gravels" may be marble chips, oyster shells, colored pebbles. If drafts can be kept to a minimum, a 10 or 12-inch plate might even permit development of a luxurious rose.

For families with aquaria, a shelf above the tank works well if sufficient light is available. And if you already raise orchids or gladiolus in suitable conditions, you have it made as far as miniature roses are concerned.

The little roses like to have their foliage clean, with a regular spraying schedule. Soluble plant food is easiest since it may be applied with water. Frequent light feedings are better than a few heavy ones. Heavy feedings will aggravate deficiencies in the potting compost or watering techniques.

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MR. AND MRS. BILL M. UNDERWOOD

Miss Carolyn George Is Bride Of Bill Underwood

WHITESBORO — Miss Carolyn George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. George of Whitesboro, became the bride of Bill M. Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chandler of Snyder Sunday afternoon July 16th at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Rev. Wayne Bryan, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring rites before an arch of greenery and white gladioli.

Miss Judy Head and Miss Janet Rogers presented traditional wedding music and Gene Foster sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of ivory brocade fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a head-dress of blossoms.

She carried a satin covered Bible, a gift of the church on her graduation from Whitesboro High School, topped with a bouquet of

white carnations with white satin streamers tied in love knots.

Miss Shirley Ramsey of Snyder was maid of honor. Ned Underwood of Snyder was his brother's best man and J. T. Crause of Brownfield was usher.

Mrs. George, mother of the bride wore a Nassau blue ribbon dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Chandler, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy dress with blue accessories. Both wore gladioli corsages.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Mach Harville, Mrs. H. B. Odum, Mrs. Quentin Gregory, Mrs. Lloyd Koe-belen, Miss Shirley Ramsey, Miss Yvonne Ramsey, Mrs. J. T. Crause of Brownfield, and Mrs. Ned Underwood of Snyder, made up the house party.

For traveling Mrs. Underwood wore a teal blue suit with black accessories. Following a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in Snyder.

He Makes Garden Murals

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

You need not give up indoor culture to live all fresco in summer.

The revival of the stone-set-in-stone mural technique, popular during the Italian Renaissance, permits you to enjoy pictures and murals on terrace, patio or porch.

When colder weather moves in, your "art gallery" can be transferred to the living room.

The advantage of stone art outdoors is that it is weather proof. Let the sun beat down, winds howl and hurricanes blow, the stone pictures will maintain their beauty," says the reviewer of the art, architect Richard Blum.

He was born in Illinois of Virginia parents, attended Princeton University, but has made his second home in Florence, Italy, since World War II. Blum became interested in the art when he was in England during the war.

"I saw much that had been exported from Italy returned because it was not good," he says. I had the feeling the ancient art, the glory of the Medici Chapel and Pantheon, could be revived to its former beauty."

Work Begins

Since Florentines have been practicing the art for five centuries it wasn't difficult to assemble a work crew. But he needed new ideas if the art was to make a comeback.

He created modern designs, seascapes, Egyptian figures, landscapes and stylized worry birds framed in various sizes.

The smallest piece on view in his collection shown recently at the Architectural League in New York is a head of a Minotaur. It's inches by one-half inch. The largest piece is 6 by 4 feet. He also has executed handsome lamp bases and fireplaces.

The process is delicate, he points out.

This Stone

"Once the stone is thin, you can tell whether it can be used and in what way. The grain of the stone becomes an integral part of the design. Once in a while we take a recent antique piece as the form of a beautiful torso, except

Shortage Of Piano Tuners Faces Nation

By JOE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Although no one is seeking federal aid, or checking to see how many the Soviet Union is turning out, this nation is confronted with a serious shortage of piano tuners.

The Piano Technicians Guild Inc., which is to tuners what the AMA is to doctors, reports: We have only about 4,000 fully qualified tuners for 12 million pianos—and, heavens to Babel, about 50 to 70 per cent are untuned.

The guild, ending a four-day convention Thursday night, says that without more tuners we'll all wake up someday with tin ears from tinny pianos.

The profession, which takes years to learn and has top pay of about \$10,000 a year—just isn't attracting new blood.

Allan E. Pollard, the guild's executive secretary, can't understand why.

"No one, except a doctor or a minister, is closer to a family than a tuner—if he's the man he's supposed to be," Pollard declared.

Noticing a skeptical gleam in his listener's eye, Pollard, a courtly type from Houston, Tex., with 31 years' tuning experience, admonished: "This is a serious business. A tinny piano puts a family on edge. A good tuner is a friend of the family. I've been consulted by mothers worried about daughters forgetting piano playing to go out with boys."

A good tuner, he said, must have manual dexterity, good hearing, acute sense of tone and pitch, a liking for people and honesty.

The job requires such a delicate touch, he said, he can't tune on a full stomach—it affects his audio perception.

Pollard also had these tips for piano lovers: Get tuneups about four times a year; they cost about \$1.50 each; keep your piano clean, and in a room with even temperature.

Nationwide Search For Male Cooking Champion

Women all over the country now have an official excuse to leave the kitchen and cooking to their husbands: the Second Annual Men's National Cooking Championship was opened today.

Homemakers are gladly turning over their aprons and cooking utensils to their "better halves," encouraging them to create wonderful new recipes which might win a free trip for them to the west coast next winter.

To compete in the nationwide competition, men must submit recipes for an original main dish—using potato chips as an ingredient. They can submit as many as they wish. Recipes should be mailed to the Men's National Cooking Championship, 12 East 41st Street, New York 17, N. Y., before December 15, 1961.

"Both married and single men can enter the championship," Harvey F. Noss, executive vice president of Potato Chip Institute International, sponsor of the championship, said. However, wives are not allowed to submit recipes in their husbands' names and professional chefs cannot compete. This is strictly for amateurs. All who entered last year's championship are welcome to try again.

Prizes

A week's free vacation for two in Los Angeles will be awarded to the top recipe in each of four geographical regions of the nation plus the privilege of competing for the title. A \$1,000 grand prize, in addition to being crowned Men's National Cooking Champion, goes to the winner. Additional cash awards will be given to the three runners-up.

Women Experts Judge

Recipes will be judged for tastiness and imagination by women food experts. The best recipe for each state will be named State

Cruiser Sinks; Occupant Safe

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—A 26-foot cabin cruiser sprang a leak two miles out on Grand Traverse Bay of Lake Michigan Thursday night and started to sink.

The Grand Traverse County sheriff's office said the boat's lone occupant, Steve Korson, 40, Traverse City, was overboard and swam to shore with life preserver aid, arriving tired but unharmed.

Sheriff's men said Korson told them the last he saw of the boat was "the cabin just barely above water."

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., July 30, 1961 3B



AUGUST WEDDING—Announcement is being made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Janie Myers to Carl Burns. They will exchange vows at 7 o'clock on the evening of August 25 in the Maxwell Avenue Church of Christ, Ardmore, Okla. Miss Myers is the daughter of Mrs. Virgil T. Smith, and the late Weldon Myers of Ardmore. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burns, 807 Twenty-seventh Street, Miss Myers graduated from Arlington High School, Arlington, Texas, and attended Abilene Christian College. She is presently employed as dental assistant to Dr. G. A. Albright, Ardmore. Mr. Burns is a graduate of Snyder High School and Abilene Christian College. He is now a graduate student at Indiana State Teachers College where he receives his masters degree in education in August. He is a member of the international-honor fraternities of Epsilon Pi Tau and Phi Delta Kappa.

Make Your Sendoffs Fun For All

By VIVIAN BROWN

Latest fun wave is the bon voyage party given at the drop of a travel folder.

But you don't need to be going abroad to be feted. Any pure and simple away-from-the-group vacation activity merits a sendoff whether you go by steamship, sports car or hay wagon.

A typical setting is the backyard or garden party with dancing outdoors. The motif is determined by the vacation plans. A camping trip calls for tent, campfire cookery, sports shirts and dungarees.

One party organized to send two 17-year olds on a Mexican vacation was Spanish in theme. A packaged do-it-yourself bullfight kit was used for decorations and music.

Two huge bullfight posters and a Spanish calendar were put up behind the house. Each table was supplied with bullfight tickets and pictures to match. The recording that accompanies the kit was actual music from the Banda Orquesta, official ensemble of the Plaza Mexico, Bullfight.

Little bridge tables were decorated with wide strips of red, yellow, orange and black fabric in a basket-weave effect. Candles were the same colors.

Each male guest wore a black matador's cape made from a pattern in the kit, cummerbund and black shirt.

Girls were dressed like señoritas. One wore a mantilla draped over her head and face, another a large Spanish comb with a veil draped from it, along with red skirt and white cotton blouse. Another wore black leotards and a gaucho hat.

Hot peppery food was the key to the menu. Chili con carne was made at home in traditional fashion. The other foods served were

canned Mexican favorites—enchiladas, tacos, tortillas, served with sauces.

Cream vegetables with instant nonfat dry milk for low calorie good eating. To make 1 1/2 cups medium sauce, blend 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and dash of white pepper into 2 tablespoons melted butter. Gradually add 1 cup water, stock or bouillon and 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk, cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens.

Current National Champion

The current champion, Bernard L. Troup, an electronics specialist with the Army Ballistics Missile Agency in Huntsville, Alabama, prepared the winning recipe, Potato Chip Lasagna. Mr. Troup represented the South in the 1961 competition.

The three runners-up, representing the North, East and West were: Dr. Henry Bornheimer, Maranock, N. Y., for his Crunchy-Chip Chicken; merchant Art Butler, Scottsdale, Arizona, for Scallops Scottsdale; and Reverend Armin G. Weng, Jr., Leno, Ill., for Corned Beef and Chip Casserole.

Varied Types of Dishes

The four winning recipes were selected from thousands submitted during the championship competition. These ranged from "Pagoda Pancakes" to "Tamales Pie" and "Fire Chief's One Dish Meal." In fact, the potato chip main dish recipes included virtually every type of entree possible, and the men exhibited a marked degree of originality and imagination in their creations.

Judges last year had a most difficult task of screening the recipes, there were so many excellent ones," Mr. Noss said. They offered their compliments to the nation's male amateur chefs, and expressed their delighted surprise in discovering the varied fare and skilled dishes offered up for their consideration.

Gray's
Style Shop

Gray's Style Shop

Gray's Style Shop

Gray's Style Shop

Your Vacation Is Good Antique-Hunting Time

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

ANTIQUE HUNTING is one way to spend a vacation, as many an unsuspecting husband has discovered when he becomes aware that his wife has steered him toward a well-planned auction itinerary.

But often his wife's guile results in handsome dividends when good buys are made. A wily wife may even arouse her husband's buying instincts by bidding on guns, knives, swords, decoys, all decorative to the home, if properly displayed.

Summer auction circuits are doing a brisk business in newer "antiques." After all we were bound to run out of wooden Indians sooner or later and there are just so many under-1800 antiques.

The new trend is to choose (1) objects that lend individuality to the house, and (2) useful items that may be bought at a fraction of the cost of new editions.

Bronze busts, horses and birds, in fact any object that makes an attractive lamp base, seem to have run their course in some areas of the country. Chandeliers are enjoying another type of popularity—the frate for crystal, early drop lamps and tin lamps having wanted iron chandeliers from Spain and elsewhere are in vogue.

Leaded glass is being used by decorators helping to create an antique market for old windows. A leaded glass window is used to pinpoint dramatically a section of

a large area of window with glass panes.

The woman who is on an antique buying spree is usually not at a loss for ideas, but for those who would buy their first old objects, the following can lend charm to your house.

Old iron pots, the larger the better, make handsome accents for a patio worn laded with colorful flowers.

The base part of an old stove painted white with the addition of a marble slab makes a good permanent coffee table for the yard. It will not blow away, melt or fall apart and a once-a-year paint job will keep the iron in shape.

Old spool and cotton chests to use as end tables.

Enormous glass bottles for lamp bases.

Captain's chests for end tables or benches.

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DISTANT HORIZONS



President's Stand On Berlin Stirs Bomb Shelter Interest

By WACIL McNAIR

President Kennedy's bearded firm stand on the Berlin issue has stimulated a sudden interest in Civil Defense at the grass roots.

City Manager Roy Dunlap, who doubles as Civil Defense director here, reports a sudden upsurge in inquiries concerning bomb shelters, particularly from rural residents of Scurry County.

One Snyder citizen has stepped forward and suggested that the community's leadership should look into the possibility of public shelters for the entire county.

C. O. Holder Sr. made the suggestion, and we suspect that his thoughts on the matter are shared by many others.

A passive attitude toward Civil Defense has prevailed in many regions of the country, including our own, but the possibilities envisioned following the President's address of last Tuesday have stirred a general awakening.

At first glance, a person would not consider Scurry County a significant military target. However, the space age has resulted in vast changes of concept.

Modern vehicles carrying nuclear weapons of destruction would endanger Snyder and Scurry County if they were fired at such targets as Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Webb AFB and Coudens Refinery in Big Spring or Reese AFB at Lubbock. A slight error in aim at either of those targets could even result in a direct hit in the Scurry County area.

Moreover, the oilfields of Scurry and Borden Counties might well be a prime target of an aggressor.

Dunlap, as Civil Defense director, has made some tentative calculations on probable costs. He

Panel Okays Runoff Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—A House committee has approved a bill requiring a majority vote for victory in special congressional and legislative elections. The bill goes to the House calendar for debate.

If passed and signed by Gov. Price Daniel, the measure probably will cause run-offs in forthcoming elections to name a new state representative and congressman from San Antonio.

The bill would require the governor to call a run-off if no candidate in such special elections received a majority. The state now requires a majority in special elections for U.S. senator and congressman-at-large.

The vacancies from San Antonio are the seat in the Texas House left empty by the recent death of Rep. Marshall Bell and the post in Congress that must be filled when Rep. Paul Kilday takes his seat on the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Two prominent Republicans were among those opposing the bill. They were former state GOP Chairman Thad Hutchison and Executive Director Paul Ledrick, both of Houston.

The fiery converts 95 per cent of its energy into light, wasting a negligible amount in heat. By contrast, the ordinary electric light bulb converts only 3 per cent of its energy into light.

Oil Drilling On Decline In Free World

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil drilling operations are on the decline in most free world areas.

Declines had been predicted for the United States and Canada but downward trends in other areas have prompted mid-year revisions of 1961 forecasts.

World Oil Magazine said 1961 drilling activity in the free world outside the United States and Canada now is expected to drop 3.1 per cent below 1960. The January forecast had indicated an increase of about 6 per cent.

However, the magazine's copy-righted "Midyear Oil Outlook" carried a note of optimism.

The lull is expected to be temporary, since the long-term outlook for drilling in the free world outside the United States and Canada is for sustained future growth," the report said.

The United States and Canadian forecasts also drew downward revisions.

The domestic industry now is expected to drill only 44,102 wells this year, 5.8 per cent below the 1960 total. January estimates had indicated 6,079 wells or a decline of only 1.5 per cent.

Canadian operators had been expected to drill 2,425 wells this year, a decline of less than one per cent. The mid-year revisions cut the estimate to 2,250 wells, 14.2 per cent below 1960.

Slightly improved conditions indicated for the second half of the year for both the United States and Canada were offset by disappointing first year reports.

"U.S. oil producers generally are marking time, awaiting a general business improvement which may occur in 1962," the midyear report said. "A gain in oil demand of slightly less than 3 per cent is forecast for the second half of 1961. Demand the first half of the year decreased almost 2.5 per cent compared with the first half of 1960."

Other 1961 drilling forecasts: Venezuela, down 9 per cent; Brazil, down 16.5; West Germany, down 8.5; Far East-Oceania, down 22.5 per cent.

Africa, Argentina and the Middle East were exceptions to the downward trend.

A 14.2 per cent gain was forecast for Africa, with Libya registering a 37 per cent gain by drilling 180 wells compared to 131 in 1960. Algeria, where spectacular gains have been made since 1959, was expected to record a gain of 2.7 per cent.

You May Belong But You Can't Come In

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The wife of Mark Boyar, 56, wealthy real estate developer and Democratic party leader, obtained a divorce on testimony that he locked her out of their bedroom and later tossed out her clothing.

Boyar was chief fund raiser for the 1960 Democratic National Convention.

The divorce hearing Thursday was marked by assertions that Boyar had gambled and lost \$1 million at Las Vegas, Nev. Counsel for Boyar denied it.

Under terms of a property settlement, Ruth Boyar, 50, waived alimony in exchange for stocks having a minimum value of \$1,784,000.

Between 1975 and 1980, an estimated 300,000 people made their way on foot, horseback and wagon through the Cumberland Gap near Middleboro, Ky., as the U.S. population moved westward.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



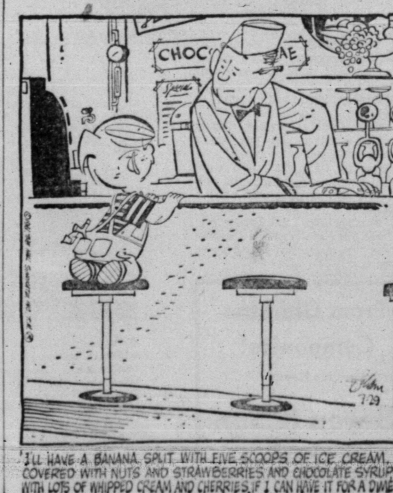
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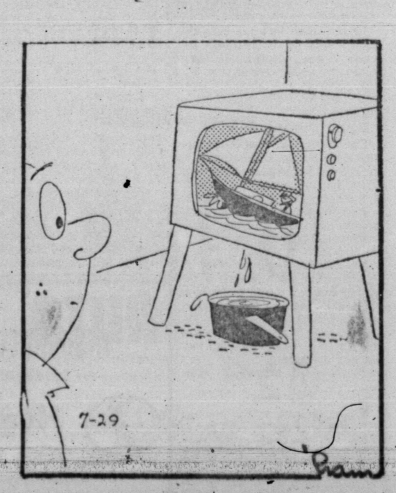
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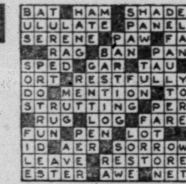
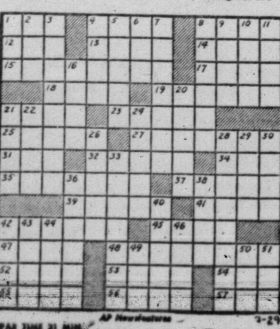


BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Textile
 - Screw pine
 - Hippo-headed goddess
 - Multitude
 - Norse goddess of healing
 - Lateral
 - Great Lake
 - Knew beforehand
 - Caution
 - Encourage
 - Small up-right piano
 - Italian river
 - Airplane
 - Beer that has been aged
 - Courtesy
 - Salutation
- DOWN**
- Item of property
 - Acknowledgment of a debt
 - A domestic
 - Walk pompously
 - Notions
 - Trigonometrical function
 - Victimize
 - Member of an Indian tribe
 - Formal dance
 - Showing deep respect
 - Opposite of aweath
 - Beneful
 - Ornamental weight
 - Trim
 - Dissever



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Textile
 - Screw pine
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 - Trim
 - Dissever

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MODEST MAIDENS



A Pattern For Pleasure —The Family Breakfast

Breakfast is the family meal. Breakfast has a pattern for pleasant eating. This is the meal when everyone is most likely to be together — a fact turned up by economists who sleuth out typical eating habits.

This is the meal at which a surprising variety of items appear. The meal tracers turned up the startling statistic that at breakfast "the greatest number of dishes, or specific kinds of foods" are served. Of all items recorded, 34 percent are eaten between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. This is the meal, too, prepared the quickest of all three, in a half hour or less.

In step with breakfasting America are these proven recipes. Short cuts to variety are brought through — bread cups fashioned from egg crumbs, slices, or English muffins. These will hold egg and meat or egg and cheese mixtures. For the entire whisked together in a jiffy, the scrambled egg type recipe is perfect and is attractively served on toast squares or "logs."

EGGS IN HOT DOG CUPS
4 frankfurters, finely chopped
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
6 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine frankfurters, 1 1/2 cups of the soft bread crumbs, milk and 1/4 cup of the melted butter. Place 1/2 cup of mixture in each of 6 custard cups. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees until eggs are as firm as desired, 15 to 20 minutes.

SCRAMBLED EGG - BEEF - CHEESE ON TOAST LOGS
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup milk
1 cup (4 pound) chopped dried beef
1 cup (4 pound) grated processed cheese
6 slices enriched bread, toasted

Melt butter in a skillet. Combine beaten eggs, milk, dried beef and cheese. Pour mixture into buttered skillet and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally until done. Cut each slice of toast into 6 lengthwise strips. For each serving, place three strips of toast on a plate, place 1/2 cup scrambled egg mixture over toast, and place remaining toast strips crosswise over top.

EGGS BAKED IN ENGLISH MUFFINS
4 large English muffins
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
4 eggs
4 teaspoons cream or milk
1/4 cup grated process cheese

Cut the center from each English muffin almost to the bottom with a 1/2-inch cookie cutter and work circles out with a fork or knife. Spread center of muffins with butter and place on a baking sheet. Break an egg into each muffin cup. Put 1 teaspoon cream and 1/4 teaspoon cheese on each egg. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 15 minutes, or until eggs are soft cooked and set. Serve the cut - out portion with each egg.

DANISH EGG PANCAKES
1/4 pound salt pork
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons cold water
3 cups soft 1-inch bread cubes
Cut salt pork into very small pieces and fry in an electric skillet at 340 degrees until crisp and brown. Drain the pieces of salt pork and pour off most of the fat. Beat egg whites until frothy, add water and continue beating until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and light in color. Fold yolks and soft bread cubes into whites. Fold salt pork into mixture. Drop into skillet in 6 pancakes, using about 2 1/2 cup mixture for each pancake. Bake ten minutes, turn and cook an additional five minutes.

Childhood Still Has Sweet Tooth

Yield: 4 Danish Egg Pancakes.
POACHED EGGS IN CHEESE SAUCE
1/4 cup prepared soft cheese
1/4 cup milk
4 eggs
4 slices enriched bread, toasted

Place cheese and milk into a 10-inch skillet. Blend over low heat, stirring constantly. Place eggs into cheese sauce and simmer until eggs are done. Serve on toast or in bread cups. To make cups: Brush butter on both sides of bread slices. Trim crusts. Form a bread cup by gently pressing each slice of bread into custard cups. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for twenty - five minutes.

Yield: 4 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

TAKE HEART You defenders of old - time foodie or customs. However fad fashions change, and they certainly do, certain childhood tastes remain the same.

Is there a small boy or girl anywhere in this country, right now, who doesn't want to hang around a kitchen when candy is being made?

When we were very young, candy-making was part of the delicious summer holidays. Then a teen - age sister, armed with a heavy saucepan and wooden paddle, turned out batches of chocolate taffy, peanut brittle, fudge or pemmican.

Of equal joy, those warm sweet-saturated afternoons, was the making of lemonade. Across the big wooden chopping board we rolled the lemons, pressing down hard with our small palms so every drop of last juice could be extracted. At last the lemons were squeezed and the juice mixed with sugar, water and ice. Then came the last touch: a lemon rind was plopped into the big glass pitcher to give that indefinable tang.

Sometimes such halcyon days would have an exciting ending. One of our boy cousins would be allowed to set up a lemonade-and-candy stand for our neighborhood friends who so eagerly parted with their pennies.

And what did we do with our riches? Off to the store we trotted for our favorite bought candy. Golden Nuggets — in those days never made at home.

This modern recipe for homemade Golden Nuggets should delight any small boy or girl of today. And it's similar enough to the old-fashioned variety to bring a nostalgic pang to any older who long ago savored "the real thing."

GOLDEN NUGGETS
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chunk-style peanut butter

In a medium-sized saucepan, stir together the sugar, corn syrup, water and butter. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Continue cooking until stirring to hardball stage, 285 degrees on a candy thermometer, or until a small amount forms a hard ball when tested in very cold water. Remove from heat. Pour into well-greased 9-inch square pan. Let stand until cool enough to handle. Pull candy with fingers just until it is uniformly light in color and holds ridges and grooves, but is still soft. Place on large piece of waxed paper. Pull into a long flat strip about 3 inches wide. Spread peanut butter in a narrow strip down the center; fold; seal edges. Gently pull into a strip 1 inch wide. Cut into lunch pieces. Wrap individually in waxed paper. Makes about 14 ounces.

Note: Recipe may be doubled. Pour syrup into two greased 9-inch square pans.

Channel 4, 12, 13

CHANNEL 12 — SCAT NO. 3

CHANNEL 13 — SCAT NO. 8

SUNDAY

8:55-13-Sign On
9:00-13-Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30-13-Look Up And Live
10:00-13-Talk Back
10:30-13-Adventure In Japan
10:45-13-Program Preview
10:50-13-First Methodist Church
11:50-12-Sign On
11:55-12-Sign On
11:55-13-Baltimore vs. New York
12:30-13-PGA Golf Tournament
4:00-13-Talent Varieties
12-13-Adventures Unlimited
4-Walt Disney Presents
4:30-Amateur Hour
4-Walt Disney Presents
5:00-13-4-Guestward Ho!
12-1 Love Lucy

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

8:10-Sign On
8:15-Farm Fair Report
8:20-News
8:30-Captain Kangaroo
8:30-Mighty Mouse
10:00-The Magic Land
10:30-Popeye Theatre
11:00-13-Sky King
12-Cartoon Circus
4-Sky King
11:30-CBS Saturday News
12:00-Farmer Alfalfa
12:30-Pimp of the Week
2:30-Here's Texas

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2 — SCAT NO. 2

SUNDAY

10:00-Social Security in Action
10:15-Industry on Parade
10:30-The Christophers
11:00-First Baptist Church
12:00-Baseball
12:00-Sunday Movie
4:30-This is NBC News
5:30-This is Your Life
6:00-News
6:15-Stock Market Report
6:15-West Texas Reports
6:25-Weather
6:30-The Rifleman
7:00-Flintstones
7:30-Wells Fargo
8:00-Whispering Smith
8:30-News Today
9:00-Barbara Stanwyck
9:30-Peter Gunn
10:00-News
10:15-Almanac Newsreel
10:15-Sports
10:25-Weather
10:30-Play Your Hunch
10:30-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-Truth or Consequences
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Day Report
11:30-Highway Patrol
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game No. 2
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

MONDAY

6:55-Morning Devotional
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Day Report
11:30-Highway Patrol
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game No. 2
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

TUESDAY

6:55-Morning Devotional
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Day Report
11:30-Highway Patrol
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game No. 2
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

WEDNESDAY

6:55-Morning Devotional
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Day Report
11:30-Highway Patrol
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game No. 2
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

THURSDAY

6:55-Morning Devotional
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Day Report
11:30-Highway Patrol
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game No. 2
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

FRIDAY

6:55-Morning Devotional
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Day Report
11:30-Highway Patrol
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game No. 2
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

SATURDAY

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

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

CHANNEL 11 — SCAT NO. 8

SUNDAY

11:15-Sign On
11:15-Living Word
11:30-Frontiers of Faith
12:00-Baseball
2:30-Movie
5:00-Meet The Press
5:30-Edwin Newman
6:00-Shirley Temple
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Today
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game
4:00-Dr. Hudsons Secret Journal
4:30-Comedy Carrousel

MONDAY

4:45-Comedy Carrousel
5:30-Quick Draw McGraw
6:00-News, Weather
6:15-Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30-The Americans
7:30-Walt Fargo
8:00-Manhunt
8:30-Border Patrol
9:00-Barbara Stanwyck
9:30-Thriller
10:30-News, Weather, Sports
11:00-Jack Parr Show

TUESDAY

3:00-Movie
4:30-Hospitality Time
4:45-Comedy Carrousel
5:30-Yogi Bear
6:00-News, Weather
6:15-Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30-Wagon Train
7:30-Price Is Right
8:00-Deputy
8:30-Case of Dangerous Robin
9:00-The Cold Woman
10:00-Concentration
10:30-News, Weather, Sports
11:00-Jack Parr Show

WEDNESDAY

7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Today
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

THURSDAY

7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Today
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

FRIDAY

7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Today
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

SATURDAY

7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Today
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

KRBC-TV Channel 9, Abilene

CHANNEL 9 — SCAT NO. 4

SUNDAY

11:45-Industry on Parade
12:00-Baseball
2:30-Command Presentation
4:30-Deviations
5:00-Meet The Press
5:30-News, Weather, Sports
6:00-Shirley Temple
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Today
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

MONDAY

Schedule is the same Monday thru Friday except as indicated.
7:00-Today
9:00-Say When
9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or Consequences
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Price Is Right
11:00-It Could Be You
11:30-NBC News Today
12:30-Burns and Allen
12:45-All Star Game
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Komic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Jet Jackson
5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report

TUESDAY

1:00-The Jan Murray Show
1:30-Loretta Young
2:00-Young Dr. Malone
2:30-From These Roots
3:00-Make Room For Daddy
3:30-Yogi Bear
5:30-Three Stooges
5:45-Big and Buy
5:55-Three Stooges
6:30-Happy
7:00-One Happy Family
9:00-Shari Lewis
9:30-King Leonardo
10:00-Fury
10:30-The Lone Ranger
11:00-True Story
12:00-Detective's Diary
12:30-Baseball
1:00-Racing From Monmouth
2:30-Command Presentation
4:30-Captain Gallant

WEDNESDAY

8:00-Mystery Theatre
9:00-It Could Be You
9:30-Johnny Midnight
10:00-News, Weather, Sports
11:00-MGM Movie

THURSDAY

8:00-Bachelor Father
8:30-Great Ghost Stories
9:00-You Bet Your Life
9:30-Two Faces West
10:00-News, Weather, Sports
11:00-MGM Movie

FRIDAY

7:30-3 Star Jubilee
8:00-The Lawless Years
8:30-Preview Theatre
9:00-Michael Shayne

SATURDAY

5:00-Three Stooges
6:00-News & Weather
6:15-Three Stooges
6:30-Bonanza
7:30-Tall Man
8:00-The Deputy
8:30-The Nation's Future
9:00-Johnny Midnight
9:30-Brothers Brannigan
10:00-News And Weather
10:15-Command Presentation

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MODERN CREOLE CHICKEN, with the sauce made with an envelope of tomato soup mix plus green pepper, onion and other good seasonings.

Creole Chicken The Easy Way

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

THIS CHICKEN dish has a good deal to recommend it.

First, it's made on top of the range—always pleasant for summertime cooking.

We find it reheats well, so if you want to cook it in the cool of the morning, or even the day before it is to be served, you'll have a main course on hand that's ready for family or company.

Its flavor is a popular one—it has a creole-type sauce. But this sauce has 1961 overtones because it's prepared with this year's new tomato soup mix.

Serve the chicken with rice or pasta. Add a salad of crisp young greens, sliced cucumbers and radishes dressed with a last-minute mixture of oil, vinegar, prepared mustard, salt and freshly-ground pepper.

For a quickly made dessert, of-

fer individual sponge-cake shells—bought or homemade and frozen—stuffed with fresh strawberries and whipped cream. Even the cream may be fixed ahead: whip it, sweeten it and flavor it with vanilla, then store in individual portions in your freezer. Remove the cream from the freezer just before serving; dessert; it will thaw rapidly and be fluffy.

1961 CREOLE CHICKEN

1 large broiler-fryer
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium-size onion (minced)
1 small green pepper (coarsely chopped)
1 clove garlic (crushed)
1 1/2 cups cold water
1 envelope (2 1/2 ounces) tomato soup mix
1 bay leaf

1/2 teaspoon oregano
Few drops tabasco sauce

Have chicken cut in 10 or 12 pieces; wash and dry; sprinkle with salt and pepper. In a large skillet or Dutch oven, brown chicken in hot olive oil; push to one side. Add onion, green pepper and garlic; cook lightly. In a saucepan (1 quart) stir water into soup mix; add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, bay leaf, oregano and tabasco; stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Pour soup mixture over chicken; simmer, covered for 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Other winners in the contest conducted exclusively for members of the Texas Dietetic Association were: Mrs. Helen R. Emerson, dietitian at Mercy Hospital, Laredo, whose recipe for "German Meat Pie" won second place for a cash prize of \$50, and Mrs. Adelle C. Pittman, chief dietitian, Nutrition Clinic, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Houston, who won third prize of \$25 for her "Monday Beef Favorite" recipe.

Honorable mention awards were given by Mrs. David T. Moore of Mineral Wells, Miss Agnes C. Bannister, chief dietitian, Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston, and Mrs. Eileen Wilson of Denton.

In announcing the winners, Fitzsimons expressed appreciation to dietitians throughout the state for outstanding achievement in developing, testing, serving and promotion of economy beef.

Our judges in this contest individually cooked off the final en-

Denton Dietitian Wins First In Beef Contest

DALLAS — Mrs. Joe Alford, instructor in Household Arts and Sciences, Texas Woman's University, Denton, won the Grand Prize in the Texas Beef Council's quarterly beef cookery contest. It was announced Saturday by Hugh A. Fitzsimons, Jr. of San Antonio, TBC president.

Mrs. Alford's recipe for "Beef Bourguignonne" (pronounced: Bor-gee-non) won top honors over 70 other entries. Fitzsimons cited her recipe as an excellent example of what cattle raisers and professional food people have stressed for years — economy cuts of beef can be turned into gourmet's delights with proper know-how.

Mrs. Alford was personally notified of her award — a four-day vacation trip to Mexico City — by two of the contest judges, Miss Mary Ellen Dambold, chief dietitian of Baylor Medical Center, Dallas, and Carlton Lawler, Dallas restaurateur. The third judge was Dr. Margaret Eppright, professor of Foods and Nutrition at the University of Texas, Austin.

Mrs. Alford said her good fortune was due in part to a young student from Switzerland who attended Baylor University in Waco when Mrs. Alford first started teaching. The student introduced her favorite family recipe to Mrs. Alford, who then improved and developed it into quantitative proportions (50 servings or more) while making an institutional management course. At home, Mrs. Alford often prepares the prize-winning beef dish for parties, usually for servings of 12.

Other winners in the contest conducted exclusively for members of the Texas Dietetic Association were: Mrs. Helen R. Emerson, dietitian at Mercy Hospital, Laredo, whose recipe for "German Meat Pie" won second place for a cash prize of \$50, and Mrs. Adelle C. Pittman, chief dietitian, Nutrition Clinic, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Houston, who won third prize of \$25 for her "Monday Beef Favorite" recipe.

Delegates will attend a district planning session in San Angelo August 20th, and plans were made for all members of Snyder B&PW Club to attend the district meeting in Colorado City Sept. 23-24.

Sis Jones was given a special commendation for contributing the decorations for the halls for the recent state convention.

An intercontinental missile platform bomber uses 1,788,766 rivets, 205,528 nuts and 189,964 washers.

That Home Utopia Is Just Around The Corner

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

THAT WONDERFUL home of the future we've been hearing about is just around the corner. A few lucky ones are enjoying some of the marvels now.

After a conversation with William Street, chairman of the Seattle World's Fair, Century 21, one finds that utopian living is beyond the talking stage.

Street advises that "one of the big wonders of Century 21 will be an electronics home of the future, never before shown."

Some of the ideas have been put to use, and others have passed the drawing boards, says Street who is busy rounding up more possibilities for the fair which opens in April.

The house of the future can be taken apart, and if you're lucky enough to own one of these mobile units the wings of which can be moved, discarded or replaced at whim, you can enjoy a vacation in a wing of your very own house. Just move the bedrooms to the shore when you get tired of the mountains or vice versa.

Heating, plumbing and wiring will be a one-unit core delivered to your site complete. The home will be equipped with its own power plant, and be dust and bug-free.

We mustn't let the joys of anticipation be ruined by the thought that this home of the future will probably not be a built-in service man. Push-buttons have a way of getting out of whack. And if we think we have troubles now with modern appliances and other gizmos, well!

Here are some more joys for that home paradise:

The use of light materials—foamed plastics, foamed cement and glass, and combination of plastics, paper and light metals. Materials impregnated with color.

phone, and we won't see the garbage man either, as we shrink the waste into pellets to be used as fertilizer.

We may not be around when the home computer really becomes a status symbol but we can't help but note that it will help round up the children, plan the menus and remind mom of dentist appointments.

Cold Beet Soup Francaise

1 can (1 pound) cut beets
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef consomme
2 cups buttermilk
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons dark brown sugar
Salt and pepper
Drain beets in a container (at least 1 1/2 quarts) that has a cover. Cut beets in thin strips and add with undiluted consomme, buttermilk and lemon juice. Add as much of the sugar as suits your taste; add salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, cover and chill. Makes 4 servings.

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Fashion Editors Varied On Predictions For Fashions

Paris fashion showings this year probably will not produce a new look comparable with the earth shaking one that appeared in 1947.

This is the opinion of 112 of the 124 top fashion commentators surveyed, in connection with the publication of an article — "Paris Fashions Come to Main Street."

Reasons why range from "World affairs don't require it and the American woman (the most important customer) would not accept it at this serious point," from Peg Zwecker, a fashion editor, "Heavens, let's hope not!" from Mary Ellis, another fashion editor.

In between are judgments like this from Yvonne Petrie, "Paris is adopting the 7th Avenue tactic of salable, wearable clothes. Since the death of Dior, no one fashion house has been powerful enough to impose a 'revolutionary' silhouette."

Carolyn Seay Bengston, "Designers must realize that the chemise business will keep women from accepting something completely revolutionary for a few years."

The few dissenting editors among those questioned base their predictions upon what they see as a world wide eagerness for the kind of diversion a new fashion idea can create.

"I have a feeling skirts will look like a dead spunk," says Lark Fegan, women's editor from Jersey City, New Jersey.

And from Ruth Muggelbein, in Boston: "Too much come-come-mecca in fashion lately. We're ready for an explosion to get women out of 'little nothing' lethargic dress state."

Nadia Zigalka, says, "I pray it won't happen. I just finished shortening my dresses." Nevertheless she thinks it will.

Ruth Barnett, a fashion and beauty editor suggests the philosophical basis for fashion innovations when she says, "Talk a round literary circles says 'defiance'."

Although the editors disagree as to whether or not the upcoming showings will produce revolutionary fashion ideas, all do expect some changes. Most expect a new-closer-to-the-body line, outdaring blousy tops and overblouses.

Generally, too, the editors expect skirts to drop if not dramatically, at least "an inch or two." Designers, they say, will dramatize unusual fabrics—brocades, tweeds, mohairs and cashmeres. Many expect that furs will be more important than they have been for years especially the exotic furs.

Questioned as to whether or not the "little nothing" look popularized by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has run its course, editors again sharply disagree.

Says Beverly Wilson, of Miami, "No, but I wish it would."

More hopeful is Louise Sweeney of Mass. Predicting the demise of the "little nothing," she says, "The little nothing, sans sleeves, sans neck, sans waist is a fashion cipher and doesn't deserve even a limited run."

On the other hand Eleni Sakas Epstein, not only thinks the "little nothing" is here to stay, but welcomes it. "And awareness of good line and good fabrics once made by a woman is still being forgotten. Little things possess timeless-ness, a fashion quality a woman who spends good money on clothes appreciates."

Asked which group of American women "take" most eagerly to Paris fashion ideas 73 editors named "executive career women" first. Fifteen named "older club women" as "most interested," and 13 named "secretaries." A scattering of other votes for first place went to "suburban housewives," "teen-agers," and "college girls."

Bess Weller's Coconut Crumb Cake

2 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 egg
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon baking soda

In a mixing bowl stir together the flour and sugar, with a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine. Mix 1 cup of the coconut crumbs with 1/4 cup of the coconut. To the rest of the crumbs add the remaining 1/4 cup coconut, salt, cinnamon, cloves and egg. Stir together the buttermilk and baking soda; add to the crumb mixture; mix well with a spoon. Turn into buttered baking pan, 9 by 9 by 1 1/2 inches. Sprinkle with reserved coconut. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares in pan and serve warm or cold.

The versatility which mobile modern furniture from their furniture had its counterpart in pioneer days, and turns up again in authentic Early American reproductions. In fact, Early American seems made to order for modern Americans, because versatility and flexibility are as important in a one-room apartment—to a couple planning to build a home of their own some day—as they were to early settlers making a one-room cabin seem homelike and adding more rooms as they heeded out the wilderness.

Hinshaw's
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Ph. HI 3-9600
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Sweets Found Not Harmful For Teen-Agers With Acne

Many teen-agers—and their parents—believe that sweets must be eliminated from the diet of a youngster suffering from acne.

Not so!

According to a recent report by two Chicago physicians, sugar in the diet has no effect at all on the treatment of this common teenage skin disorder.

The report, in a recent issue of the Medical Journal "Archives of Dermatology," points out that restriction of the amount of sugar in the diet in one group of teen-agers in a study of 52 patients did not have any significant influence on the results of treatment.

These investigations emphasized that acne is a condition which should be treated by the family physician—and not by special treatments concocted at a teen get-together.

Many physicians agree that diet can have a profound effect on the health and vitality of a teen-ager's skin. According to a textbook, "Nutrition & Diet Therapy," "The quality of the diet is a determining factor in skin health." Deficiency of one or more vitamins, they say, is known to produce various skin disorders.

Adolescent boys and girls, who are especially prone to acne, are particularly likely to avoid nutritionally important foods in a vain attempt to correct a skin condition.

Since the skin is a vital part of the body and acts as a mechanical barrier to germs, a regulator of the body's temperature and as an indicator of illness, it is essential that care be taken to protect it.

During teen-age years, skin may need special attention. The oil glands in skin, which help to keep skin and hair from becoming dry and brittle, may become plugged.

When the oil glands become plugged, blackheads or pimples are formed. And when these plugged cells become numerous, the condition called acne is the result.

Eating a poorly balanced diet—too many calories, too few vitamins—may contribute to this problem.

There is no simple solution to this problem for teen-agers. Medical care for acne and other skin conditions is essential. A diet supplemented with daily multiple-vitamin tablets may help promote good health, not only for the skin but also for the entire body.

The following tips are helpful for teen-agers with skin problems:

1. Eat plenty of nutritious foods. Milk, eggs, whole wheat and enriched cereals and breads, meats, fish or poultry, fruits and vegetables should be included in the daily diet.

2. Do not go on self-imposed special diets for skin conditions. Your physician will determine if food is a contributing factor.

3. Substitute nutritionally important foods for less wholesome foods in your diet. Avoid high-fat and concentrated carbohydrate foods, fried foods, spicy foods, rich desserts and chocolates.

4. If you are overweight, adding pounds may be contributing to your skin problems. Substitute fresh fruits and vegetables, skim milk or buttermilk for rich desserts, candies and cake.

5. If you are underweight and have skin problems, you may not be eating enough of the protective foods to insure proper nutrition. Start eating three meals a day with nutritive between-meal snacks.

6. Make sure you establish good health habits such as regular meal hours, adequate rest, sufficient fluid intake, outdoor exercise and, perhaps, a more relaxed daily schedule.

7. See to it that you skin stays clean. Ordinary soap and water—and plenty of it—will usually do the trick.

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Men's STRAW HATS

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6 3/4 to 7 3/8

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Genuine Panamas \$2.88

Men's SUMMER SLACKS

- Dacron/Rayon Blend
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Broken Sizes: 29 to 48

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Men's SWIM SUITS

- Entire Stock Reduced!
- Boxers, Strongable Sides Reversibles
- Sizes: 5ml.
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Women's SWIM WEAR

- Entire Stock Reduced!
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Women's Sleeveless Blouses

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BARGAINS SHOE

- Odds 'N' Ends Men's Boy's, Children's
- Women's Dress Shoes
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Only 17 Men's Tropical SUITS

- Featherweight Dacron/Wool Blend
- Charcoal Grey, Light Grey, Brown
- Regulars—Longs
- Broken Sizes 38 to 44

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The Friendly Business Firms On The Big Spring Highway

**"Snyder's Fastest Growing
Shopping Area"**

**Invite You To
Visit Them!**

Snyder is growing . . . growing in population and growing in the number and types of business to serve the buying public. Many of these new business will be found on the Big Spring Highway. They have joined with pioneers of this area to make it possible for you to fill many of your needs in a conveniently located businesses with many types of services and merchandise.

**Merchandise and
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Read This Special Section

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**Special Buys For
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Jonlaus's
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McKinley Plumbing

Johnston's Jumbo Burger

Dr. Brachsen, Dentist
Burgess Professional Pharmacy
Gess Car Lot
Southside Flinx

Future Home
Canyon Reef Sports Center
Canyon Electric Co.
Clown Drive-In

29th. St.
Birdwall's Chevron Station
Birdwall's Trading Post
Ross "66" Service Station

Womelown Motors

McGleau's Gulf Service

Line & Line
Oil Building

Wellborn Motor Co.

McCrery's
Howie Memorial Park

Canyon Drive-In

Trampoline Center
Eason's Dairy Queen

43rd. St.

41st. St.

Big Spring Highway

Piggly Wiggly Super Market
S & H Green Stamps
Hillcrest Barber Shop
Snyder Athletic Supply & Toyland
Whitfield's S & 10
Norge Laundry & Cleaning Village
Roe's
Devers Mobil

40th. St.

Shamrock Service Station
Starr's Drive-In
Holt Music Co.
Davis Cigarette Service
Highland Park S & 10
Star Discount
Highland Park Cleaners
& S Paint
Leb's Super Market
Highland Park Barber Shop
Crown Beauty Salon
Lundromat
Sportsman Headquarters
Terry Motors
Southside Texaco

Big Spring Highway

37th. St.

Humble Service Station
Snyder Drugs
Dr. Humberg, Dentist
Robert D. Pierce, M.D.
Tiger Bowl

35th. Street

Art Style Beauty
Art Dress Shop
Everybody's

Big Spring Highway

Sweetwater Production Credit

Yarn Shop

Hinshaw's House Of Flowers

30th. Street





THE STAFF AT LIEB'S—Above are members of the staff at Lieb's Supermarket, one of the first business firms on the Big Spring Highway. From left are Jean Sharp, Al Lieb, L. A. Scott, Lewis Herndon, Marylou Fagan, Robert

(Bob) Lieb and Thula Whatley. Not pictured is Charles Lieb, who is in summer training at Camp Hood with the National Guard.

McGlaun Veteran Station Operator

A long-time popular service station operator in Snyder has been operating a Gulf Station on the Big Spring Highway for the past two years.

He is Doug McGlaun, owner and operator of Doug McGlaun's Gulf Station located at Thirty-seven and a half Street and the Big Spring Highway.

McKinley Plumbing Firm Busy

The busiest of plumbers in Snyder includes Herbert McKinley, owner of McKinley Plumbing Co., Big Spring Highway.

McKinley Plumbing is a family business, operated by McKinley his wife, and his 20-year-old son, David McKinley.

Coming to Snyder in April, 1950, from Gilmer, McKinley was busy as soon as he came here. At that time he was contracting installations on new housing additions and did installation work on all of Kirtell Heights No. 1, as well as much of Towle Place and other housing areas.

He has built the business basically on repair, however, and specializes in that line now, doing installation and repair for individual homeowners and businesses.

About four and one-half years ago McKinley moved the firm into new brick quarters on the Big Spring Highway and began to display his complete line. Standard American Glass bath plumbing fixtures and supplies. These include glass water heaters, as well as all leading brands in bath and kitchen fixtures and dispose - all fixtures are available in any color desired.

The firm has one of the biggest stocks of faucets and faucet repair parts in this area.

Open five and one-half days a week, the firm's weekday hours are from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Crown Beauty Salon Popular

The Crown Beauty Salon, located at the rear of the Highland Park Barber Shop building in the 3700 block of the Big Spring Highway, is a highly popular beauty salon here.

The shop is owned by Mrs. Pauline Johnston, and she is assisted by stylists Barbara Smith and Elizabeth Welsh.

Mrs. Johnston has a completely modern salon and offers the complete line of beauty services in addition to hair styling.

Spacious parking areas are provided both at the front and rear of the building.

McPhersons First In Area With 5 & 10

The first variety store located in a shopping center area in Snyder was the Highland Park 5 & 10, Big Spring Highway.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. McPherson, formerly of Big Spring, the store was opened 3 years ago. McPherson was for the four previous years a partner in the International Harvester dealership in Big Spring, selling his interest to come here. A Big Spring resident 26 years, he was for many years employed by Texas Electric Service Co.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McPherson are natives of Snyder and completed high school here. He is the son of the late A. M. McPherson, who was city judge for a number of years, and she was the daughter of the late R. E. Joyce, rancher. Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Joyce still live in Snyder.

The store, 30 feet wide and 40 feet deep, is conveniently located with plenty of parking space. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays, and it remains open until 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

The store has some 24 departments, including sewing goods and all materials and sewing notions, gift items, new toys, hard ware, baby items and other home needs. With many Christmas gift items in stock, the store has already begun its Christmas season.

McPherson Park 5 & 10, Green St. Green, Stamps.

TO CARRY THE INVENTORY NECESSARY TO ACCOMMODATE OUR MANY CUSTOMERS WE ARE FORCED TO MOVE TO A LARGER LOCATION.

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 10th.

WE ARE
Moving
From Our Present Location at 1908 37th Street to...
39th. & B. S. Hwy.

We Have Recently Purchased INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINES to do chain link embroidery work, also FELT & TACKLE TWILL LETTERS in All Colors!

CANYON REEF SPORTS CENTER

Phone HI 3-4983

Lieb's Store One Of First In Area

A man with 32 years of experience in the food industry is Alfred S. Lieb, owner of Lieb's Super Market on the Big Spring Highway.

Lieb, one of the "pioneers" of businessmen on the Big Spring Highway, has been in the retail grocery business in Snyder since 1950, having first entered the business with a partner and later purchasing his partner's interest in the H&L Cash Grocery in 1952.

Lieb's business at that time was located a few doors south, but in 1953 he constructed a new building where his store is now located with plenty of parking space.

Lieb's first experience in the food industry was in the whole scale line. He began as a warehouse man for H. O. Wooten Wholesale Grocery Co. in Stamford in 1929 and was later moved to Springfield, Mo., where he then Sweetwater by the firm. He then moved to Snyder to become manager of the Wooten branch, a position he held four years before resigning to enter the retail grocery business.

Lieb's store has continued to expand since he moved to the new building. In addition to the regular line of staple and fancy groceries the firm has a drug department just recently enlarged, added 36 sq. feet of new vegetable and meat cases this year, a complete line of toys and last fall added an additional checking stand for the convenience of customers. Lieb says, "we now have a harbor and beauty shop addition to the store building."

Indians are believed to have come to the Mesa Verde region in Colorado about a year after the birth of Christ. They were a peaceful, industrious people who kept turkeys and raised corn, squash and beans.

Only an estimated one million people inhabit the Mongolian Republic, a windswept, desolate country that covers more territory than Alaska.

Anniversary For Art Dress Shop

The Art Dress Shop, located in the Snyder Shopping Center on the Big Spring Highway, is celebrating its second anniversary this week.

Owners and operators of the shop are Homer Bishop and Mrs. B. J. Weaver, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Carey.

They expressed appreciation to their friends and customers for making success of the shop possible.

Offering a complete selection of ready-to-wear, foundations and accessories in the medium-priced, yet highest quality merchandise, the firm has increased its stock to twice the amount offered at the time of its opening.

The Art Dress Shop is especially proud of its foundation department which features Gossard foundations. They have more than tripled the stock of that department and can fill any special order for a specific type of garment within four to seven days.

In the sportswear department, famous name brands are featured and each individual need of a customer is taken into consideration. In these lines are all types of sportswear for any occasion and dyed to match sweaters and skirts.

In the ready-to-wear department again the individual needs of the customer are considered and purchases are made with these needs in mind. Junior lines from size three to 15 are Candy Jones, Jacque, Junior House of Milwaukee, Jo Juniors. For the petite woman, Phyllis De Trano, Jeanette Alexander and Mam'elle by Betty Carole are featured, and for the mature woman, Lorch of Dallas, Ike Clark of Dallas, D&P Originals, Serbin, Anne Fogarty and Carlye Gerson and Bartok jewelry, scarves by Vera, Artemis Lingerie.

French Gloves, hose by Bryan and Berkshire and Eli Rosenberg handbags are listed among the accessories.

All lines are on a confined basis and are exclusive to the store.

At the present time, a store-wide clearance of summer merchandise is being offered, with new fall merchandise in all name brands arriving daily.

HP Cleaners Is Modern Establishment

Modernization has helped keep Highland Park Cleaners, 3803 Big Spring Highway, in the forefront as a cleaning establishment in Snyder.

The firm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Coker, was established here late in 1950 by S. S. Steinberg, Coker, who was employed by Steinberg for a time, purchased the firm in Feb. 1958.

Coker has been in the cleaning industry more than 23 years and managed a number of cleaning firms prior to entering his own business here.

The firm features a number of services, including quality cleaning and pressing, refrigerated storage for furs and woolsens, hand cleaning of finer garments, free pickup and delivery service, with use of plastic protector bags, re-sizing and reshaping of clothing with modern equipment, mothproofing of clothing and blankets and many others.

In its new quarters the shop has plenty of parking space and night depository. The building is fireproof.

Hours of the shop are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week.

Employees include the Cokers, Adam Rios, Presser, Mrs. Orville Taylor, checker, and Vera Evans, presser.

Holt Deals In Music Items Exclusively

The only business in Snyder which deals exclusively in records, music items, record players and radios is located on the Big Spring Highway.

It is Holt Music Co., owned by Terry Holt. Established five years ago in its present location, it deals in a complete stock of the latest single records and albums, the popular stereophonic record play-

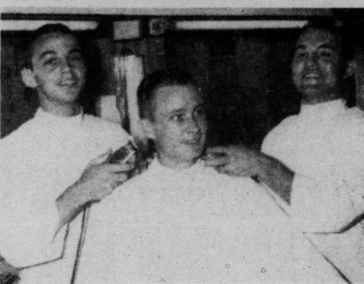
ers, and such smaller items as sheet music, record player needles, carrying cases, children's records and other.

Stereophonic record players, including the latest in styles, Weber tape recorders and record players, Decca record players, Sonja transistor radios, Gibson guitars and amplifiers, Portables, table models and consoles are available in record players or combinations.

Holt has been a Snyder resident since 1950, spending his first five years here operating a record machine route before buying Davis Music Co. That route is now operated by Holt.

Imogene Overby is the store clerk.

Your Patronage Appreciated!



HILLCREST BARBER SHOP

Three Experienced Barbers

Mert Creswell

Hugh Fairly

Ronnie Winkles

TO LOOK YOUR BEST—COME TO SEE US AT

Hillcrest Barber Shop

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Roe's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

In The Highland Shopping Center



AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Never defrost again with this new 12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. Separate 8" freezer holds up to 50 lbs. Two-door conversion. Magnetic Safety door... twin porcelain vegetable pans... better keeper... 4 years additional warranty on sealed-unit system.

\$295⁹⁵

NEW SPECIAL PRICE



FROST-GUARD

Frost never forms—even in the freezer—in the big 13.6 cu. ft. right-side-up combination refrigerator-freezer. Roll-out freezer holds 100 lbs., never needs defrosting. All deluxe features, available in mix-or-match colors.

\$399⁰⁰ WITH OPERATING TRADE

ONE DOZEN ROSES

IMPORTED WASHABLE PLASTIC

Only

99c

per dozen WHILE THEY LAST

Reg. Value \$3.48 per dozen

CHOICE OF RED, PINK, TALISMAN, YELLOW, APRICOT OR WHITE.

IMPORTED SWEETHEART ROSES

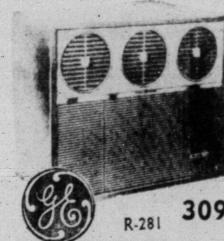


Cook Cool... Cook Clean!

Deluxe RANGE

Only **\$169⁹⁵** TRADE

- Automatic Oven Control
- 23-inch wide-opening oven
- Push buttons • Hi-Speed Calrod units
- Focused heat broiler



Beat Summer Heat!

BIG "TEXAS TON"

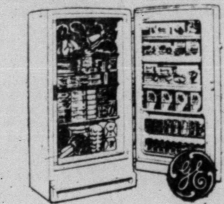
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

TRADE TODAY

GIANT CAPACITY

EXTRA QUIET—13,000 BTU

Sold ONLY In Texas!



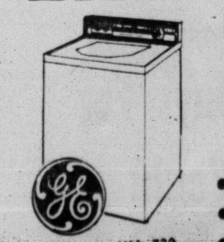
Super-Market At Home!

FREEZER

Only **\$199⁹⁵** TRADE

Holds Up To 416 lbs. of Food

- Convenient Door Shelves
- Four Fast-Freezing Surfaces
- 9-Position Temperature Controls



NEW 12-LB. CAPACITY

Filter-Flo WASHER

Only **\$199⁹⁵** TRADE

- Two Wash Temp. — Two Cycles
- Install Flush To Wall
- Water Saver Control



EVERYBODY'S SUPER MARKET—The modern facilities above house Everybody's Super Market, one of the "old-timers" on the Big Spring Highway. The firm has oc-

cupied these quarters at Thirty-fifth Street and Big Spring Highway for the past year.

Everybody's One Of Popular Firms

Everybody's Supermarket, one of the popular business firms on the Big Spring Highway, has been

Well-Known Firms Share Modern Site

A modern building houses three firms headed by three civic leaders just off the Big Spring Highway on Fortieth Street.

The three firms are Scott and Scott Realty Co., Scott and Browning Building Co., and Midwest Insurance Agency. They are headed by Donald Ray Scott, J. L. (Broadway) Browning and Howard Milburn.

Scott and Scott is one of the oldest realty firms in Snyder, and Scott literally grew up with the business. Formerly located downtown, the firm moved to the Big Spring Highway north of Thirty-fifth Street in the building now occupied by Sweetwater Production Credit Association. They now occupy modern offices at 1907 Fortieth Street.

Scott and Browning Building Co. has been building homes in Snyder since 1950. At that time Scott and Browning formed a partnership to build and sell homes here after Browning spent several years teaching in public schools. They have since built a number of housing additions here and are now developing the new Scott and Browning Addition just west of the West Elementary and Lamar Junior High Schools.

Midwest Insurance Agency was organized in 1960 and Howard Milburn has managed the agency since 1955. It handles all types of insurance, including auto, bonds, fire and windstorm and liability.

"We have policyholders over a wide area of West Texas," Milburn said.

in new quarters at a new location for the past year.

Owned by Rex Miller, the store specializes in quality staple and fine foods, a complete market, and a catering service that is widely known and extremely popular throughout the area.

Miller, who moved to Snyder from Paris, Tex., 17 years ago, first operated a grocery store on the east side of the square, but in 1950 moved to the Big Spring Highway at a location just south of Deep Creek.

Last year the firm moved into its modern new building located at Thirty-fifth Street and Big Spring Highway.

Assistant manager of the store is Howard Crenshaw, who has been associated with Miller since two weeks after Miller went into the grocery business here in 1945.

J. W. (Bill) Early is manager of the meat market in Everybody's Supermarket.

Fresh, hot barbecued meats are sold at the store, and are prepared at the store's own barbecue pit. Barbecue feeds for all size parties and gatherings are catered by Miller and employees of the store.

"We are proud to be a part of the rapidly growing Big Spring Highway business section, and are always happy to have the opportunity to serve our many friends and customers in any way possible," Miller said.

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Whitfield's 5 & 10 Adds New Lines

Whitfield's 5 & 10, located in the Highlands Shopping Center in the 4000 block of the Big Spring Highway, is owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitfield.

The Whitfields have been residents of Snyder for 20 years and opened the variety store September 30, 1959.

Two of the most recent additions to the variety store departments are the fish aquarium with tropical fish and goldfish and the window shades division.

The variety store has 24 departments with a complete line of variety items.

Another addition to Whitfield Variety is the record supply recently put in stock.

Whitfield's have a complete line of school supplies for the school year beginning in a month.

The Whitfields have increased their stocks in sewing notions,

hardware and novelties. The sewing notions include such items as threads.

A complete toy department is also one of the features of the store.

The stock includes blue jeans, ladies blouses, shoes and all budget merchandise.

Spacious parking area in front of the shopping center assures ample parking space at all times without the bother of plugging a parking meter or the worry of an overparking ticket.

The highest payroll in history—nearly \$3.9 billion—was recorded by the iron and steel industry last year. The 1960 total was paid to an average of 571,582 hourly and salaried employees, says the American Iron and Steel Institute.



Prices Good Monday Only

TIME TO SEW & SAVE FOR SCHOOL
NEW FALL MATERIAL

Solids & Prints Values to 69c Yd. 2 Yds. \$1.00

Imported BUD VASES Colors: Amber, Smoke, Green, Orchid, Blue, Pink Reg. 49c, Only..... 37c	Lawn Ornaments! FLAMINGO SETS 2.98 Value, Special..... 99c
---	--

LARGE **TABLE LAMPS**
MATCHING SHADES
Reg. 10.98 Value, Only..... **\$7.77**

Full Lined PLASTIC DRAPES Assorted Styles & Colors Reg. 1.00, Only..... 67c	Silicone Ironing Board Pad & Cover Scorch Proof Reg. 98c, Only..... 57c
--	--

NEW SHIPMENT
DOLLS & CHRISTMAS TOYS
SELECT NOW — PAY LATER
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

WHITFIELD'S
5-10-25c STORE
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

Dairy Queen Here Is Popular Firm

One of the newer establishments on the Big Spring Highway is Eason's Dairy Queen, located at the intersection of the highway and Forty-third Street.

That location has become particularly popular with Snyderites since the Easons opened the firm in June of 1960.

Dairy Queen is a national franchise chain, but the local establishment is locally owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eason, who operate the firm personally.

Eason's Dairy Queen building is 50 feet by 50 feet in dimensions, and seats around 50 persons in the refrigerated air-conditioned dining room.

There also is a self-service window out front, with an awning for protection from the elements for convenience of patrons who wish to sit in their automobiles.

Cleanliness is emphasized throughout the operation.

Meats are purchased fresh daily, and only the best are used. No imitation fruit flavors are used in the dairy and ice cream products.

In fact, Eason won a state award for purity and quality of products last May.

"We think people have discovered that their favorite sundaes, malts, shakes and splits taste better made with Dairy Queen," said Eason. "That is because Dairy Queen is served fresh from the freezer at the very peak of flavor perfection."

A full line of sandwiches is featured, along with chicken and steak fingers in the basket. The firm opens at 9:30 a. m. and closes

at 11 p. m. on weekdays, and is open from noon to 11 p. m. on Sundays.

Beauty Needs Are Fulfilled At Donnie's

Customers of Donnie's Beauty Service, 1909 Fortieth Street, just off the Big Spring Highway, find the answers to their beauty needs in a pleasant and friendly atmosphere.

Owned by Mrs. Donnie Chorn, Donnie's Beauty Service is one of the modern new businesses on the fast-growing Big Spring Highway section of Snyder.

Like most of the businesses in that area, Donnie's features ample parking space and not parking meters, is in a new, air-conditioned building, and has the most modern equipment possible.

Stylists in the shop in addition to Mrs. Chorn, are Mable Covey, Steve Graves, Mrs. Jean Thomas, and Mrs. Marshall Boyd, receptionist.

All of the operators have just finished a course in all of the newest hair styles at Jessie Lee's in Lubbock.

Norton Has Humble Sta.

Norton's Humble Service has been operated by Wilbert Norton since May of this year.

Norton, who moved to Snyder from Odessa, operates that station located at the corner of Thirty-seventh Street and the Big Spring Highway.

His two assistants are Larry Ragsdale and Gilbert Rodriguez.

"Selling Through Service" is the motto of the popular station which features quality Humble products, washing, lubrication and waxing.

There was one patent issued in 1960 for every 4,273 persons in the United States.

For The Newest In Beauty Fashions

—TRY—

"The Shop For Particular Women"
"Hair Styling and Cold Wave Specialists"

Three Operators To Serve You
• Pauline Johnston • Elizabeth Welch
• Barbara Smith

Crown Beauty Salon

3705 Avenue S Phone HI 3-7511



TERRY MOTORS

On The Big Spring Highway

Where You Get

Quality Col-Tex Products

and

The Best In Service

3703 Avenue S Phone HI 3-5981

For Classified Ad Dept.
Dial 3-5486

HOLT MUSIC CO.



THIS WEEK'S

SPECIAL!

SONY SIX

TRANSISTOR RADIO
With Case & Earphones

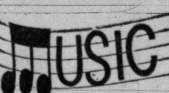
Reg. 34.95 **\$24.95**

JUST RECEIVED

New Shipment of Albums!

Big Spring Highway

SNYDER'S



Headquarters

- Records (All Types)
- HI-FI SETS
- ALBUMS

Phone HI 3-5932

ALWAYS TOP QUALITY!

Save On These Early Week Specials!

Pecos, Fresh, Cold and Crisp

CANTALOUPE Lb. **9c**
FOLGER'S 2 Lb. Can **\$1.21**
10c Off Label

Kraft Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. **49c**

Gerber's Strained
BABY FOOD 3 For **25c**

5 Lb. Kimbell's
CHARCOAL **39c**

Sun Drenched Elberta
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can.... **25c**

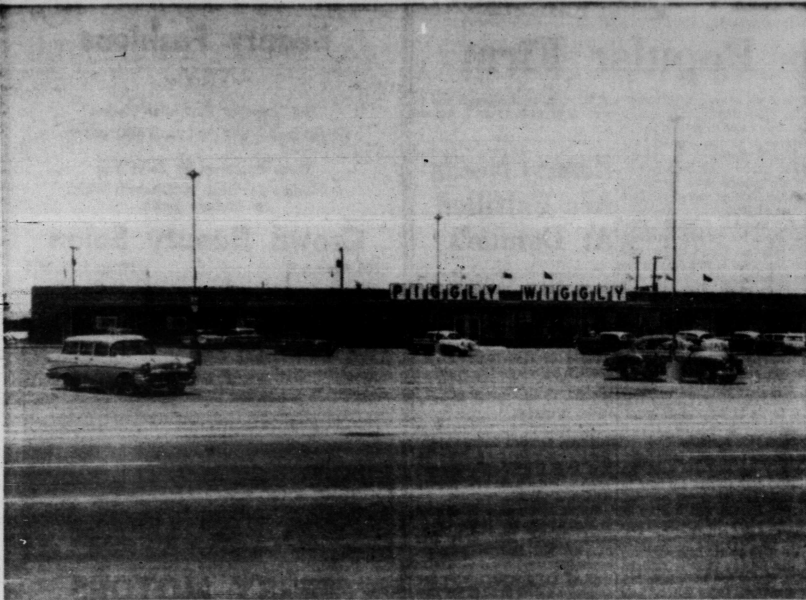
U. S. D. A. Choice
ROUND STEAK Lb. **89c**

Fresh Ground
Hamburger Meat 3 Lbs. **\$1**

Real Pit Barbecue—Catering Service



35th. & Big Spring Highway



LARGEST STORE—Piggly-Wiggly Super Market, located on the Big Spring Highway in Highland Shopping Center, is the largest retail store in the city, occupying the above modern building.

Piggly Wiggly Food Center

The Piggly Wiggly Super Market, located in the Highlands Village Shopping Center, is managed by Clyde Godwin.

The store, formerly D&H Super Market, was opened in the present location on May 13, 1958.

It features many innovations in

marketing of foods and household goods which makes it one of West Texas' largest super markets.

"One of the outstanding features of the store is the hand-level open-top display cases, making selection of all foods easy and quick for the customer," Godwin said.

Wellborn Is Dealer For Dodge Here

Wellborn Motor Co. on the Big Spring Highway is Snyder's Dodge dealer and also the city's newest automobile agency.

The firm is distributor in this area for Dodge, Lancer, and Dart automobiles, and Dodge pickups and trucks.

The Lancer is the Dodge economy car, while the Dart is the middle class automobile.

Wellborn Motor Co. also maintains a complete service department and Mo-Par parts department. All equipment is up to date, and two experienced mechanics are employed.

The firm also serves as an independent wholesale and retail gasoline distributor and sells all brands of oil.

Owner and operator of the firm is H. P. Wellborn.

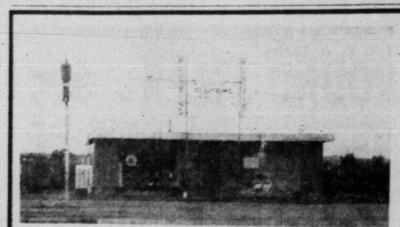
Floyds Run, Laundromat

The Westinghouse Laundromat located in the 3700 block of the Big Spring Highway offers a complete do-it-yourself laundry service for the Snyder area, and the machines do most of the work.

About the only work left for the customer to do in the weekly wash is loading the clothing into the machines, pouring the soap in and plugging in the coins to start the washing cycle.

The Laundromat is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Floyd.

Open 24-hours per day, the Laundromat has large driers to dry the clothing after washing.



SPECIAL!

Garbage Disposal
\$39.50

PLUMBING—ALL TYPES
McKINLEY
PLUMBING CO.

Big Spring Highway — Across From Piggly Wiggly

3 Barbers Are On Staff At Hillcrest

The Hillcrest Barber Shop is owned and operated by Mert Creswell. The shop located in the Highland Shopping Center on the Big Spring Highway was opened some two years ago.

Mert purchased the shop from Dub Edwards in Nov. 1960, and employs two other barbers, Hugh Fairly and Ronnie Winkles. Mert stresses, "we want your money, but we will try to give you the best services for your money that you find, our motto is 'Money for Mert'."

"We offer all the regular barber shop services including haircuts, shaves, facial and scalp massage, and shoe shines," Creswell said.

Hillcrest Barber Shop is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. five days a week.

Wildcat Test In Gulf Begins

HOUSTON (AP) — The CATC group has begun a wildcat oil test in 100 feet of water 70 miles off Louisiana.

The test is the first of five wells to be drilled from a unique offshore platform 100 miles south of Morgan City. The half-submerged platform from the Gulf bottom to the derrick top is 400 feet in height, equivalent to a 33-story building.

The platform is in the Eugene Island block 260, where CATC has a 37,800-acre lease. The nearest production is 23 miles away.

The initial test is to be drilled to a depth of 14,000 feet.

The CATC group, organized in 1946, has 248 oil and gas wells in 22 fields in the Louisiana offshore area. The group was organized by Continental, Atlantic Refining, Tidewater and Cities Service. Continental is the operator.

Safety, like charity, begins at home. It doesn't take long to check for hazards in the farm home, and the time couldn't be better spent.



For Malts Or Sundaes
Shakes Or Cones
Drive This Way
For Goodness Sakes!

BURGERS-SANDWICHES
Chicken In The Basket
Steak Fingers In The Basket
Onion Rings-French Fries
Easdon's Dairy Queen

Big Spring Highway

Tiger Bowl Plans For Fall Leagues

Fall leagues for both men and ladies, along with mixed leagues, are now being organized at Tiger Bowl, one of the busier establishments of the Big Spring Highway.

The spacious new bowling emporium is located just off the highway on Thirty-fifth Street, and boasts a huge parking area.

Bowlers interested in participating in league play and who are not attached to a team yet are invited to come by Tiger Bowl so that arrangements may be made to place them on teams.

Also, anyone interested in sponsoring a team may contact either Joe Bohannon or Jeston Corbell at Tiger Bowl.

Tiger Bowl is a Brunswick equipped house. The lanes have just been completely resurfaced and meet all ABC and WIBC requirements. Tiger Bowl features the finest automatic pin-setters and the famous Gold Crown pins.

There is a nursery available for daytime and night ladies league bowling.

The snack bar at Tiger Bowl features the famous Tiger Burgers, char-broiled steaks, sandwiches of all kinds, coffee and fountain drinks.

A special event planned at Tiger Bowl for Aug. 14 will feature Bill Lillard, Brunswick advisory staff member and a star bowler. He will give instructions for ladies at 2:30 p. m., and men are also invited to the afternoon session. That night Lillard will be featured in an exhibition match.

Tiger Bowl has arranged a tournament for local bowlers, with winners to bowl with Lillard at 7 p. m. Aug. 14.

Nashville Publisher Dies At 36

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Evan Evans Jr., publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, died of a heart attack today. He was 36.

Evans was stricken while aboard his boat on nearby Old Hickory Lake. His wife was with him.

He became publisher of the Tennessean, Nashville's morning newspaper, following the death of his father in 1963. Previously he had been publisher of the Lake Worth Leader in Florida.

Friends said Evans was told by his doctor last week to take several days off and rest. He was told he could return to his office next week.

Evans was a member of President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

A prominent Tennessee Democrat, he was a delegate to the party's 1960 national convention where he supported Lyndon Johnson's bid for the presidential nomination. Evans later strongly supported the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Evans also was president of the Newspaper Printing Corp., of the agency which prints both the morning Tennessean and the afternoon Banner.

Evans is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Silman Evans Sr., and a brother, Arnon Carter Evans, all of Nashville.

To transform instant nonfat dry milk into glamorous, fluffy peaks for garnishing desserts and other dishes, add nonfat to an equal part of water, fresh or frozen fruit pieces or canned fruit syrups and whip into stiff peaks.

New Name Adopted By Local Firm

Custom Carpets is a relatively new name, but not exactly a new firm.

Located on Thirty-seventh Street just off the east side of Big Spring Highway, the firm was founded as West Texas Carpet Co. by Jeff DeShazo and Johnny Robbins in 1959.

DeShazo purchased Robbins' interest in the firm in May of this year and changed the name to Custom Carpets.

Custom Carpets has furnished floor covering for many of the new homes in Snyder and the firm is well known for its competitive prices and workmanship.

Custom Carpets sells and installs new carpet, repairs carpet, relays carpet and is equipped to do any type of carpet job. Every job turned out by the firm has a full guarantee.

DeShazo has many years of experience in the carpet business in the Snyder area and welcomes every opportunity to serve customers in the area.

A large selection of samples is maintained to give the customer a wide choice of carpet and many rolls are carried in the regular stock at Custom Carpets.

Custom Carpets also is the dealer here for Hoover Cleaners and carries a complete line of parts and provides service for the cleaners.

Goss Offers Used Autos

The T. C. Goss Used Car lot has been one of the Big Spring Highway's leading businesses for several years.

Goss opened his automobile business in 1946, but went to dealing strictly in used cars about a year later. He had operated a used car dealership in Abilene prior to moving to Snyder.

Also during his business years Goss built the drive in restaurant building now occupied by Starr's Drive In Restaurant, and was an inactive partner in operation of the restaurant for several years.

Goss handles a variety of used cars and offers a complete automobile financing service to his customers.

Launching Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Technical difficulties today forced postponement of an attempt to launch a satellite from which a second payload was to be fired deep into space.

The attempt was to have been the first by the United States to use an orbiting satellite as a launch platform in space.

The main purpose of the experiment was to hurl a package called Ranger I into a wide-swinging earth orbit to test the technique for launching future moon and interplanetary probes.

The Atlas-Agena booster was to have been launched in a 44-minute period. The countdown had moved to within 25 minutes of launch when electrical power failure occurred in a transformer substation on the ground.

When it could not be corrected in time, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration called off the effort.

No new launch date was set.

Nassau, capital of the Bahamas Islands was one of the chief bases for supplies for Confederate blockade-runners from 1861 to 1865.

Everything For The Home

At
Snyder
Furniture
At

DISCOUNT PRICES!

SPECIAL—MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!
COMPLETE HOUSEFUL FURNITURE

\$595

Includes Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette Suite, Box Springs and Mattress, 3 Tables, 2 Lamps.

Snyder Furniture Co.

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

PHONE HI 3-5259



MODERN PHARMACY—Snyder Drugs, which occupies a modern building on the Big Spring Highway at Thirty-

Snyder Drugs A 'Tradition'

Snyder Drug has been operated in Snyder for 16 years and in the present location on the Big Spring Highway for four years.

Owner of the drug store is R. E. Patterson.

Special attractions of the business are a drive-in window for buying all goods, spacious parking around the store, and refrigerated air conditioning.

Fine quality merchandise of the store includes Sheaffer pens, Russell Stover and King's Candies and a full line of greeting cards. The gift wrapping is also a special line of the store.

Snyder Drug has a complete gift department with standard brand small electric appliances and a complete baby supply department. Costume jewelry by Coral and Hertz is available also.

In the cosmetic line, Snyder Drug sells Elizabeth Arden, Tussy, and Dorothy Gray complete treatment lines. Brands in the fragrance line sold at Snyder Drug are Lanvin, Elyan, Chanel, Coty, Anjou, Lene, Arden and Shulton.

Nylon hosiery is sold by Snyder

Drug in the Air Maid and Comete brands.

Snyder Drug has a complete prescription department with three regular pharmacists employed.

Truman Says Soviets Try Bluff Again

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Former President Harry Truman said today the Russians are bluffing over Berlin and that President Kennedy's speech called their bluff.

"The Russians are the greatest bluffers in the history of the world," Truman said. "When their bluff is called, they quit. Their bluff has been called by President Kennedy's speech this week."

Russia does not want war, and is scared to death of what's behind her," he said, referring to Red China.

As president, Truman himself answered the Berlin crisis of 1948 with the airlift.

Truman's comments came at a news conference at Camp Ripley, the Minnesota National Guard camp, where he is reviewing the 38th National Guard Division, made up of Missouri and Kansas units and Truman's old World War I outfit.

The former president, asked whether he had revised his criticisms made of Kennedy before his nomination, said: "The young man has proved himself perfectly capable."

He said of Cuba, "It is a difficult situation that came because the then President (Eisenhower) did not do what he should have done."

On resuming nuclear tests he said, "It should never have been stopped."

seventh Street, is a major center for gift merchandise and many other items, as well as drugs and related products.

Two Jetliners In Ticklish Maneuvers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two huge jetliners, plagued by landing gear and hydraulic system failures, made dangerous landings at International Airport late Friday night and early Saturday.

A total of 102 persons aboard the two jets emerged virtually unharmed, airlines officials said.

An American Airlines Boeing 707 jet, with 52 aboard, caught fire and suffered a tire blowout when its front landing gear collapsed as it touched down at International Airport.

Passengers and crewmen clambered out of the jet as smoke poured through the plane, which landed at 12:17 a.m.

The jet, en route from Boston via Chicago, Dallas and San Diego, was gashed under the cockpit, where the landing gear had collapsed. A minor leg cut to a crew member was the only injury, a spokesman said.

Firemen extinguished the blaze in about 20 minutes.

A few hours earlier, a Trans World Airlines jetliner, carrying

50 persons from Los Angeles to Boston, made an emergency landing at International Airport. No one was hurt.

TWA said one of the two hydraulic systems on the plane, a four-jet Convair 440, had lost pressure, preventing the nose gear from descending.

After three hours of circling, crewmen aboard the jet crawled into the belly and dumped about three gallons of water, coffee and milk into the plane's No. 1 hydraulic system. The fluid created enough pressure to get the landing gear down safely at about 7 p.m.

Free speech is so ingrained in British minds that no one really gets disturbed at the outrageous things sometimes heard at Speakers' Corner.

A religious speaker is being heckled by a rather persistent man who shouts: "No liar can

get into Heaven and you're preaching a lot of lies."

The patient orator assures his small crowd not to "worry about this man. He's not serious."

Another religious orator is being asked "why did God put Pon-

tius Pilate on the spot?" He doesn't care to answer.

Out on the grass the less religious speakers are at work—and at fun. A Welsh nationalist, sporting a beret on his elderly head, is coping happily with a youngish and slightly foppish heckler who wants to know:

"What job will you give me if you come to power?"

The answer comes right back: "Maybe you can cook."

They speak on just about anything here.

Soap Box Center Of World Shifts Slightly To West

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)—The soapbox center of the world has shifted slightly toward the West.

The move has been topographical rather than political. The center remains near the marble arch corner of Hyde Park, and its name is still—as it has been for a century—Speakers' Corner.

Roadbuilding to cut traffic congestion has churned up the eastern part of Hyde Park. And, as a result, devotees of free speech have had to move some hundred feet onto the park grass.

Otherwise, little has changed. You can find the same old faces and those of new tourists here for some free entertainment on a Sunday afternoon. Speeches sound as bereft of logic as the makeshift platforms some of the orators use. Hecklers are plentiful.

Visit Speakers' Corner on a rainy Sunday and even if you're a stranger you'd have no trouble recognizing the place. The larger audiences, tiny huddled groups, and the wandering sight-seers stretch over a few hundred yards of earth and grass in the heart of London.

A pair of bobbies strolling through the area seemingly show little interest in the wild statements that fill the air. They're here to keep order but it's been some time since they've been called on to act.

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The resolution calls for each member of the House, in order of seniority to select one committee to which he shall be appointed. No committee may, however, have more than eight seniority members. All others, including chairman and vice-chairman will be appointed by the speaker.

The resolution calls for cutting down the number of committees. It asks the elimination of committees on public printing, examination of comptrollers' and treasurers' accounts, and commerce and manufacture. It calls for consolidation of 11 more committees into more important ones.

The resolution proposes that no member be asked to serve on more than one of the important committees, Revenue and Tax, Appropriations, and State Affairs. Members of these committees would not be named to more than two other committees.

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AUSTIN (AP)—Henry Grover of Houston and M. G. Wells of Tulsa hope to improve the method of committee selection and consolidate some committees.

The legislators said that their resolution will also curtail some powers of the speaker and eliminate some of the bitterness involved in the speaker's race.

Under the present system, the speaker appoints all committees. Generally the choice assignments go to his supporters.

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Joe Bohannon

TIGER BOWL

35th. & Big Spring Hwy.
Phone HI 3-9313
HI 3-9314

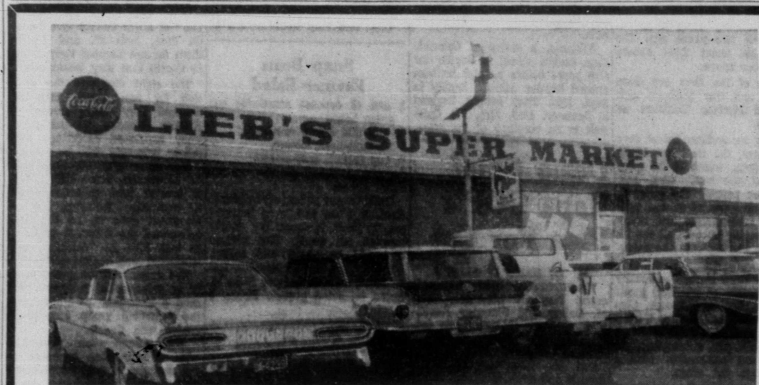


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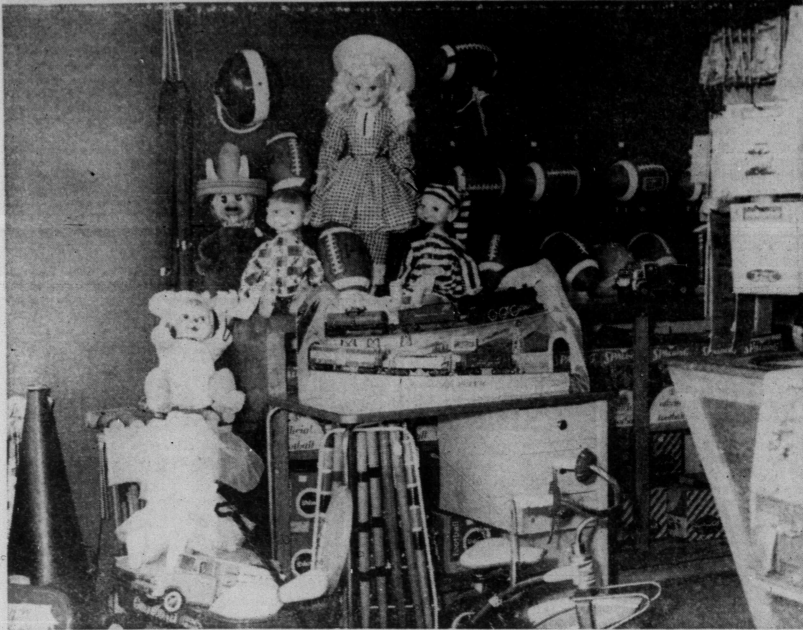
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FROM TOYS TO FOOTBALL—Snyder Athletic Supply, located in Highland Shopping Center on Big Spring Highway, specializes in all types of recreational and athletic

Toys Specialty At Athletic Supply

Thousands of toys of all descriptions are available at Snyder's only specialty toy shop, Snyder Athletic Supply.

Located in the modern Highland Shopping Center, the store has more parking space and a more modern building when it moved there some two years ago. The building has about 2,000 square feet of floor space.

Owners of the firm are Gene Williams and Guy Sullivan, with Gene and Merlene Williams as managers.

Stocking an endless list of toys for all ages, the firm has many types of guns, which is the most popular of the boys' toys, and dolls, most popular for girls. It also has all types of games, rolling toys, table games and many others, keeping up with all the latest types coming onto the market.

Also featured is such nationally known brands of sporting goods as Wilson, Spalding, Brooks, Converse, and Pennsylvania. They carry baseballs, footballs, basketballs, tennis, golf, swimming, fishing, archery equipment, bowling bags, shirts and shoes.

They carry the best stock of

Pineapple Fantans

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup enriched cornmeal
1/4 teaspoon each salt and baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup shortening
2 1/2 cup buttermilk
Melted butter
1/2 cup pineapple preserves
Sift together the flour, cornmeal, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Cut in butter and shortening until particles are small, add buttermilk; stir lightly only until dampened. If necessary, add a little more buttermilk to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead gently, a few seconds. Roll out to form 10 by 12-inch rectangle; brush with melted butter. Cut in five 2 by 12-inch strips; stack strips, cut in 12 pieces, each about 1-inch long. Place cut side up in greased large muffin cups. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from muffin cups; top each with a spoonful of pineapple preserves. Serve at once.

In planning a bedroom, balance is especially important, place the bed first, then arrange the other furniture to balance with it—taking care not to end up with everything on one side of the room.



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equipment and supplies, ranging from toys for the young to set to articles required for outfitting a complete athletic team.

Cuban Delegates Refuse To Return

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two Cubans who came here as members of a prisoner delegation to negotiate a swap of tractors for nearly 1,300 fellow captives gave up on their mission Saturday — but "freed" themselves.

They said they would return to

Snap Bean Farmer Salad

1 can (8 ounces) small-size; cut green beans
1/4 cup thin celery crescents
1 medium-sized tomato
1/4 cup (about) mayonnaise
Seasoned salt and pepper
Salad greens
Drain beans; add celery to beans. Remove stem end from tomato; cut in half horizontally; gently squeeze out seeds; dice tomato and add to beans and celery. Mix in gently the mayonnaise and seasoned salt and pepper to taste. Serve on salad greens. Makes 2 servings.

Southern Shrimp

2 tablespoons each butter and flour
1/4 cup (1 medium-size) finely diced onion
1 cup (2 medium-size) finely diced green pepper
2 large cloves garlic (crushed)
1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) cut okra
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 to 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 pound shrimp (cooked and shelled and deveined)
Melt butter in 12-inch skillet over low heat; stir in flour. Add onion, green pepper and garlic; cook, stirring often, until wilted. Add tomatoes and okra, including liquid in cans, and seasonings. Cook slowly 10 to 15 minutes. Add shrimp and reheat. Makes 6 servings. Medium-size shrimp are fine to use; cut them in half horizontally after cooking and cleaning.

Roy Smalley, former major league shortstop, manages the Reno Silver Sox in the Class C California League.



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Bull Market Back On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—The "Kennedy bull market" returned to Wall Street last week as the stock market made its biggest weekly advance in more than a year on the heaviest trading in seven weeks.

The President's proposals for nearly \$2.5 billion in additional military civil defense spending without an immediate tax boost was greeted enthusiastically by the financial community.

This, combined with the President's estimate that the deficit would be increased to more than \$5 billion, was regarded as inflationary by stock analysts; and common stocks are the traditional hedge against inflation.

Steels began to rally even as the week began and were joined by aircraft-missiles, motors, electronics, rails, oils and utilities, among others.

The public began coming back to the stock market. The immediate response to the Kennedy program was a four-million-share day, the first in seven weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 22.32 to 705.13, coming very close to its historic closing peak of 705.96 reached May 19.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 6.49 to 248.70, not much below its historic high of 252.60, established May 17.

The week's volume of 17,360,360 shares compared with 13,552,340 in the previous week and was the largest since 19,721,550 shares were traded in the week ended June 10.

The Wall Street mood changed radically. On Monday only 2.49 million shares were traded as the last declined, irregularly. By Thursday, the daily total swelled to 4.17 million shares. Psychologically, it was a switch from extreme caution to great optimism.

The steels began to rally in the sluggish Monday session, but this was because of a switch in sentiment over the weekend, casting a rosier light on prospects for the steel industry this year. The immediate occasion for this was the quarterly reports of U.S. Steel not only declared its usual dividend but covered it with profits for the quarter. Bethlehem settled some creeping doubts among investors by declaring the usual dividend although quarterly earnings did not quite cover it.

As the week ended, forecasts for the steel business this year were bright.

The market began to rally late Tuesday, in anticipation of Kennedy's television speech that night. The market roared higher on Wednesday as the Kennedy

program was laid before Congress. An even greater gain was scored Thursday as the public began to stream back into the market. Prewreck profit taking made the Friday session irregular, but the averages still posted moderate gains.

Last Rose Is Due To Be Prettiest

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—Nat Schick thinks the last red rose he gives his pastor Sunday will "be the prettiest one he's ever gotten."

It will be the 994th red rose the 77-year-old retired postmaster has given Dr. P. D. O'Brien for 994 Sundays.

Not until last Sunday did Dr. O'Brien, 69, pastor of the First Baptist Church, learn who sent him the roses.

"I had an understanding with the florist shop that if the person sending the rose died, or if I was near death, or if I gave up the pastorate, the name of the person sending the rose would be disclosed," the minister said.

He is leaving his church after Sunday's service to engage in evangelistic work. Schick, a deacon in the church, said he sent the rose every Sunday because "he was a friend of mine and he was my pastor. He loved the roses."

"Tomorrow I will take the rose and place it in a stand on the pulpit."

"It's a red one and has a perfect bud. It hasn't opened out yet. The bud is about 2 1/2 inches long and over an inch wide. I tried to make it the prettiest one he's ever gotten."

Through an arrangement made with a local florist Dr. O'Brien received a red rose on Sundays even when he was aboard ship in the Atlantic, in the Holy Land or in Alaska.



Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Silbaugh of Prescott, Ariz., are the parents of a daughter, named Stephanie Lee.

born July 29 at 2:55 a. m.
Mrs. Silbaugh is the former Ann Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne of 3716 Austin.



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Cleaning Firm Among First

The Norge Laundry and Cleaning Village in Highland Shopping Center was one of the first four such establishments in Texas.

Featuring a bank of eight coin-operated dry cleaning machines, the laundry enables the Snyder homemaker to dry clean eight pounds of clothes in less than an hour for \$1.50—netting her a savings up to 75 per cent. The dry cleaning expense was one which previously made one of the biggest dents in the household budget.

These unique machines, developed by the Norge Division of Borg Warner, now makes it possible for a busy mother to dry clean her family's clothes more simply than laundering.

The local establishment opened in March, 1961, to be preceded in the Southwest only by establishments in Dallas, San Antonio and Midland. All four businesses were opened within a month's time.

In one load of the dry cleaning machine eight pounds can be cleaned. Eight pounds would be approximately three average men's suits or nine cotton dresses or six pair of slacks or two blankets, etc.

Owners of the local establishment are Wendell Higgins of Snyder and Joe Lennon of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Jewel Farrier, home economist, heads up the full time attendants at the laundry to better serve the customers.

In addition to the dry cleaning machines, the laundry has 12 single load washing machines and six double load washers. Eight clothes

dryers and an extractor complete the laundry's facilities.

Hair dryers in the firm are an added convenience for the customers.

Emphasis in the firm is placed on cleanliness throughout the store. Outstanding feature of the firm is, of course, the dry cleaning process.

The clothes require little or no pressing after completing the 45-minute dry cleaning cycle. The cleaning solvent is perchlorethylene, the same thing used in present dry cleaning establishments. Norge Laundry and Cleaning Village is the place for money-saving dry cleaning and laundry service.

Compromise Mapped On Loan Program

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration came up Saturday with a compromise it hopes will win congressional approval of an \$8.8-billion, long-range development loan program.

With the Senate scheduled to begin debate early next week on the \$4,326,500,000 foreign aid bill, administration leaders passed the word that they will accept a modification of the controversial provision authorizing Treasury-financed loans to fledgling nations.

With President Kennedy's approval, they have worked out language calling for an annual review of the loan program by the Appropriations committees of both houses and providing that no commitments could be made without approval of the committees.

This would parallel provisions which now apply to some government corporations. The proposal is designed to meet objections raised by Republicans and some Democrats to what they call "backdoor financing" by Treasury borrowing. It also is aimed at meeting the contention that giving the President broad five-year authority would abrogate Congress' control over expenditures.

Kennedy is reported personally to have sounded out Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois on the compromise proposal. Dirksen gave the White House no commitments but he has been casting about for some method of retaining a congressional check on operations of the loan fund.

Armed with the compromise, administration leaders believe they can muster sufficient votes to win Senate approval of the five-year program by a narrow margin.

Impress upon a baby sitter the importance of cleanliness in caring for a young child. This advice comes from Dr. Angelo Patri, the noted child care authority.

Price Wars On Gasoline Are Rapped

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Oil will become a sick industry if policy setting officials of oil companies do not take steps to correct gasoline's "sorry price condition", the Oil & Gas Journal says in its latest issue.

Referring to recent gasoline price wars, the trade magazine says it is "a sign of serious malady in any industry when the industry is not able to keep the prices of its products up to the cost of producing them."

The Journal says many reasons are given for a situation that is generating pressure to reduce crude prices, but except for demand rate, conditions are within the control of top company executives, at least conditions in their own organizations. "It should be the prime responsibility of executives to see that their company doesn't sell its products below its cost, and also to contribute at least a little to the practice," the magazine says.

Sports Center Soon To Move

Canyon Reef Sports Center is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Marcum.

The firm will be moving August 16 to a new location at the corner of Thirty-ninth and Big Spring Highway. Present location is 1908 Thirty-seventh.

The store sells wholesale and retail nationally known brands such as Wilson, Spalding, McGraw-Hill, Rawlings, Converse and many others.

Canyon Reef is moving to a more spacious building to have sufficient space to accommodate their growing business. The new building will have a display room at the front for items they have in stock, but the bulk of the merchandise will be stored in the back of the store.

Canyon Reef recently purchased industrial sewing machines to do chain link embroidery as well as felt and tackle twill letters in all colors. A sale at the store is

up soon on all sporting goods such as ball gloves, bats, caps, etc. The center serves a large area around Snyder in the wholesale business.

Texas Building At Near Record Level

AUSTIN (AP)—Near-record levels were touched in the construction industry in Texas, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas says.

Since May, predictions of a second half upturn in 1961 seem to be materializing. There are substantial increases in the two months over 1960 figures.

Construction authorizations this year are at less than one per cent below the previous 1959 record. The authorizations total \$683,690,000.

Home construction has accounted for less than half of the total authorizations.

Bigham Moves Big Buildings

W. K. Bigham and Sons, house-movers on the Big Spring Highway, built a couple of extra long beams two years ago to handle buildings up to 95 feet in length.

Since then, the firm has seen its services demanded over a wide area for moving of large buildings. In fact, Bigham's is now in the process of moving a 94-foot long ready-built house from Lubbock to Liberal, Kan., and another from Lubbock to Stratford.

The firm has a fleet of heavy-duty trucks to do quick efficient moving jobs, and does moving projects wherever the house or building needs to be moved, whether it be only a few feet or hundreds of miles.

Experienced personnel and complete insurance provide customers of the firm moves which do not damage the houses and buildings, and in many instances actually result in physical benefits to the buildings in the expert foundation work done in the new location by the Bigham firm.

Be sure to use proper signals and warning devices when driving tractors and other farm equipment on roads.

Says White Sands Eyed For Moon Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., said Friday he and the Army preferred the White Sands, N. M., Missile Proving Grounds as the launching site for the first U. S. manned moon probe.

The three armed services, Rutherford said, will submit to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration their choices for the launching site. He said he understood the Navy preferred a site in the Pacific near Hawaii or the Christmas Islands and that the Air Force first choice probably was Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Service For 6th Victim Of Shooting

MIDLAND (AP)—Vera Louise Kinsey's bullet-torn body will be buried Sunday beside her three slain brothers and a sister, and the father who killed them all. Forlorn Mrs. Vera Kinsey, who gave birth at Fort Worth this month to another man's child, was the sole survivor of the farm family of Fred Milton Kinsey, 56, a former mental patient who killed his four children early Monday and fired a rifle slug into Vera Louise's abdomen.

Kinsey killed himself after methodically dispatching the children. Mrs. Kinsey lacked even the solace of her new baby. She placed it for adoption soon after its birth. Her husband had sued for divorce.

Vera Louise ran through mud for more than two miles last Monday before dawn to call for help after the shootings. Hospital attendants had first declared her in good condition.

But her will to live seemed to fail her after she learned of the catastrophe which had wiped out her family. She died Friday night. Mrs. Kinsey was allowed only a short visit with her daughter. She had no reply when the wounded child asked: "Why did daddy shoot us?"



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FAMILIAR SIGN—In the foreground is the familiar sign of the firm and in the background is Snyder Furniture, one of the best known business establishments on the Big Spring Highway.

Snyder Furniture Remodeling Done

Snyder Furniture Co., owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pruett on the Big Spring Highway, was recently completely remodeled.

The store was bricked and the interior has been completely redecorated.

Snyder Furniture, located at 4300 Big Spring Highway, was started about seven years ago with an humble beginning, but has been constantly enlarged as it served more and more people.

We've had our ups and downs, but things are going good now. We have got close to \$10,000 worth of living room furniture, dinette furniture, bedroom furniture and, of course, our famous Norge appliances are always rolling, "remarked Pruett.

"We handle quality merchandise in the store, but because of a big volume we are able to sell furniture to our retail customers at wholesale or near wholesale prices," he added.

Everything for any home can be found in the store from kitchen appliances to living, bed and dining room furnishings.

"The customer can choose ex-

actly the colors of upholstery, the woods and finishes need to give the home its most attractive decor," Pruett said.

The store offers its customers an easy payment plan so that an entire household of furniture, or just one piece at a time may be purchased without straining the family budget, Pruett said.

Labor Groups Set Session In Galveston

By MAX B. SKELTON

GALVESTON (AP)—Texas organized labor meets this week to plan how to strengthen its political power and settle a dispute over state policy controls.

About 1,000 delegates are expected for the opening Monday of the Texas AFL-CIO convention.

The emphasis on politics at the four-day meeting is indicated by a Monday night rally sponsored by the State Committee on Political Education (COPE). Speakers include Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

The wrangle over policy matters may be settled before the Monday night "COPE pow wow."

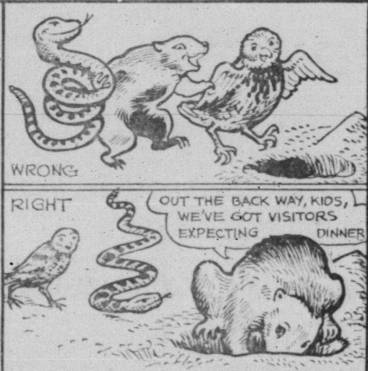
Reports on a July 8 meeting of the state executive board will be placed before the convention Monday afternoon. Constitutional interpretations by President H. S. Brown were upheld, 15-6, by the executive board but the minority served notice it would appeal to the convention.

The dispute centers around Brown, a former AFL official, and Fred Schmidt, a former CIO official who is state secretary-treasurer.

Schmidt's backers contend his office has been bypassed on state headquarters policy decision since Brown was elected president in January to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Hollman, who resigned to become assistant secretary of labor.

Another issue is a proposed four-cent increase in the per capita tax for support of state operations.

Junior Editors Quiz on ANIMALS



QUESTION: Can you tell me why a prairie dog, a rattlesnake and an owl all live in the same hole underground?

ANSWER: People are often curious about the holes made by these fat little rodents, into which they pop when alarmed. To find out about their home life a traveler will sometimes dig down to see what is going on in the burrow. He may find young prairie dogs or a little desert burrowing owl or one of the desert rattlesnakes. The conclusion our visitor draws is almost always that which we show in a joking way in the upper part of our picture where the prairie dog is inviting the owl and the rattlesnake to come and live with him. This idea is completely untrue. The real story is that a rattlesnake is very fond of prairie-dog-burger and he has gone into the hole in search of some nice young tender prairie dogs. When the owl is found it means the prairie dog has deserted that particular hole and the owl has taken it over. However the prairie dog, like the buffalo, is rare nowadays. He has been killed off to a large extent on the theory he hurts farming.

FOR YOU TO DO: There used to be places where so many prairie dogs lived that they were called prairie dog cities. One such city was 140 miles long and 50 miles wide. Can you estimate about how many prairie dogs lived in this town? Reverse paper for answer.

(Ethny M. Ford of Rushville, Ill., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a post card to Junior Editors in care of this paper.) 7-29



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Modern Salon For Beauty Care

Modern Beauty Salon, located at 1903 Fortieth Street, has been in business over ten years continually serving the public in the finest beauty care.

The Modern, Snyder's largest beauty salon, keeps a staff of well trained hairdressers at all times.

Blanches, tints and frostings are very popular at the Modern. Whether the public desires a French bubble or a twist, the Modern operators are capable. Modern operators know the new fall trend in hair styling, the air lift, and are ready to give the latest style to their patrons.

Pedicures are also given at the Modern. Women rave over the comfort and luxury of the new pedicure machine with vibration for tired feet.

The Sincrojel wave is featured at the Modern for the woman that desires a natural curl or one who swims and does not have time to set her hair often.

The operators at Modern Beauty Salon are continually going forward in the finest for their patrons.

Mahon Gives Support To JFK Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, pledged his support Saturday to President Kennedy's request for \$3.5 billion more in defense funds.

"I'm going to support the President on this buildup," Mahon said. "I don't see how there is any room for any other position at this time. We must present a united front. This will increase our degree of readiness in the short run."

Mahon noted that the House already has approved the multi-billion-dollar defense money bill so actually it will have to wait until the measure goes to conference before it can consider the President's request.

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee is reported to have approved these added funds to meet the Berlin crisis.

However, Mahon said his House subcommittee plans to begin closed-hearings Monday to "determine what action we should take when the bill goes to conference."

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas congressmen voted last week:

On amendment, rejected 40-53, to write into farm bill a provision making anti-trust laws applicable to federations or combinations of farmer cooperatives: For—Tower. Against—Yarborough.

On motion, adopted 41-37, to kill the Long, D-La., anti-trust farm bill amendment: Against—Yarborough. Not voting—Tower.

On passage 354-59, of compromise bill authorizing \$1,771,400,000 appropriation for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration: For—Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Casey, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young. Against—Dowdy. Not voting—Alger.

On resolution, adopted 231-179, to disapprove President Kennedy's plan for reorganization of National Labor Relations Board: For—Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Kilgore, Poage, Rutherford, Rogers, Teague, Wright, Young. Against—Brooks, Kilday, Patman, Thompson, Thornberry, Thomas. Not voting—Alger, Mahon.

An average of 100 pounds of dirt makes its way into a typical six-room house in the course of a year. The dirt is blown in or tracked in for the most part, and a good 80 per cent of it eventually settles on floors and rugs.

Blaze Hits Rail Shops

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—An explosion set off a fire that raced through the Cotton Belt Railroad shops early Saturday causing damage of more than \$100,000.

No one was hurt. The cause of the blast was not determined. At least three big blazes rocked the city. They were felt more than a mile away. The fire destroyed two barn-sized buildings and a storage shed. A car shed was heavily damaged and at least two boxcars were destroyed.

It also disrupted the communications system controlling railroad traffic from Tyler, Tex., to El Paso, Mo. Officials said this did not interrupt service, but slowed some trains.

Officials said the damage would not interfere with work at the shops.

The shops here are the main repair shops for the railroad.

Coleman's To Offer A New Service Here

Coleman's Grill, well-known dining and "coffee break" center just off the Big Spring Highway on Thirty-seventh Street, is in the process of converting into a cafeteria.

The establishment is operated by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coleman, and has specialized in fine steaks, fried chicken, hamburgers and various other types of sandwiches and short orders, as well as plate lunches and special breakfasts.

Coleman's began as an eating establishment some seven years ago on the Lamesa Highway, but moved to the modern quarters it now occupies about 2½ years ago.

Plans now are to offer cafeteria service, and equipment for operation of a modern cafeteria are now being installed at the firm. Announcement of the cafeteria schedule will be made in the near future.

Farmers put about 400 man-hours into producing an acre of tobacco—more than for any other field crop.

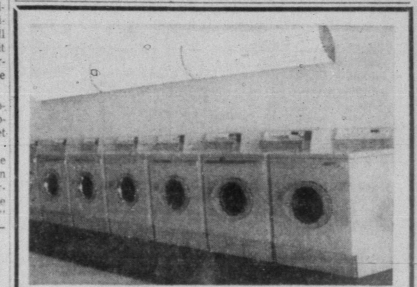
Grain Mart Ranges Wide

CHICAGO (AP)—Lively fluctuation of buying and selling pushed the grain futures market over a fairly broad range this week, but it finished generally with relatively small changes on the Board of Trade.

The only outstanding exception was September soybeans, which attracted a brisk revival of speculative interest on the government report of stocks in all positions as of July 1.

The report was all in favor of the bulls and brought out their almost unanimous support in Tuesday's transactions, when prices advanced 2½-5½ cents a bushel. It was the most active day of the week.

In the grain pits, wheat and eye ended mixed; corn and oats weak and soybeans strong compared with a week ago. Wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to ¾ bushel; September, \$1.98½; corn ¼ - ¾ lower, September \$1.14 ¾-¼; oats ¼ to 2 cents lower, September 70 cents; rye ¼-1½ higher, September \$1.28½-¾; soy beans ¼ - 5½ higher, September \$2.56½-¼.



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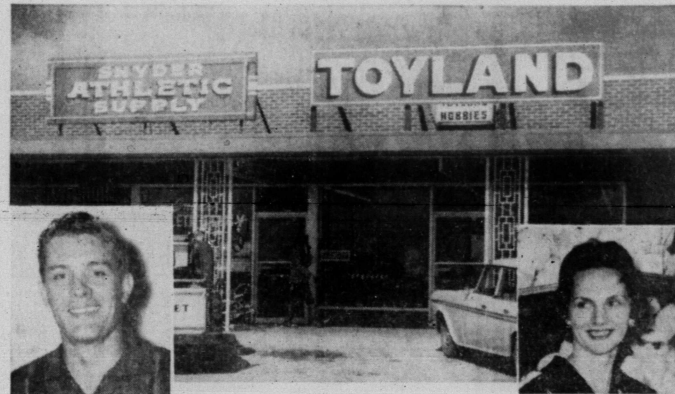
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NEW FIRM ON HIGHWAY—One of the newer firms on the Big Spring Highway is the Clown Drive In, owned and operated by Bob King. The firm specializes in fine foods

Clown Drive In Gains Popularity

In the past few weeks a new business on the Big Spring Highway has become quite well-known to many Snyderites.

This would be the Clown Drive In, which still is so new that probably many others have not yet discovered it.

The firm is owned and operated by Bob King, who has over 26 years of experience in operating that type of business in many parts of the country.

A specialty of the firm is real, genuine pit barbecue, with many other items that are prepared to please every palate, whether it be in a catering party or just a sandwich.

Hamburgers and cheeseburgers constitute a large part of the business and they are known as particular delicacies.

"Our barbecued sliced beef sandwich is so remote from anything that has ever been in this part of the country that mere words will not describe it," King declared. "The cost of this sandwich is 75 cents and anyone trying it will honestly wonder why it is not priced at twice that amount."

The Clown Drive In offers the public of Snyder the very finest in foods that money can buy, and backs up every sale with a money-back guarantee.

Lone Wolf Co-Op Sets Annual Meet

COLORADO CITY — The Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative's annual membership meeting will be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

The session is scheduled in the Lone Wolf Electric Co-opatorium. Registration will continue for one hour and the program will begin at 7 p. m. During the registration hour free coffee, doughnuts and cakes will be served. Also a prize will be awarded each co-op member who registers. The prize will be a valuable kitchen item and will be a companion prize to the copper butter dish awarded at last year's meeting.

Invocation for the meeting will be given by the Rev. Bill Worrell of Colorado City, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church.

Organ music will be presented prior to the meeting by Mrs. Leona Alford, Julian of Roscoe. Master of ceremonies will be Bob Murphy, attorney from Nacogdoches. Murphy is known as an outstanding humorist and presents a distinctive style of East Texas comedy. He is a former district attorney, member of the Texas House of Representatives and numerous civic organizations.

Mitchell County Judge Elmer Martin will give the welcome address.

Main talk of the evening will be by J. R. Cobb, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., of Austin. Cobb has been manager of TEC for a number of years. Prior to that he was associated with Frigidaire Corp. He will speak on problems facing electric cooperatives members on a statewide basis.

Around 2,000 persons are expected to attend.

Newsman Is LBJ's Aide

FORT WORTH (AP) — Vice President Lyndon Johnson appointed Charles K. Boatner, city editor of the Evening Star-Telegram Saturday his administrative assistant.

The appointment is effective Tuesday. The Star-Telegram has granted Boatner a leave of absence.

Boatner has been a Star-Telegram employee for 25 years and city editor 13 years.

His successor as city editor will be Jack Douglas, former assistant city editor.

Boatner is a close friend of Johnson. The friendship grew out of Boatner's assignment to cover Johnson's campaign for the Senate in 1948.

Douglas worked on the Big Spring Daily Herald, the San Angelo Standard-Times and the Houston Chronicle before coming to Fort Worth.

Moates Sta. Here Offers Full Service

The Moates Shamrock Service Station, located at Fortieth Street and the Big Spring Highway, offers a complete service station for the Snyder area.

Owned and operated by Jimmy Moates, the station has pump islands on both the Big Spring Highway and Fortieth Street sides of the building, and a complete washing and greasing department.

Moates said the station also carries a complete line of automotive necessities and accessories, such as tires, batteries, tubes, fan belts, oil filters and other necessities.

Fast road service for cars and trucks which have flat tires or have run out of gas is also offered.

Employees of the station are Howard Smith and Jack McDaniel.



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'Coin-Ops' Are Sweeping Nation

By CHARLES STAFFORD

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Mix equal portions of free enterprise and female logic, and what do you get?

The coin-operated laundry business.

There are 22,000 to 26,000 "coin-ops" in the United States doing an annual business of about \$44.5 million. They are multiplying like rabbits. Yet surveys show that 68 to 78 per cent of the women using them have their own washing machines at home.

So there you have it, an industry logical answer to the perfectly logical question: Why should a woman with a good washing machine stay home to do her laundry for nothing when she can take the dirty clothes elsewhere and pay for the privilege of washing them?

Only women could supply the logical answers.

A mother of six children says she uses a coin-op in River Edge, N.J., once a week to save time. She distributes her monumental pile of dirty clothing among 18 machines, and in about an hour performs a task that would require at least 12 hours at home.

Mrs. John Van Winkle of Clifton, N.J., says she likes the sociability. "I meet friends here and we gab about church and scouts; I'm a scout leader."

The coin-ops stay open all hours as a lure to working wives, bachelors and insomniacs. They are brightly lit to discourage vandalism, and gayly decorated to encourage customers.

Most of this catering to the little woman is done by a little investor, a grocer in Akron, two aircraft workers in Seattle, a college girl in Miami (she has a wealthy father), a retired admiral in New Orleans, and a retired colonel in Tacoma, Wash.

Most are happy with their part-time business, but not all. Jack A. Coleman, of Cincinnati, head of American Laundry Machinery Industries small equipment division, says it is in his company's best interests that an investor does not fail.

Coleman's firm helps find the site, installs the equipment, supervises decoration of the store, furnishes promotion materials, and finances 95 per cent of the equipment's cost.

The investor needs \$5,000 to \$8,000 cash to get into business, says Coleman. A typical, 20-washer store should clear \$750 a month, out of which the owner pays for his machinery. That leaves him \$300 to gloat over.

"This is an easy way to make a side dollar," says George J. Sperling of Fort Lee, N.J., an auto supply dealer who operates four coin-ops. "My biggest headache is carrying the quarters to the bank."

Many coin-ops have one attendant, but have someone come in to clean up once or twice a day. Trouble is brewing in this area, however. The International Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Dye House

Workers Union, charging that coin-ops have cost the jobs of thousands of its members, is seeking legislation requiring operators to hire attendants and to close on weekends and holidays.



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Special Summer Clearance Sale

Monday, July 31 to August 7th

Shop Snyder Drugs on the Big Spring Highway in cool comfort, Snyder's only refrigerated air conditioned drug store. Plenty of parking & drive in window for fast service. Now is the time to buy it wholesale and lower. We have school and fall merchandise coming in and must clear summer items at a loss. Shop early for some items won't last long.

SAVE 1/3 OFF Regular Price

All Suntan Lotion, Cream, or Spray, Picnic Jugs, Best Quality Sun Shades, Tennis Racquets, Base Balls and Soft Balls, Base Ball and Soft Ball Bats, Base Ball and Soft Ball Gloves, Croquet Sets, Table Tennis Sets, Badminton Sets, Volley Ball Sets, Skates, Ski Belts and Life Jackets.

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Foot Comfort Saving

79c Absorbine Foot Powder 59c
25c DeWitt's Corn Remover 16c
98c Red Arrow Athletes Foot Remedy Combination 89c
1.39 Isodine Athletes Foot Remedy 89c
98c N.P. 27 For Athletes Foot 69c
75c DeWitt's Foot Powder 47c
1.00 Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm 77c
60c Dr. Scholl's Foam Rubber Insoles 49c

\$1.19 Anacin Tablets 87c
\$1.69 Dristan Tablets 1.19
\$1.98 Gelusil Tablets 1.59
\$2.49 ViDaylin Vitamin Syrup 1.89
\$1.10 Wernerts Dental Powder . 79c
\$3.50 Ardens Blue Grass Soap 2.50
\$83c Colgates Dental Cream . . 59c
Dr. West-Pro-Squibb-and-Other
69c Tooth Brushes 47c
\$2.00 Lustre Creame Shampoo . 1.19
\$1.00 Hudnuts Cream Rinse . . 59c
\$1.00 Veto Cream Deodorant . 39c
\$1.00 Odorono Cream Deodorant 39c
\$2.50 Ardens Blue Grass Cologne 2.00
\$2.50 Dusting Powder 2.00
Dorothy Gray
\$3.50 Orange Flower Skin Lotion 1.75
3.50 Dorothy Gray Texture Lotion 1.75
89c J&J Medicated Powder . . . 69c

89c Wild Root Hair Dressing . . 59c
89c Right Guard Spray Deodorant 59c
\$1.00 Palmolive Shave Lotion . . 69c
\$2.00 Preceptin Jelly \$1.69
\$2.00 Delfin Jelly \$1.69
\$1.75 Ortho Gynal Jelly . . . \$1.39
\$1.00 Massengill Powder 79c
89c Mexana Heat Powder . . . 69c
47c Glycerine Suppositories . . 33c
69c Durhams Ant Kill Powder . 49c
\$13.50 West Bend Coffee Percolator Automatic 6 to 8 Cups \$8.88
\$15.95 Universal Automatic Coffee Percolator 4 to 9 Cups \$9.98
\$18.95 Lady Vanity Hair Dryers With Hood and Vanity Case \$12.88

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25c Saccharin, 1/4 gr.—100's 15c
30c Saccharin, 1/2 gr.—100's 17c
35c Saccharin, 1 gr.—100's 19c
69c Saccharin, 1/4 gr.—500's 49c
83c Saccharin, 1/2 gr.—500's 59c
\$1.19 Saccharin, 1 gr.—500's 79c

Vacation & Home Remedies

59c Vamoos Insect Repellent 39c
\$1.49 Sun Veil Spray 98c
69c McKesson Insect Repellent 47c
98c Antivy Lotion (Poison Ivy) 69c
\$1.59 Surfadil Lotion 98c
98c Calodryl Lotion 79c
\$1.19 Vamoos Insect Spray 79c
\$3.25 Asepto Snake Bit Kit \$2.47

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