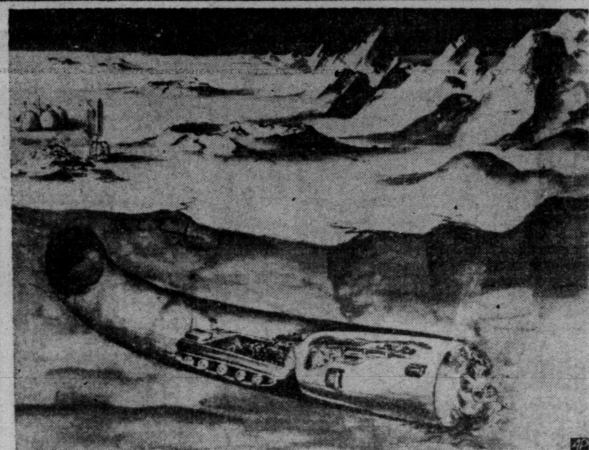




DIGGING IN ON THE MOON—This artist's drawing shows how a space vehicle might nestle in a tunnel under the moon's surface in this illustration released by The Martin Company of Baltimore, which is studying the feasibility of an earth-lunar transport system for NASA. The tunnel is suggested as a practical way to establish a permanent moon base, avoiding extreme surface temperature variations. Balloon-like structures in left background represent another type of base. (AP Wirephoto)

STRANGE METHODS

Plans Launched For
U. S. Moon Station

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Tentative operational plans for stationing men on the moon were disclosed today.

The government-backed study mapped some strange methods for sustaining life in a still stranger environment.

"It's going to be a barren, moon-like place," said John De Niro, program manager for the lunar transport study.

The planning project is being carried out by the Martin Co. under contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A preliminary report said a decade or more may be needed to establish permanent bases on the moon. It outlined some of the techniques and conditions in prospect for the expedition.

Isolated balloons and caves or tunnels are foreseen as moon shelters, protecting against solar radiation and the extreme temperatures ranging from 250 degrees in daylight to 230 below zero in darkness.

Boring machinery for digging tunnels and other equipment for building bases is expected to be operated by remote control by a crew still within the space ship.

Man himself presumably won't be able to do heavy construction work, since a chance break in his space suit could be fatal. It'll be a pushbutton construction job.

Vehicles for traveling about the moon's surface will have to be of special design, perhaps with wire-brush or rolling-sphere wheels, since rubber tires would deteriorate rapidly.

To make the space ship itself maneuverable, so it can be moved about or its position changed, it will probably be supported on like walking legs.

Likely landing site is on the relatively flat areas within one of the large moon craters. Provisions must be made, however, for possible scattered boulders, jagged rocks or crevices.

Man will find his apparent strength and stride magnified six times, since gravitation on the moon is only a sixth that of earth.

Employment Shows
Increase In Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Employment Commission has announced that both employment and unemployment rose in June.

The climb in total employment was 26,800, to a total of 3,539,700. It was a drop of 9,200 from last year's total. Total unemployment is 230,400.

The commission attributed the gain in employment mainly to the seasonal rise in agriculture and factory hirings. Non-farm employment rose by 26,800.

British Debate Market Plan

By ANTHONY WHITE.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan today declared Britain must abandon its traditional isolation and unite with the European Common Market to face the challenge of communism.

"Our right place is in the vanguard of the movement toward the greater unity of the free world," he told the House of Commons. "We can lead better from within than from outside. I am persuaded we ought to try."

Macmillan's speech marked the opening of a two-day debate on the British decision, announced last Monday, to apply for membership of the six nation Common Market.

Macmillan noted that Britain had long entertained a tradition of isolation and suspicion of foreigners.

"Nevertheless," he went on, "it is worth recalling that in every

period when the world has been in danger from a tyrant or aggression, Britain has abandoned isolationism.

Despite opposition from a number of the ruling Conservatives as well as many Laborites, the trend on both sides of the House was clearly in favor of the principle of British membership in the European Economic Community.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was expected to squeeze out a vote of approval at the end of the two-day wrangle.

The way will then be clear for Macmillan's government to start negotiations with the Common Market members—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The British will demand tariff concessions for their Commonwealth partners whose economies are dependent on the British market and possibly exemption from

the trend toward political unity that is slowly developing within the Continental Six.

Edward Heath, No. 2 man in the British Foreign Office, met in Paris Tuesday with foreign ministers of the six nations and said "all were very enthusiastic and there were no signs of obstacles."

He predicted negotiations might start in six to eight weeks. "That is moving fast," he commented.

In his announcement Monday that Britain would seek membership in the EEC, Macmillan stressed he would require guarantees to protect Commonwealth trade and that the other Commonwealth governments would be consulted fully before Britain entered the continental group.

Macmillan's pledge to safeguard Commonwealth trade re-

portedly brought a number of reluctant Conservatives around to his side. At least 47 Conservative dissidents have put themselves on record against joining the market.

The Labor party's parliamentary caucus instructed its members to abstain on the government motion itself but to vote for a Labor amendment demanding that no firm step into the Common Market be taken before agreement is obtained from a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers and Britain's partners in the seven-nation European Free Trade Association.

The Labor amendment was drawn to lure Conservative dissidents, and a full-scale rebellion could conceivably wipe out Macmillan's nominal majority of more than 100 votes, put the government in a minority and force the government to resign.

Swift Senate Okay
Seen For Tax Bill

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas senators took up a \$37 million tax package today with expectations of swiftly passing it over to the House.

House members made preparations for quick handling of the measure, actually a rewritten version of a House approved bill (HB 20).

Some legislative leaders predicted the bill would be in the hands of a joint conference com-

mittee this weekend for a last chance wringing out a compromise before the Tuesday midnight deadline.

A few forecast acceptance of the Senate's rewriting job, which, if and when it happens, would send the bill to the governor.

"My views have been fully stated on the tax matter," Gov. Price Daniel said Tuesday after the measure calling for a 2 percent sales tax was approved by the Senate State Affairs Committee. "I will have no further com-

ment until the Senate and House have finished their work."

Daniel has consistently opposed a general sales tax.

The Senate took off Tuesday while the House worked until late on a series of economic measures, finally passing a bill (HB 111) that would make \$14.5 million available for the general revenue fund.

Tentatively approved Tuesday but lacking a final vote was a measure, HB 112, requiring court action to determine the pe-

ternity of a child whose mother tries to get him on the public welfare rolls. Rep. Robert Fairchild of Center claimed the bill would save the state \$600,000 a year by requiring fathers to support their illegitimate children.

A bill (HB 114) to pay for 90 percent of the Department of Public Safety's operations from the highway fund failed 54-76. It would have released \$14 million for other spending the next two days.

The economy bill (HB 111) sent to the Senate includes a two-year saving of \$10 million by letting the state take back contributions to the teachers retirement fund if a teacher's share of the contributions is withdrawn a proposed saving of \$1 million by abolishing the State Parks Board and transferring the duties to the Game and Fish Commission; placing a 15-month deadline on inheritance tax payments, \$3 million.

An amendment raising tuition in state colleges and universities from \$50 to \$100 a semester failed 109-24. A separate bill proposing a \$25 increase in tuition is still on the House calendar.

A Senate approved bill (SB 35) prohibiting the sale of a long list of items on Sunday was cleared for House debate, probably Thursday. The measure was amended to provide for local option elections in each county on the subject of Sunday closings. An effort to remove motor vehicles from the Senate-passed list of items banned for Sunday sales was defeated.

The House State Affairs Committee also approved for debate a bill (HB 61) revising present provisions for payment of unemployment compensation by the Texas Employment Commission.

Among other changes, the approved measure raises the minimum weekly payment from \$7 to \$10 and removes a proposed one-week waiting period before jobless benefits can be paid.

The Senate Public Health Committee approved an amended version of a House bill (HB 24) setting up a state pollution control board. It provides for a three-man board to regulate the dumping of wastes in Texas streams.

Jobless Roll
Declines, But
Idle Rate Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment dropped seasonally by 440,000 in July but the idle rate edged up a bit to 6.9 percent of the work force.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg reported that the number of unemployed declined to 5,140,000 in July from 5,580,000 in June. This compared with 4 million idle in July 1960.

Employment declined by 203,000 to 68,690,000. The changes in employment and unemployment both were about what was seasonally expected.

Goldberg said the figures showed economic recovery has not, affected the nation's hard core unemployment problem. He said it remains a continuing cause of concern to the administration.

The number of workers idle a half year or longer increased by nearly 100,000 in July to 1,036,000. The rate of unemployment to the total work force increased from 6.8 percent in June to 6.9 percent in July.

Goldberg spoke of this as virtually unchanged but said it underlines the need for legislation pending in Congress to train idle workers in new skills.

The fact that both employment and unemployment could decline in July was explained by a drop in the civilian labor force by about 645,000 to 73,639,000.

This drop came about because many students seeking summer jobs dropped out of the labor force without getting employment.

School Tax Rate
Hiked By 7½ Cents

Snyder School trustees last night set the school tax rate at \$1.74 per \$100 valuation for 1961 assessments.

The rate represents an increase of 7½ cents over the rate for last year. The increase in rate was agreed upon following studies of the budget, prospective action by the state legislature on teacher pay scale and other factors.

Actually, the rate will bring in approximately the same amount of funds as produced by last year's levy, since valuations in the school district have decreased by some \$16 million, dropping from \$137 million last year to \$131 million this year.

Estimates are that the school district will need about the same amount of money as last year to meet its obligations.

Of the \$1.74 rate, 52½ cents is for the interest and sinking fund, which is mandatory to retire bonded indebtedness.

In other business, the board voted to accept a proposal for student accident insurance and football coverage submitted by Southwestern States General Agency of Dallas on behalf of Great American Insurance Co.

Coverage at school up to \$5,000 indemnity for injury, either at school, in school - sponsored activities or in going to and from school, will be available to students at \$4 for pupils through the

6th grade and \$5 for students in grades 7 through 12.

Football coverage will cost an additional \$20, which will be paid by the school. However, football players will be required by the school to carry the \$5 regular student coverage themselves to be eligible for the school - paid football coverage.

The board noted that the coverage for football players is substantially broader than in previous policies carried by the school on athletes. They expressed belief that parents of players would prefer to carry the \$5 regular student coverage and enable the school to provide the broader coverage for the athletes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murphree met with the board briefly to discuss a 15-acre tract southeast of Snyder owned by the school. The acreage was purchased by the school about 10 years ago as a possible site for an elementary school. The school board has been investigating the possibility of using the land as site for vocational agriculture livestock feeding projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphree said they felt that such a facility at that location would be undesirable, due to its proximity to their home and to farms on the East Highway. A committee of the board, composed of Gene L. Dulaney and Malven K. Stevenson was named to study the matter further.

Brown Moves Toward Firm
Control Of Union Parley

By MAX B. SKELTON

GALVESTON (AP)—A group of industrial unions mapped new strategy today as president H. S. Hank Brown moved to clinch control of the 30 Texas State AFL-CIO convention.

Brown was confident a roll call vote would defeat secretary-treasurer Fred Schmidt's contention he should share policy control of the Texas-organized labor with the president.

Schmidt, all but acknowledged defeated Tuesday but the new Texas Industrial Union Conference posed a threat to a united front by the state's 200,000 AFL-CIO members.

There was talk Tuesday night of a walkout, now or later, as members of the IUC held their third organizational meeting. The group instructed a committee, however, to draft a proposed IUC program that would not conflict with that of the state AFL-CIO.

The IUC also instructed its president, Paul Gray of Houston, to try to place a resolution before the convention seeking affiliation with the state body. Affiliation would give the IUC a status similar to that of the Texas State Building and Construction Trades Council.

The resolution would require, unanimous consent of the convention in that the deadline for submitting resolutions was noon Monday.

Some observers felt rejection of the affiliation resolution by the convention could force a breaking point between the two factions.

With two major exceptions, the factions place the old AFL against the old CIO.

The IUC, with Schmidt's endorsement and backing, is being organized by old CIO groups. Brown's strength primarily is from the old AFL and two major industrial unions, the United Automobile Workers and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Gray denied he is forming a

rump organization. He said industrial unions have problems which the state body does not handle. He said the trades council also has similar problems of its own.

The IUC tabled a motion Tuesday night to nominate a candidate to oppose Brown who was scheduled to be nominated today for his first full term as president.

"Let the record show what this convention really is, that it was railroaded," said Bill Richards, Dallas.

Brown, former executive secretary of the trades council, was elected president by the state executive board Jan. 21 after Jerry Holleman resigned to become assistant secretary of labor.

Ray Grandy, Corpus Christi port agent for the maritime union, warned the IUC group it would lose today's crucial vote on dual policy control.

"They are not going to keep you in the labor movement unless you lay down like a dog and let them step on you," he said.

"When you get back home and tell your members what happened at this convention, nine-tenths of them are going to say pull out of that thing."

The message to governors and Continental Air Command headquarters said:

"This is one of an advisory notice. Certain Air National Guard units may be ordered to active duty to augment the present active force. The following tactical and standby and/or technical units of the Air National Guard of your state and all their support elements have been selected by headquarters, U.S. Air Force, and priority units for possible active federal duty."

The alert involved units in 38 states and the District of Columbia. This included National Guard units in 26 states and the District and Air Force ready Reserve units in five states, two of which were not involved in the National Guard alert.

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28,000
Alerted
By AF

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has alerted 28,000 men in 71 Air National Guard and Air Reserve units for a possible call to active duty as a part of the defense buildup to meet the Berlin crisis.

The announcement Tuesday came after President Kennedy signed legislation authorizing him to call to active duty up to 230,000 reservists and extend active duty tours and enlistments by one year.

It follows Air Force announcement Monday that four Air Force bases, slated to be retired from active use, would remain on active status to provide facilities for continued operation of B-47 jet bombers which will be retained in service.

Some 240 bombers and tankers slated to give way to later model aircraft will continue in use instead of being deactivated.

The 64 Air National Guard and 7 Reserve units alerted Tuesday fly tactical fighters, reconnaissance planes and transports. About 750 aircraft are involved, including about 100 transports.

The units were authorized to bring themselves up to full strength, which means they must recruit about 5,000 men. Present strength is about 20,000.

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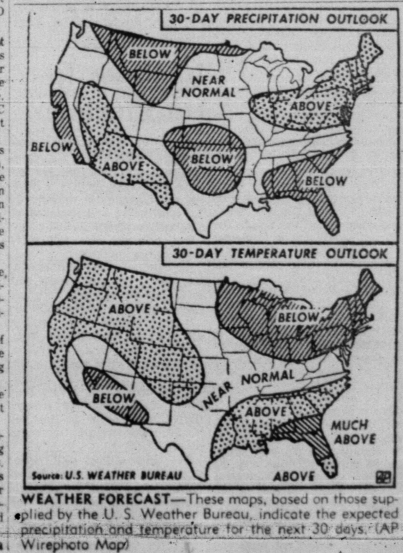
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HER HUSBY WANTS ALIMONY—Actress Karen Steele, served with an application for \$613 monthly alimony as she left a courtroom in Los Angeles after obtaining an order restraining Marshall from bothering her. Marshall said he wanted the alimony so he can live in the style in which he and his wife were accustomed during their marriage. She seeks a divorce, complaining that Marshall broke into her apartment and took her silver and her engagement and wedding rings. (AP Wirephoto)

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A NOURISHING and delicious snack for any weather is this Banana Nut Cake with refreshing chocolate drink.

A Delicious Snack The Entire Family Will Enjoy

Here's a snack which will appeal to all ages in the family — from the youngsters to grandparents! It's a delicious Banana Nut Cake served with cold chocolate.

There's a hidden bonus in the cake for it is enriched with instant nonfat dry milk powder and likewise the cool chocolate also is fortified with this nourishing food product. Known as "the heart of milk," instant nonfat dry milk is a rich source of these important milk nutrients — protein, calcium and riboflavin.

Use instant nonfat dry milk as you use milk — for drinking, cooking and baking. It mixes immediately, even in ice water, or it can be used in the powder form as in the Banana Nut Cake and chocolate.

Instant nonfat dry milk is so economical. The family size package makes 12 quarts of nonfat milk for as little as eight cents a quart. It also is available in two other handy packages: A one-pound package which makes five quarts of nonfat milk and a pre-measured package which contains three individual envelopes, each making one quart of nonfat milk.

BANANA NUT CAKE

(Makes 8-inch square)

- 5 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3 ripe bananas, cut in halves, lengthwise

If you use meat tenderizer on chuck steak, you can broil this cut and have easy-to-chew goodness. Meat tenderizer comes in both seasoned and unseasoned forms; the latter may be a powder or a liquid.



IMPORTED PINK SHERBET tweed slightly fitted suit — featuring a widened neckline with a small collar—butt—toned in buttons to match.

Fish Pudding Hails From The Swedish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Have you ever tasted Swedish Fish Pudding — one of the most famous of Scandinavian dishes? We had always wanted to prepare this dish but the authentic recipes we came upon called for large amounts of butter and heavy cream that are too rich for ordinary family use.

Then a friend sent us her recipe for a delicious but everyday Swedish Fish Pudding. To arrive at this rule, our friend used three recipes translated from all-Swedish cook books, taking some of the features of each. We promptly tried this version and can recommend it as a delightful family supper dish. It is excellent, also, for a company luncheon or as one of the hot dishes on a supper-party smorgasbord.

You'll find that boiled new potatoes with fresh dill or parsley butter and Scandinavian-style marinated cucumbers are perfect go-alongs for this fish pudding. If Swedish anchovies (different from those usually used in our country) are available, you can follow Scandinavian tradition and add one to the fish pudding, putting the anchovy through the food chopper with the fish.

The sauce accompanying this pudding includes shrimp, but it is entirely appropriate to substitute cooked lobster or sautéed mushrooms for the shrimp.

SWEDISH FISH PUDDING

- 1/4 cup sifted fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 pound fish fillets (fresh or thawed frozen)
- 1/4 cup butter
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 eggs (separated)
- 2 cups light cream
- Butter a loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches); sprinkle bread crumbs evenly over bottom and sides. Put raw fish fillets through coarse blade of food chopper twice; now put through fine blade twice, adding butter with fish the last time. Mix in flour, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; stir into fish mixture. Gradually beat in cream with rotary beater (hand or electric). With clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into fish mixture. Turn into prepared pan; cover tightly with foil. Place pan in another larger pan; pour boiling water into outer pan so it comes 3/4 way up pan holding fish mixture. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out and serve at once with Shrimp Sauce.

SHRIMP SAUCE

- 1 package (7 to 10 ounces) frozen raw shrimp
- Court bouillon
- 2 tablespoons each butter and flour
- 1/4 cup milk
- Salt and pepper
- Summer shrimp in Court Bouillon until pink and firm — 3 to 5 minutes. Drain, reserving stock. If necessary shell and devein shrimp; chop. In a 1-quart saucepan melt butter over low heat; stir in flour. Add 1 cup of the reserved stock and the milk; cook

and stir constantly until thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste and chopped shrimp; reheat. Serve with Swedish Fish Pudding. Court Bouillon: Bring to a boil in a saucepan 1/4 cup sliced celery, 2 cups water, 2 slices lemon, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 peppercorns, 1 bay leaf; simmer 5 minutes. Use as directed in Shrimp Sauce recipe.

A Cherry Chocolate Iowa Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Such an interest, these days, in homespun cook books! The members of church groups, women's clubs, and similar organizations, pool recipes and neighborhood publications are born.

That's how we came upon Cherry Chocolate Cake, popular in the Midwest. We've adapted the following recipe for the cake and frosting from the "Community Cook Book," compiled by a group of women in Algona, Iowa.

One of the most helpful sections of the "Community Cook Book" contains recipes suitable for groups of 25 and 50. Among the household-size rules is a quaint and delightful contribution we can't resist including.

CHERRY CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted and cooled)
- 1 jar (8 ounces) maraschino cherries (juice reserved and cherries chopped)
- 1 1/4 cups buttermilk
- Patchwork Frosting

Sift together the flour, soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time; mix in chocolate. Stir together 1/4 cup of the reserved maraschino cherry juice and the buttermilk. Add flour mixture and buttermilk mixture alternately to egg mixture, beating well after each addition. Fold in the chopped cherries. Turn into greased wax paper-lined baking pan (9 by 12 by 3 inches). Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven 1 hour and 20 minutes or until tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Allow cake to stand in pan on a wire rack for 20 minutes; turn out; cool. Add Patchwork Frosting.

PATCHWORK FROSTING

- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 3/4 cup each halved drained maraschino cherries and chopped walnuts

Heat milk and chocolate in double boiler over hot water until chocolate melts; blend with rotary beater. Sift together the sugar and flour; stir in a small amount of the hot chocolate mixture; stir back into double boiler mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring often, until thickened — about 20 minutes. Blend in butter and vanilla. Chill to spreading consistency, stirring occasionally — about 30 minutes. Frost top and sides of cake with chocolate mixture; sprinkle top of cake with coconut; arrange cherries and walnuts in squares over coconut.

Who's Biased

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Does college have a different effect on the prejudices of men and women?

Yes, says Charles H. Stember, who recently finished a year-long sociological study. "I hate to say so, but college-educated women are more tolerant than college-educated men."

Stember's work, commissioned by the American Jewish Committee, consisted of analyzing data from 26 national surveys measuring racial and ethnic prejudice. Some answers college graduates gave to a typical survey questions:

Seventy-six per cent of the women and 59 per cent of the men were optimistic that young children would get along well together in an integrated school.

Fifty-one per cent of the women and 41 per cent of the men said they would vote for a well-qualified Negro for president.

Twenty per cent of both sexes indicated they would accept the marriage of a close relative and a Jew.

Not A Woman's Nature

Why do women have less prejudice than men? Basically they don't, Stember says. "There is nothing in the nature of women to be more liberal. There is no appreciable difference between the attitudes of men and women who are grammar school or high school graduates. The difference is definitely the function of college attendance."

Why does college have a different effect on the prejudice of men and women?

Stember has a theory: "Where education sets a person apart from his group, it makes more difference in his attitudes."

He says, "The educated woman is not traditional. A woman who goes through college feels distinctiveness. She is apart from the housewife and the working girl. College is a more profound experience for her, so it has more effect on her attitudes."

"Men are shaped by their politics, occupations and other experiences. The educated man is the traditional man. Education doesn't set a man apart from other men. It is just one of a number of institutions which influence him."

Stember says this theory about the differing effects of education on the prejudice of subcultures applies to the rich and poor and Northerners and Southerners as well as to men and women.

For example, he says, it is more

common among Northerners than among Southerners to have a college education. Stember's findings show that the educated Northerner registers prejudice at approximately the same level as all adults in the Northern United States while the educated Southerner has much less prejudice than the average of all persons living in the south. (Even so, he says the educated Southerner has more prejudice than the educated Northerner.)

Actions Don't Change

One major finding of Stember's study concerns the idea that a college education causes a great general lessening of prejudice. Stember's conclusion is that college reduces prejudice in personal but not in personal areas.

"The educated person is likely to take a firm stand on policy issues. He favors desegregation of schools and transportation."

"But in what he's willing to accept on a personal basis, such as sending his own children to an integrated school, education doesn't seem to increase his tolerance."

Colleges Should Lead

Stember, a 45-year-old professor of social psychology at Rutgers University, also is willing to comment on the situation depicted by his study. "I think, now that colleges are really in the driver's seat, with more students applying than they can accommodate, that they should take a lead in social attitudes. They can insist on non-discrimination as well as preach tolerance in the classroom."

"When I was an undergraduate at Wisconsin, the girls dorm had a section called the ghetto. All the Jewish girls were put there; they said they'd be happier among themselves. I think that is a horrifying thing for a college to do. They thought they might lose some of the majority group students, but they're not going to lose them now."

Golden Cooler

- Pineapple juice
- Orange juice
- Ginger ale

Use 1 cup of pineapple juice for every 2 1/2 cups of orange juice; mix together; pour over ice cubes in glasses. Fill glasses with ginger ale.

Use egg yolks, stored in the refrigerator after whites have been used, within two or three days.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 2, 1961 3

VFW Aux. 27th. Writing Contest Opens

The opening of its 27th annual National High School Writing Contest was announced today by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic will be "America the Beautiful — How Long Without Clean Water?"

Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the contest. National prizes are: First \$1,000 cash; second \$500; third \$250; fourth \$100, and 20 other cash awards for honorable mention. State and local contest winners receive additional Auxiliary awards which vary with the community.

The writing contest was begun by the V.F.W. Auxiliary in 1933 to encourage young people to think and write on patriotic subjects. During the last school year more than 30,000 students entered the national contest. Judge Albert Saperstein, Miami Beach, Fla., served as chairman of the national judges.

Further information on the 1961-62 contest may be obtained from local Auxiliary units, or from the Contest Department, V.F.W. Auxiliary, 406 West Thirty-fourth Street, Kansas City 11, Mo.

Auxiliary members annually give more than three million dollars, and more than six million hours, to volunteer service for hospitalized veterans and their families, community service, Americanism programs, assistance to youth groups, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans and

their families. Members are the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the U.S. armed forces, or women who have themselves had overseas service.

Gazpacho Soup

Poppy Cannon in her new cookbook, "Eating European Abroad and at Home," gives no less than five different recipes for Gazpacho, the Spanish cold "salad soup."

In the province of Andalusia, Gazpacho is made with tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, garlic and olive oil, pureed together and served topped with toasted croutons. Another Gazpacho in Malaga is made with a base of chicken broth, then the same vegetables and olive oil added. In Seville, the olive oil is added to the vegetable puree drop by drop to thicken it like mayonnaise. Still another version is made with sour cream. Spanish olive oil is always added to this puree of garden vegetables to give it silken-smooth texture. Often mixed chives, green pepper or minced cucumbers are served as garnish.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WE DO HAVE TO FACE UP TO IT!



It's The Appearance Of Competition That's Spooky

By RICHARD STARNES

A photograph which appeared in newspapers all over the Republic last week must have made the Hon. Richard Nixon's blood fairly congeal with horror.

It wasn't a spooky picture per se, but it's safe to assume it brought the erstwhile GOP candidate down with goose bumps more effectively than a likeness of Bela Lugosi at his worst could have done.

The real difficulty was that the photograph was so downright wholesome. It showed New York's personable, solvent and handsome Governor happily chopping down a tree in a ceremony launching a camp for juvenile delinquents. The worst of it (from Nixon's viewpoint, anyway) was that the Rock looked as if he could chop down a tree without hacking off a big toe in the process.

Seen from Nixon's perspective, that's the saddest part of it. Nelson Rockefeller looks good doing anything. He eats a blintz with the assurance of a man who grew up on New York's blintz-famous Delancy Street.

These are vital concerns in the image-making that passes for political campaigning in this age of television and slick picture magazines. I suspect a photograph of Nixon chopping down a tree would have all the authenticity of that wonderful picture of a dour Cal Coolidge decked out in an Indian headdress. Whatever his talents for government, Nixon cuts the air like a small-town undertaker.

Governor Rockefeller, of course, is running for the 1964 GOP Pres-

idential nomination just as fast as his well-shod feet can carry him. This cheerless fact is well known to Nixon, and at this preliminary juncture he has every justification for regarding Rockefeller as his chief rival for the nomination.

The Rock learned some harsh lessons at Nixon's hands during the last convention, and the Governor has proved himself a quick study with a retentive mind. The Nixon camp is glumly aware that the Governor is not likely to repeat the mistakes he made in Chicago a year ago. He will, moreover, be armed with a number of potent weapons he did not have at his disposal during the last convention.

The Rock's outsiders, for example, will point to President Kennedy's razor-edged squeaker over Nixon and say, "Our tiger would have won easily in 1960, and he can win in 1964." The GOP that nominated Nixon was larded with eight years in power; the GOP which seeks a candidate in '64 will be hungry with four years. This will be important

Discontented Cow Slain By Police

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This cow just wasn't contented. Police Tuesday were forced to shoot to death a 900-pound heifer after she broke away while being loaded onto a truck.

During her escape she sped through a suburban street, knocking down a man trying to catch her, and chased a police officer over a fence.

Police may be in for more of the same. Still missing was another heifer that escaped.

Let's All Decide When To Retire

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a great industry being built up that says you can't be happy if you retire after 65.

There is a great industry being built up that says you can't be happy if you retire before you are 65.

There is a great industry being built up that says it isn't worthwhile to retire at all. It is better to go on as before.

Well, this just may or may not happen to be true. So far as I know, there is no medical evidence that proves any human being who keeps his enthusiasm for living and new or old enjoyments dies younger by quitting a steady job at 55 rather than 65.

What is true is that in most circumstances no doctor can assay your endurance. Unless you have a known terminal disease an honest physician would have to admit, as any honest physician did 3,000 years ago, that your longevity would have to be as much a mystery to you as his to him.

It has been my observation that people who have performed an endeavor ably for a long period of time, if they weary of it, survive longer if they relinquish it rather than if they try to continue their clutch of it.

They must find a different reach. There comes a time when they must let go of what they have held, and grasp another thing.

Change is a tremendous medicine at any age. There are those who say that age cannot stand a change of medicine or survive a new viewpoint.

My observation has been that the elderly can well sustain any change except a change of weight. Those who retire early do not perish from nonperformance. Their appetite endures, they refresh themselves by new attempts. Science has its purposes, but it also has its frustrations.

I recall the sad face of a pioneer doctor in the field of gerontology—the study of old age. He worried himself to death in his 60s. I must suppose, in an attempt to figure how people could live longer.

My mother, who got only through the third grade in Ireland before she came over here and bore five children, never had time to study gerontology. She'll be 74 this year.

"Sometimes I feel like I ought to let go, and give this old world a rest," she says placidly. She is 66-70 pounds above her arrival weight, and America has been for her just one child and a calorie after another.

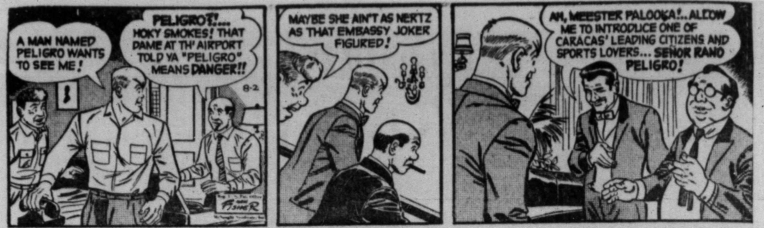
All her five children—the silver cord remains untarnished and unbroken—deny her this choice. They all feel the need of her unity, as when young.

"But sometimes I get so tired," mother says. "I'd like to retire. I'd just like to quit."

Talk, woman talk. There are plenty of statistics to show—I hope—that men who retire younger live longer than those who don't. It's good for them. But not for mothers. Mothers can't retire. They can't quit, can they? A mother's best pension is the reward of the need of her eternal presence.

Officials of Seattle's Century 21 Exposition, scheduled to open April 21, 1962, predict a total attendance of 10 million. The exposition will run for six months.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



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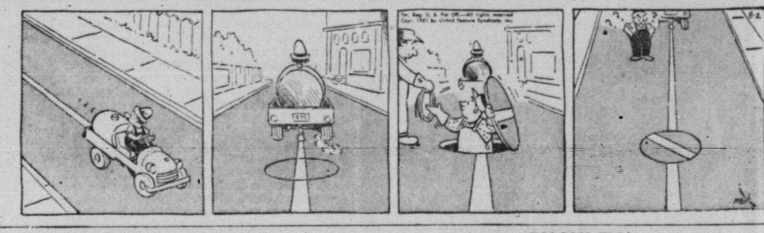
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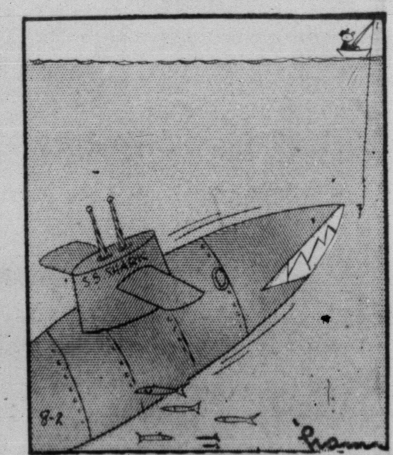
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DENNIS THE MENACE

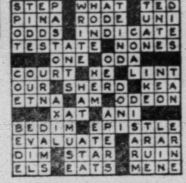
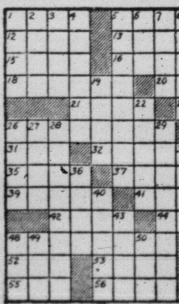


BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Location
2. Part of speech
3. Sesame
4. Boy
5. Binding
6. Fabric
7. Baccha
8. Italian cry
9. Danish food
10. Hebrew month
11. Anything inducing forgetfulness
12. Most sagacious
13. Penn.
14. Lakeport
15. God Lat.
16. Hindu woman's garment var.
17. Happened again
18. Identical
- DOWN
19. Feminine name
20. Strong smelling
21. Sesame
22. Bill of fare
23. Those who ridicule
24. Cockatoo
25. Independent Ireland
26. Small island
27. Threaten
28. Pertinent
29. Cake froster
30. Poorly
31. Chief
32. Norse god
33. Italian river
34. Persian
35. Bird's home
36. Permit



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Buddha's sacred scripture
2. Musical work
3. Small burrowing bagger
4. Dared
5. First woman
6. Beverages
7. German river
8. Lowest order of people
9. Nullifying law
10. Disastrous
11. Constellation
12. Contradiction
13. Town in Belknap Co., N.H.
14. Plato's "ideas"
15. Land measure
16. Copper coin
17. Cupid
18. Diadem
19. Bib high priest
20. Force Lat.

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BUT COLLEGIATES 'LOADED'

Eagles Favored In Annual Grid Clash

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars, praised as the finest group assembled in at least 11 years, may have an exceedingly good chance to knock off the Philadelphia Eagles Friday night in Soldier Field.

The odds makers, however, have rated the National Football League champions two-touchdown favorites. It's hard to go against the pros, who have won 17 of the 27 games played in the series. There have been two ties.

But it's no secret the Eagles have a quarterback problem without Norm Van Brocklin, who led them to the NFL crown. This, parlayed with what appears to be an exceptional college squad, heightens the chances of head coach Otto Graham's collection of graduated campus heroes.

Graham has going for him a game-breaking combination similar to the one he used in beating the Detroit Lions 35-19 in 1958. Then, flat passes by Jim Ninowski to mercurial Bobby Mitchell paid off on touchdown sprints of 84 and 18 yards.

Against the Eagles he can alternate three outstanding quarterbacks out of the T and spread formations—Norm Snead of Wake Forest, Bill Kilmer of UCLA and Tom Matte of Ohio State.

Among a brigade of receivers is Navy's All-American, Joe Belino. He is Mitchell-like with flat passes.

Other receivers who have brightened the hopes of Graham and his staff are George Fleming of Washington, also a field goal and extra-point expert; Aaron

Thomas, Oregon State; Pervis Atkins, New Mexico State; Glynn Gregory, Southern Methodist; Bernie Casey, Bowling Green, and Bob Crespin, Mississippi.

If this isn't enough, loss in such rugged individuals as Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh, Earl Faison of Indiana and Marlin McKeever of Southern California.

Although the All-Stars are heading for the air, it doesn't mean the Eagles are going to head for the hills. The pros have a secondary that is one of the best in the NFL—Tom Brookshier, Bob Freeman, Jimmy Carr and Don Burroughs.

Defensively, the collegians look as if they have enough left to stop a stampede. They'll need it

against such Eagle runners as Clarence Peaks, Ted Dean, Billy Barnes, Tim Brown and Heron Sapp.

But the potential is there with Joe Rutgens of Illinois and Mike Zeno of VPI, a pair of 250-pounders; 6-9 Ernie Ladd of Grambling (La.), 290 pounds; Ben Davidson, Washington, 265; Carlton Kammner, University of the Pacific; Dan LaRose, Missouri, and that fearsome linebacker, Emil Holub, of Texas Tech.

The All-Stars will limber up under the lights of Soldier Field tonight to get acquainted with its vastness.

Each is expected for the game, which will be televised by ABC starting at 9 p.m. EST.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 2, 1961

SMU's Meek Optimistic

By HAROLD W. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP) — Coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist University squared his jaw and said "we're going to win some football games. We're going to be tough for everybody."

He was being optimistic—much more so than even a winning coach. It took courage, too. Because Southern Methodist this fall will be attempting to rise from its lowest depths of football despair.

Last year Southern Methodist didn't win a game and the only bright spot, if a fellow used rose-tinted glasses, was a scoreless tie with Texas A&M, which wasn't going anywhere either. It was the worst season in 46 years of football at SMU.

The University had to cut out athletic scholarships for all sports except basketball and football because the fans wouldn't come out in sufficient numbers to see a losing football team play.

Southern Methodist and its losing ways were talked about as much as Arkansas winning the Southwest Conference championship and Texas, Baylor and Rice playing in bowl games.

But Meek says the fans and alumni didn't bother him much. He got few telephone calls telling him how poor he was at coaching and he had only a handful of "Dear sir, you cur" letters.

"I was treated pretty good under the circumstances," he added. "Outside of getting few invitations to make speeches I couldn't see much difference in last season and the ones that had gone before."

Seems few wanted to hear Meek talk about losing games. Meek didn't care to talk about them either.

"The only one who really worried about it must have been me," said Meek. "I never could get any sleep from thinking about it."

But he didn't think the team did so badly anyway. "We played some of the best teams real good games," he commented.

Rescue Race — 2-man team. Scout No. 1 holds on to edge of pool at side of deep end. At starting signal, Scout No. 2 at opposite side of pool jumps in and carrying a towel, swims to Scout 1.

Scout 2 throws end of towel to Scout 1 and tosses him across pool. If victim swims, he will disqualify the team (Point Event).

BALLOON BLOW — (Non-swimmers may participate) Run in neck deep water across pool. Blow up balloon until it bursts, then run back to starting line (Point Event).

SIDE STROKE — Length of pool. Count strokes; not for speed (Medal event).

UNDER WATER SWIM — From deep end, contestant lets down into water and shoves off. Contestant going farthest under water is winner (Medal event).

FREE STYLE RELAY — 3-man team. (In water start). Scout 1 swims width of pool and back. Scout 2, using diving start, swims width of pool and back as does Scout 3. Scouts 2 and 3 will disqualify their team if they leave before the scout ahead of them touches edge of pool (Point event).

FREE STYLE — Length of pool; speed event (Medal Event).

BACK STROKE — Length of pool; Count strokes, not for speed (Medal Event).

Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

A golden opportunity for area football fans who seldom get a chance to see professionals play "in their own back yards" is just around the corner, with the Dallas Texans and Denver Broncos slated to meet in an exhibition contest in Midland the night of August 12.

Both teams are members of the new and already exciting American Football League, which tested its wings for the first time the past fall. Dallas, in particular, is loaded with former college greats from Texas. The name inspiring the greatest amount of local interest, of course, is that of Jack Spikes, Snyder's all-American fullback from TCU.

Others include the "fabled" Abner Haynes, the league's player of the year last season and a product of North Texas State; E. J. Holub, everybody's two-time all-American from Texas Tech and the most sought-after rookie among the pro ranks; and Johnny Robinson, who rode shotgun at the other halfback slot for Billy Cannon during LSU's recent national championship heydays.

Other "big ones" dotting the Dallas roster include such names as Randy Duncan, Cotton Davidson, Chris Ballard, Bill Krisher, Sid Fournier, Frank Jackson, and Sherrill Hendrick. Each is capable of playing on anybody's pro outfit, and should make the Texans a real contender for the loop title come fall.

Choice tickets are available for the clash, and may be obtained at the Canyon Reef Sports Center here. The game has a starting time of 8:30, which should allow ample time for all area fans desiring it to attend. The best seats are available now, and we would advise you to "stock up" on the number needed as soon as possible.

Sothball Shenanigans — DENSON GULF, with a high-colored 19-2 record, has been declared champion of the summer's City Softball League, as a tournament-type playoff was recently decided against by league officials and managers concerned.

However, a season-ending playoff — a sudden death — has been concerned on, and will be played Thursday and Friday between the top four teams, who will draw for pairings. This playoff of sorts will not affect Denson's championship, however.

Congratulations are in order to the Harlin Oilers, who made such a commendable showing in the recent District 11 Amateur Softball Association tournament, also. They did themselves and Snyder "proud" by quickly molding themselves into a fine working unit and going on to top third place in the nine-team meet.

Fred Sanner, Abilene Reporter-News sports scribe, picked an unofficial tournament team from among the competing crop which included 11 players, with an extra pitcher and catcher being designated for spots on the team.

Three Harlin performers gained nods, including pitcher Lonnie Crosby, first sacker Bill Chambliss, and third baseman Jim Wesson.

Crosby won all four games in which Harlin came out on the winning end of things, was touched for just 11 hits in 28 innings of play, and sent a respectable 33 men down on strikes. Chambliss was the team's leading hitter over the course of the meet, rapping out six hits in 14 times up for a .428 average. And Wesson, in addition to being a defensive mainstay, was a terror on the bases and poked out a home run to boot, it being only the eleventh homer left out of the Key City Park during the summer.

It was a line showing on the part of the team and all the players concerned, and the invitation has already been extended to take part in next year's meet.

The aforementioned Sanner, Abilene's large economy-sized quick-drawler, not long ago scored the Colt league area final involving the Abilene and Snyder All-Stars. In addition to scoring the game (when he does it, it looks like a sideline rather than the main course), he carried on a running jargon of anecdotes and witticisms from various realms of sports.

One thing he mentioned in particular concerned a Little League mother who tried to call him recently with the intention of munching on his ear about why her boy's name hadn't been in the paper, etc., because he had performed



LEAGUE CO-CHAMPS — The above Ira Little League team, composed of boys' aged 10 through 12, finished league play with an 8-2 record and a co-championship of the four county loop composed of Lorraine, Westbrook, Herrleigh, Roscoe, Silver, and Ira. Team members, from left front, are Ricky Holladay, Edwin Chaney, Billy Sterling; second row: Tino Gutierrez, Gary Weir, Jimmy Wilson, manager Floyd House; third row: manager Johnnie Weir, Neil Lloyd, John Rogers, Johnnie Ezell, Johnnie Lindsey, manager Leon Sterling. Not present for the photo were Gene House, L. T. Dent, and Robert Howard. (Photo by Jackson)

ing; second row: Tino Gutierrez, Gary Weir, Jimmy Wilson, manager Floyd House; third row: manager Johnnie Weir, Neil Lloyd, John Rogers, Johnnie Ezell, Johnnie Lindsey, manager Leon Sterling. Not present for the photo were Gene House, L. T. Dent, and Robert Howard. (Photo by Jackson)

UP TO THE OWNERS NOW

Players Support Two-Game Setup

BOSTON (AP) — The fate of two All-Star baseball games per season is in the laps of the owners. The players have come out solidly for continuation.

The major league player representatives Tuesday agreed to ask Commissioner Ford Frick to appoint a player-owner committee to explore the pros and cons of continuing the two-game system inaugurated in 1959.

Pitcher Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates, National League player representative, said the players want two games. He said he hoped that within two weeks a committee meeting with the owners can be arranged though a final decision is not expected prior to the December major league meetings at Miami Beach.

"We don't have the owners' approval yet, principally, I think, because of the schedule," Friend said. "One league has expanded and the other is expanding next year and he and Frank Scott, the players' agent, are concerned, they still favor two games."

The other major action of the

player group following the second All-Star game here was the drafting of a letter to each club owner requesting all possible action to alleviate any racial discrimination in housing during a spring training, especially on Florida's West Coast.

The players' legal counsel, Judge Robert Cannon, said that he and Frank Scott, the players' agent, had talked with Frick and the two league presidents.

"As of this moment, we are satisfied baseball has done everything humanly possible to alleviate conditions, particularly on the West Coast of Florida, relative to housing all players, colored and white under the same roof," Cannon said.

Cannon said baseball men like any other citizens, must abide by local laws and ordinances but that the teams had made "tremendous strides in breaking down racial barriers." He said he thought the situation in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area would be alleviated considerably within a year.

There is no baseball segre-

gation problem in Arizona or California according to Scott, who said seven of the 18 teams had no problems and that four others were "well on the way" to solving theirs.

Cannon said that Houston, a member of the National League, effective next season, also was discussed but that the players did not want to disclose their talks on the Houston situation.

Cannon said the ultimate aim of the players' group is to get all athletes housed under one roof in first-class accommodations.

"We do not regard this as a Negro problem," Cannon said. "It is a problem for major league baseball."

Texas Lightweight Suffers Bad Night

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sixto San Miguel, favored Frankie Valdez, the Texas lightweight champion, three times in the ninth round last night and it brought him victory by a knockout. It was a non-title bout.

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A STAND IN TIME—Erecting of permanent-type judging stands for the Towle Park tennis courts is being accomplished by park superintendent Russell Jones, and they will be available for use during the Scurry County Tennis Tournament — open to all current Scurry County residents — which will begin tomorrow. Here, Eddie Wheeler (son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wheeler) checks out one of the three standards which are to be set on end and mounted in concrete today. (Photo by Jackson)

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Iron Curtain Porous Along Line In Berlin

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)—Try to imagine the city of Washington split in two, with the Capitol in Communist hands and the White House held by the West.

Now try to imagine all the surrounding states east of the Mississippi River also under a Communist satellite government, but with the West still free. Temporary national capital—Columbia, Mo.

If you can get a situation like that clearly in mind, you've come

a long way toward understanding what the situation in Berlin looks like on the ground.

Greater Berlin is actually a good deal bigger than Washington—it includes about five times the area and population of the District of Columbia.

The city is split, not by anything so straight as Pennsylvania Avenue, but by a border that meanders some 25 miles through the middle of town, roughly from northwest to southwest. In some places it goes right down the center of once-busy streets. Else-

where it leaves sidewalks on one side of the line and house doors on the other. There are a few places where it actually splits houses in half.

One of the oddest things about Berlin's little Iron Curtain is that it is so porous. Anyone can go back and forth by foot, car, subway or elevated train. Citizens of West Germany are, supposed to get a special pass, but this is quickly given and Communist police rarely ask to see it.

It's a very different story if you try to leave Berlin and visit the surrounding German countryside. For this, special permission is required by the East German Communist authorities, and it is not so easy to get. That Iron Curtain is not so porous.

In a crisis, the Communists might seal off East Berlin from West Berlin, almost as effectively as they have sealed off Berlin from the rest of Germany. It is their legal right to stay in Berlin and have access to it that the Western powers have chosen to defend.

The main fact about the political situation of West Berlin is that it is plumped right down the middle of Communist-ruled territory. If it were on the border between East and West Germany, the problem would be a lot simpler, but West Germany is 110 miles away. To get there from West Berlin you have to drive a car, take a train or ride a barge which the Communists could halt at any time. Or you have to fly.

In the 16 years since World War II the Communists have done nothing to halt air traffic. During the Berlin blockade of 1948-49 there were 11 months when supplies were airlifted into Berlin because the Communists had blocked all other ways to get in.

In all this time the Soviets never withdrew their officers from the Berlin Air Safety Center. The possibility that the last Russians will walk out of this office in the old Allied Control Council building keeps Western statesmen awake nights.

"How did Berlin get into this odd fix?" In 1944, when the allies of World War II were advancing toward Germany's borders, they got together in London and decided how they were going to rule the country when they reached it. They divided Germany into occupation zones.

Berlin was to be in the middle of the Soviet occupation zone. But since the allies were to rule the country jointly they devised a special set up for the capital. Each occupying power got an occupation sector within the city itself, but all were to work together. This scheme broke down in the conflicts among the allies after war ended.

West Germany—the British, French and American occupation zones—became the Federal Republic of Germany with its capital at Bonn, a little university town on the Rhine. Western troops stayed on as allies.

East Germany—the Soviet occupation zone—became the "German Democratic Republic," with its capital in East Berlin. The Soviets also continued to maintain their troops.

The Federal Republic and its allies refused to have anything to do with the Soviet satellite, officially. The rest of the world, except for the Communist bloc, followed suit. Nevertheless, East German communist officials took over more and more authority.

They came to control all land and water routes to West Berlin, so far as German traffic was concerned. The air lanes were all that remained in allied hands. Only small amounts of Western road and rail traffic, most of its military, continued to be checked through to Berlin by the Russians. Even official American trains were drawn by East German locomotives.

But when an official U.S. car drew up to the Iron Curtain border station at Holmsdorf, on its way to Berlin, there was still a Soviet soldier on hand—not an East German—to check its papers. That Soviet soldier symbolized Moscow's acceptance of Western rights in Berlin. When he waved the car on to the highway, he was saying in effect: "Go ahead—Moscow is standing by your right to go to Berlin."

The disappearance of this vestige of four-power rule is threatened by the Soviet promise to sign a peace treaty with its East German satellite before end of 1961. Such a treaty would withdraw the Soviet soldiers at Holmsdorf and put an East German in their places, representing a government the United States doesn't recognize.

Would Washington let the driver of the official American car show his papers to the East German? Would the East German shoot if he didn't? Would the American shoot back?

Soviet officers might also be withdrawn from the Air Safety Center. The East Germans already have published a decree calling on all planes entering their territory to report to an office center run by themselves. Would they fire on a Western plane if it refused?

ODDITIES IN NEWS

Takes Course At Tokyo-On-Hudson

By ANDREW MEISELS

Associated Press Staff Writer
An angel of mercy learning to write Japanese. A problem in Washington. The ghost of a stubborn mule haunting the government. Among the oddities in the news Tuesday.

Tokyo-on-the-Hudson

Sister Mary Carmel, a Roman Catholic nun, has been working at a Catholic mission among the 850,000 Japanese on the island of Okinawa.

She speaks Japanese but can't read or write it. Sister Mary explained, the children she helps on Okinawa don't understand "how the angel of mercy can talk to them in their own tongue but at the same time not understand the writing."

So Sister Mary took a 6-month leave from her duties in an outpatient clinic on the American protectorate and enrolled in a course to learn Japanese reading and writing.

Where? At Columbia University in New York City, thousands of miles from the land of the rising sun. The university has one of the best intensive Japanese courses in the world.

School News

They have a brand new high school in Boone, Iowa, and they want to keep it looking trim—students and all.
The principal of the school, which opens its doors Sept. 5, has issued an edict forbidding girls to come to school "with radical hair changes—such as half dyed one color and the other half natural."

As for the boys, they are required to keep their hair at a length above the ear and to wear their belts "at the proper place—the waistline."

Point of Order

Also concerned with appearances is Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio. He doesn't think tourists should be allowed to roam the halls of congress and sit in visitors' galleries in "semi-nudity."

Criticizing rules that permit visitors in casual dress to sit in the legislative chambers where congressmen wear coats and ties. Young blasted tourists who wear "T-shirts, blue jeans, tight slacks and short-shorts."

What Price Parking?
Mrs. David Specht won her battle against the removal of trees from the yard of the West High School for construction of a parking lot—at least temporarily.

She did it by perching on the tread of a bulldozer at the school in Rochester, N.Y., and refusing to budge. The workmen finally gave up and contented themselves with cleaning up some litter.

Old Buck
A mule's unusual ability has cost the federal government \$33,346 in a court judgment.

The mule, Old Buck, could open gates. He did it while on work duty with the U.S. Forest Service in 1958 and wandered onto a road.

The mule wouldn't budge, and a car crashed into it, killing Dwight Salvatore. Old Buck also was killed.

The government denied full responsibility for Salvatore's death, saying the mule's owner should have warned of Old Buck's ability.

Visit Plans Are Snarled
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—This is the tangled tale of an effort by two sisters, Denise, 15, and Barbara Douglas, 14, to visit their father—who is in Paris—over the objections of their mother, who now is in jail.

The girls were picked up Sunday at the home of their mother, Eileen D. Henderson, at nearby Berkeley, on a court order obtained in behalf of their father, William J. Douglas, Paris correspondent. The couple is divorced.

Tuesday the court ordered the girls placed on a plane for Paris. But their mother informed the court she had mailed their passports to her attorney in Boston. She was jailed for contempt of court.

Now Denise and Barbara are in care of a welfare home, awaiting disposition of the case.

Integration Ordered By Greyhound

CHICAGO (AP)—A Greyhound bus lines spokesman has asked employees to see that a policy of non-segregation on its property is carried out across the country.

Clifford Cherry, assistant to the president, said the policy has been in effect since January.

The subject came up about a switch in signs at the Greyhound depot in Montgomery, Ala., where a mob of white men and women attacked a party of white and Negro "freedom riders" May 20.

The "colored interstate passengers" and "white interstate passengers" signs were removed from entrances to two waiting rooms and replaced with lettering saying "waiting room."

Cherry said that in January Greyhound president S. W. Ackerman sent out a bulletin that reiterated a company policy of no segregation.

The bulletin was issued after the U.S. Supreme Court on Dec. 5 decided a restaurant in the Richmond, Va., bus terminal must serve a Negro interstate passenger.

In late May, Cherry said, "we asked the people in the field to see that the policy is complied with."

The firm's policy, he said, is that there should be no segregation on buses or in stations or waiting rooms operated by the company itself.

Gatesville
Escapes Recaptured
FORT WORTH (AP)—All nine escapees from the Gatesville School for Boys have been recaptured and one has been charged with the fatal beating of an unarmed guard.

Charles Everett Lowe, 17, was charged with murder in the death of Billy Malone, 42, who was beaten with a baseball bat during the escape Sunday night.

Two policemen captured Lowe from Sunblown, Tex., and four other escapees Tuesday as they walked in River Oaks, a suburban village northwest of Fort Worth.

Lowe said he and the others "want to go to jail, any jail, but not back to Gatesville."

"We know they'll beat us and stomp us," he declared. "As soon as we get back, they'll probably put us on the work detail. I'm going to run the first chance I get."

Picked up with Lowe were Robert Sorter, 17, of Mesquite; Ray Soliz, 16, of Houston; Jimmy Flores, 17, of Houston; and Alfred James, 17, of Denton.

After learning that Lowe had been charged with murder, Sorter said he, James and another youth also hit the guard. Sorter said Lowe struck the first blow.

The boys blamed conditions at the school for the beating and escape.

What? No Dam?
PASADENA, Tex. (AP)—Texas has one less dam today and residents of this town are mad about it.

They built a small concrete dam across a drainage ditch to keep water from their nearby big neighbor, Houston, spilling on them.

But county officials ruled that the dam polluted a flood control pattern and ordered the dam destroyed.

Tuesday as a demolition crane started knocking it down, a few hundred "crowd of 200 was on hand to vent its feeling."



SEIZED AFTER SHOOTING—Bruce Britt, 40, of Smackover, Ark., is held by Deputy Sheriff Leroy Wood, left, and Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Baxter, both of Chico, Calif., following a double shooting in a Pacific Air Lines plane at the Chico Airport. Britt critically wounded Capt. Oscar Cleal, the pilot, and ticket agent Bill Hicks. Britt had boarded the plane without a ticket and opened fire when the agent sought to remove him. (AP Wirephoto)

Annual Meet Set By Midwest Co-Op

Midwest Electric Cooperative of Roby and Snyder will hold its 1961 Annual Membership Meeting Thursday at 6 p.m.

Bob Murphy, tobacco chewing East Texas humorist, will act as master of ceremonies at the meeting. The Nacogdoches native has a special talent for making meetings run smoothly at the same time he is keeping his audience roaring with laughter.

For the fourth consecutive year the meeting will be held at the Fisher County Rodeo Grounds in Roby.

At 6 p.m. a barbecue supper will be served by Underwood's Catering Service of Abilene. This will be followed by the business session at 7 p.m.

A board of directors will be elected at the business session. It will be the duty of this board to assist the manager in handling the Cooperative's business during the coming year.

Present members of the board are as follows: Charlie Bley, Fluvanna; Ted McArthur, Stonewall County; Ted Marchant, Palava; Dwight Nowlin, Rotan; H. H. Carr, Ira; Glenn Tate, Hermleigh; and J. A. Murff, Roby. All the members of the present board

have been nominated for re-election by the nominating committee. Anyone desiring to nominate another person to oppose any of these men may do so from the stand on the evening of the meeting.

Members of the nominating committee are as follows: Olin Johnson, Hermleigh; Audrey Head, Snyder; Ray Smith, Roby; Key, Fluvanna; Roger Smith, Rotan; and L. C. Senn, Rotan.

Door prizes will be given to all members of the Cooperative and other prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

Manager Johnnie Ammons expects from 2,400 to 2,500 people to be present.

Cigarette, Liquor Tax Revenue Up

AUSTIN (AP)—Revenue from cigarette and liquor taxes were higher this July than last.

July totals for cigarette stamp sales were \$7,216,400, or \$239,195 more than last July. Liquor stamp sales rose \$100,289 to \$1,231,568. Wine stamp sales were down \$10,225 to \$37,963.

Investigation Set For Liquor Prices

HOUSTON (AP)—A special federal grand jury plans an investigation of Texas Liquor prices starting Aug. 14.

Subpoenas were sent Tuesday for 15 wholesale dealers, five retail dealers and three dealers association in the state.

The wholesalers and the associations were told to bring business records.

The list of records includes some that would show if there have been any boycotts of retailers who cut liquor prices.

Lawyers from the Justice Department's anti-trust division will handle the investigation.

One discount house—SAGE Inc., of Dallas and Houston—filed an anti-trust suit in October against five wholesalers because the suit said, the wholesalers refused to sell the discount house 19 nationally advertised brands of liquor.

The associations are the Texas Package Stores Association of Houston, the Austin Liquor Retailers Association, and the Tarrant County Package Stores Association.

The state flower of Montana is bitterroot.

Airliner Delayed On Denver Taxiway

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—An airliner with 95 passengers aboard slipped off a taxiway, and one wheel sagged deep into mud Tuesday night.

For an hour and 45 minutes, a big tractor-truck tugged at the Western Air Lines plane—to no avail.
A burst of horsepower finally freed the turbo-prop plane.

"Another six inches deep and the propellers would have stuck, too," said Capt. John Barchard. The passengers stayed in the terminal building at Stapleton Airfield until the plane resumed Flight 475 from Minneapolis to Los Angeles.

More than 5,000 products come from American forests.

SIDE WALK SALE

8:00 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

To accommodate husband and wives whom would like to do their shopping together after work hours, we will remain open until 8:30 P.M. Some of our most outstanding values will be out on the Side Walk through the day and will be well lighted Thursday night. Come by, or come Buy. Terms to Suit your needs. Farmer Special Terms that are most liberal! Here are some of the bargains you will find Thursday.

Zenith
Table Radios 17.95

Zenith
Radio & Record Player . 75.00

Zenith
Stereo 69.95

Zenith Cherry Wood
Console Stereo 179.95

Zenith
19" T. V. 185.00

Zenith 21"
T. V. & Stereo Comb. . 399.95
In Beautiful Fruit Wood Cabinet with trade

Lawn Chairs . . 6.00 to 14.00

Loungers From . 9.95 to 21.35

4 Qt. White Mountain
Ice Cream Freezer . . . 11.95

4 Qt. Dolly Madison
Electric Ice Cream Freezer 21.95

1/2 Gal. Eskimo
Ice Cream Freezer . . . 3.95

Portable with Pump
Fan Coolers 17.95

4000 CFM North Pole
Cooler 79.95

4000 CFM 2 Speed
Cooler 89.95

3/4 Ton Refrigerated
Air Conditioner . . . 139.95

1/3 OFF LIST

THERMOS JUGS
ICE CHESTS
LUGGAGE
WATER SKIS
BOAT SEATS
TENNIS RACQUETS
LAWN SPRINKLERS
TABLE TENNIS SETS
BADMINTON SETS

2 Cycle
Lawn Mowers 39.95

4 Cycle
Lawn Mowers 55.00

Special Prices on All Jacobson Mowers

11 Ft. Upright GE
FREEZERS 199.95

13 Ft. Upright GE
FREEZER 239.95

18 Ft. Upright GE
FREEZER 299.95

17 Ft. Chest GE
FREEZER 289.95

40 Inch Philco
ELECTRIC RANGE . . 179.95

General Electric
CLOTHES DRYER . . . 99.95

All Furniture, Mirrors, Pictures, Cushions, and Lamps will be sold at Reduced Prices All Day Thursday

Roe's
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

IN HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER



DIGGING IN ON THE MOON—This artist's drawing shows how a space vehicle might nestle in a tunnel under the moon's surface in this illustration released by The Martin Company of Baltimore, which is studying the feasibility of an earth-lunar transport system for NASA. The tunnel is suggested as a practical way to establish a permanent moon base, avoiding extreme surface temperature variations. Balloon-like structures in left background represent another type of base. (AP Wirephoto)

STRANGE METHODS Plans Launched For U. S. Moon Station

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Tentative operational plans for stationing men on the moon were disclosed today.

The government-backed study mapped some strange methods for sustaining life in a still stranger environment.

"It's going to be a barren, monotonous place," said John De Nike, program manager for the lunar transport study.

The planning project is being carried out by the Martin Co. under contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A preliminary report said a decade or more may be needed to establish permanent bases on the moon. It outlined some of the techniques and conditions in prospect for the expedition.

Insulated balloons and caves or tunnels are foreseen as moon shelters, protecting against solar radiation and the extreme temperatures ranging from 250 degrees in daylight to 230 below zero in darkness.

Boring machinery for digging tunnels and other equipment for building bases is expected to be operated by remote control by a crew still within the space ship.

Man himself presumably won't be able to do heavy construction work, since a chance break in the space suit could be fatal. It'll be a pushbutton construction job.

Vehicles for traveling about the moon's surface will have to be of special design, perhaps with wire-brush or rolling-sphere wheels, since rubber tires would deteriorate rapidly.

To make the space ship itself maneuverable, so it can be moved about or its position changed, it will probably be supported on like walking legs.

Likely landing site is on the relatively flat areas within one of the large moon craters. Provisions must be made, however, for possible scattered boulders, jagged rocks or crevices.

Man will find his apparent strength and stride magnified six times, since gravitation on the moon is only a sixth that of earth.

A three-foot earthbound step will carry him 18 feet.

The moon-expedition studies are making plans for three basic missions in this sequence: A lunar landing and immediate return for three men, a 30-day stay on the moon for three men and a permanent moon base which would accommodate 10 to 12 men.

For a brief stay, the space ship itself is likely to be the shelter. Roomier, more permanent quarters may be in huge inflatable balloons set up in clusters, with space between walls for insulation, to ward off solar flare radiation and extreme temperatures.

Employment Shows Increase In Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Employment Commission has announced that both employment and unemployment rose in June.

The climb in total employment was 26,800, to a total of 3,539,700. It was a drop of 9,200 from last year's total. Total unemployment is 230,400.

The commission attributed the gain in employment mainly to the seasonal rise in agriculture and factory hirings. Non-farm employment rose by 26,800.

British Debate Market Plan

By ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan today declared Britain must abandon its traditional isolation and unite with the European Common Market to face the challenge of communism.

"Our right place is in the vanguard of the movement toward the greater unity of the free world," he told the House of Commons. "We can lead better from within than from outside. I am persuaded we ought to try."

Macmillan's speech marked the opening of a two-day debate on the British decision, announced last Monday, to apply for membership of the six nation Common Market.

Macmillan noted that Britain had long entertained a tradition of isolation and suspicion of foreigners.

"Nevertheless," he went on, "it is worth recalling that in every period when the world has been in danger from a tyrant or aggression, Britain has abandoned isolationism."

Despite opposition from a number of the ruling Conservatives as well as many Laborites, the trend on both sides of the House was clearly in favor of the principle of British membership in the European Economic Community.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was expected to squeeze out a vote of approval at the end of the two-day wrangle.

The way will then be clear for Macmillan's government to start negotiations with the Common Market members—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The British will demand tariff concessions for their Commonwealth partners whose economies are dependent on the British market and possibly exemption from

Swift Senate Okay Seen For Tax Bill

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas senators took up a \$357 million tax package today with expectations of swiftly passing it over to the House.

House members made preparations for quick handling of the measure, actually a rewritten version of a House approved bill (HB 90).

Some legislative leaders predicted the bill would be in the hands of a joint conference committee this weekend for a last chance in writing out a compromise before the Tuesday midnight deadline.

A few forecast acceptance of the Senate's rewriting job, which, if and when it happens, would send the bill to the governor.

"My views have been fully stated on the tax matter," Gov. Price Daniel said Tuesday after the measure calling for a 2 percent sales tax was approved by the Senate State Affairs Committee. "I will have no further comment until the Senate and House have finished their work."

Daniel has consistently opposed a general sales tax.

The Senate took off Tuesday while the House worked until late on a series of economy measures, finally passing a bill (HB 111) that would make \$14.5 million available for the general revenue fund.

Tentatively approved Tuesday but lacking a final vote was a measure (HB 112) requiring court action to determine the pa-

Jobless Roll Declines, But Idle Rate Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment dropped seasonally by 440,000 in July but the idle rate edged up a bit to 6.9 per cent of the work force.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg reported that the number of unemployed declined to 5,140,000 in July from 5,580,000 in June. This compared with 4 million idle in July 1960.

Employment declined by 205,000 to 68,490,000. The changes in employment and unemployment both were about what was seasonally expected.

School Tax Rate Hiked By 7½ Cents

Snyder School trustees last night set the school tax rate at \$1.74 per \$100 valuation for 1961 assessments.

The rate represents an increase of 7½ cents over the rate for last year. The increase in rate was agreed upon following studies of the budget, prospective action by the state legislature on teacher pay scale and other factors.

Actually, the rate will bring in approximately the same amount of funds as produced by last year's levy, since valuations in the school district have decreased by some \$6 million, dropping from \$137 million last year to \$131 million this year.

Estimates are that the school district will need about the same amount of money as last year to meet its obligations.

Of the \$1.74 rate, 50½ cents is for the interest and sinking fund, which is mandatory to retire bonded indebtedness.

In other business, the board voted to accept a proposal for student accident insurance and football coverage submitted by Southwestern State General Agency of Dallas on behalf of Great American Insurance Co.

Coverage at school up to \$5,000 indemnity for injury, either on-campus, in school-sponsored activities or in going to and from school, will be available to students at \$4 for pupils through the 6th grade and \$5 for students in grades 7 through 12.

Football coverage will cost an additional \$20 which will be paid by the school. However, football players will be required by the company to carry the \$5 regular student coverage themselves to be eligible for the school-paid football coverage.

The board noted that the coverage for football players is substantially broader than in previous policies carried by the school on athletes. They expressed belief that parents of players would prefer to carry the \$5 regular student coverage and enable the school to provide the broader coverage for the athletes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murphree met with the board briefly to discuss a 15-acre tract northeast of town owned by the school. The acreage was purchased by the school about 10 years ago as a possible site for a vocational agriculture livestock feeding project.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphree said they felt that such a facility at that location would be undesirable, due to its proximity to their home and to farms on the East Highway. A committee of the board, composed of Gene L. Dulaney and Malven K. Stevenson, was named to study the matter further.

Guns Fire On French Planes

TUNIS (AP)—Anti-aircraft guns fired on French planes that violated Tunisian air space near the Algerian frontier, the government said today.

Tunisian officials did not say when the incident occurred but listed it among 50 air space violations they said had occurred during the past two days.

French air force sources at Bizerte base confirmed to newsmen that some air reconnaissance is being maintained.

"We cannot afford to be caught unprepared," one officer said.

The general feeling in the Tunisian capital was that for the time being Tunisia preferred to settle its crisis with France diplomatically rather than by the use of arms.

A cease-fire ordered by the United Nations 10 days ago left both sides facing each other across sandbag gun emplacements in the city of Bizerte.

By MAX B. SKELTON

GALVESTON (AP)—A group of industrial unions mapped new strategy today as president H. S. Harkness moved to clinch control of the 5th Texas State AFL-CIO convention.

Brown was confident a roll call vote would defeat secretary-treasurer Fred Schmidt's contention he should share policy control of Texas organized labor with the president.

Schmidt also acknowledged defeat Tuesday but the new Texas Industrial Union Conference posed a threat to a united front by the state's 200,000 AFL-CIO members.

There was talk Tuesday night of a walkout, now or later, as leaders of the IUC held their third organizational meeting. The group instructed a committee, however, to draft a proposed IUC program that would not conflict with that of the state AFL-CIO.

The IUC also instructed its president, Paul Gray of Houston, to try to place a resolution before the convention seeking affiliation with the state body. Affiliation would give the IUC a status similar to that of the Texas State Building and Construction Trades Council.

The resolution would require unanimous consent of the convention in that the deadline for submitting resolutions was noon Monday.

Some observers felt rejection of the affiliation resolution by the convention could force a breaking point between the two factions.

With two major exceptions, the factions place the old AFL against the old CIO.

The IUC, with Schmidt's endorsement and backing, is being organized by old CIO groups. Brown's strength primarily is from the old AFL, and two major industrial unions, the United Automobile Workers and the United Steelworkers.

Gray denied he is forming a

Brown Moves Toward Firm Control Of Union Parley

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HER HUSBY WANTS ALIMONY—Actor Chet Marshall had his wife, actress Karen Steele, served with an application for \$613 monthly alimony as she left a courtroom in Los Angeles after obtaining an order restraining Marshall from bothering her. Marshall said he wants the alimony so he can live in the style in which he and his wife were accustomed during their marriage. She seeks a divorce, complaining that Marshall broke into her apartment and took linens, silver and her engagement and wedding rings. (AP Wirephoto)

28,000 Alerted By AF

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has alerted 28,000 men in 71 Air National Guard and Air Reserve units for a possible call to active duty as a part of the defense buildup to meet the Berlin crisis.

The announcement Tuesday came after President Kennedy signed legislation authorizing him to call to active duty up to 250,000 reservists and extend active duty tours and enlistments by one year.

It follows Air Force announcement Monday that four Air Force bases, slated to be retired from active use, would remain on active status to provide facilities for continued operation of B47 jet bombers which will be retained in service.

Some 240 bombers and tankers slated to give way to later model aircraft will continue in use instead of being deactivated.

The 64 Air National Guard and 7 Reserve units alerted Tuesday by tactical fighters, reconnaissance planes and transports. About 750 aircraft are involved, including about 100 transports.

The units were authorized to bring themselves up to full strength, which means they must recruit about 5,000 men. Present strength is about 23,000.

The alert involved units in 28 states and the District of Columbia. This included National Guard units in 26 states and the District of Columbia. National Guard units in five states, two of which were not involved in the National Guard alert.

The message to governors and Continental Air Command headquarters said:

"This is only an advisory notice. Certain Air National Guard units may be ordered to active duty to augment the present active force. The following tactical and standby units of the Air National Guard of your state and all their support elements have been selected by headquarters, U.S. Air Force, and priority units for possible active federal duty."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 91 degrees; low 65 degrees; reading at 2 p.m. today, 71 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Generally fair and sunny through Thursday. Low tonight 64-74. High Thursday 80-90.

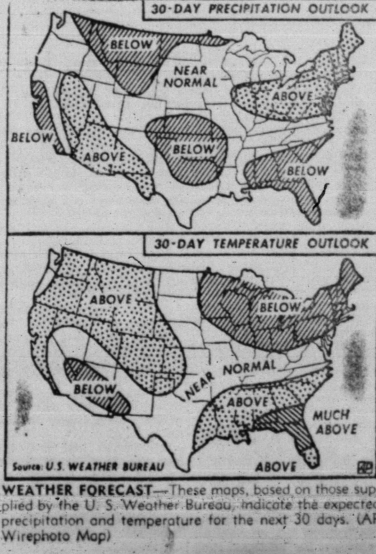
Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Windy scattered showers and evening scattered showers and rain. A light cooler north this afternoon. Low tonight 64-74. High Thursday 80-90.

Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Isolated daytime showers. Low tonight 64-74. High Thursday 80-90.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Isolated afternoon showers. Low tonight 64-74. High Thursday 80-90.

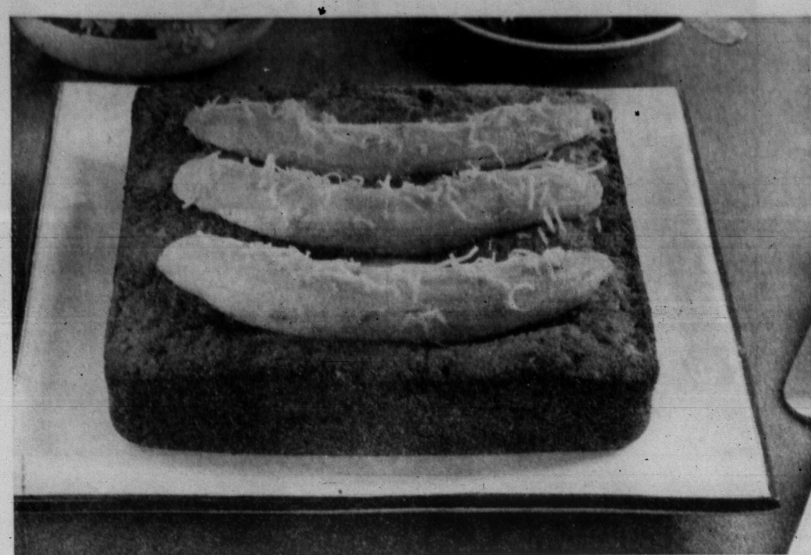
South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Isolated afternoon showers. Low tonight 64-74. High Thursday 80-90.

East Texas: Chiefly partly cloudy through Thursday. Isolated afternoon showers. Low tonight 64-74. High Thursday 80-90.



WEATHER FORECAST—These maps, based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau, indicate the expected precipitation and temperature for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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A NOURISHING and delicious snack for any weather is this Banana Nut Cake with refreshing chocolate drink.

A Delicious Snack The Entire Family Will Enjoy

Here's a snack which will appeal to all ages in the family — from the youngsters to grandparents! It's a delicious Banana Nut Cake served with cold chocolate.

There's a hidden bonus in the cake for it is enriched with instant nonfat dry milk powder and likewise the cool chocolate also is fortified with this nourishing food product. Known as "the heart of milk," instant nonfat dry milk is a rich source of these important milk nutrients — protein, calcium and riboflavin.

Use instant nonfat dry milk as you use milk — for drinking, cooking and baking. It mixes immediately, even in ice water, or it can be used in the powder form as in the Banana Nut Cake and chocolate.

Instant nonfat dry milk is so economical. The family size package makes 12 quarts of nonfat milk for as little as eight cents a quart. It also is available in two other handy packages: A one-pound package which makes five quarts of nonfat milk and a pre-measured package which contains three individual envelopes, each making one quart of nonfat milk.

BANANA NUT CAKE
(Makes 8-inch square)
5 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lemon juice
3 ripe bananas, cut in halves, lengthwise



IMPORTED PINK SHERBET tweed slightly fitted suit — featuring a widened neckline with a small collar — buttoned in buttons to match.

Fish Pudding Hails From The Swedish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Have you ever tasted Swedish Fish Pudding — one of the most famous of Scandinavian dishes? We had always wanted to prepare this dish but the authentic recipes we came upon called for large amounts of butter and heavy cream that are too rich for ordinary family use.

Then a friend sent us her recipe for a delicious but everyday Swedish Fish Pudding. To arrive at this rule, our friend used three recipes translated from all-Swedish cook books, taking some of the features of each. We promptly tried this version and can recommend it as a delightful family supper dish. It is excellent, also, for a company luncheon or as one of the hot dishes on a supper — party smorgasbord.

You'll find that boiled new potatoes with fresh dill or parsley butter and Scandinavian — style marinated cucumbers are perfect go-alongs for this fish pudding. If Swedish anchovies (different from those usually used in our country) are available, you can follow Scandinavian tradition and add one to the fish pudding, putting the anchovy through the food chopper with the fish.

The sauce accompanying this pudding includes shrimp, but it is entirely appropriate to substitute cooked lobster or sauteed mushrooms for the shrimp.

SWEDISH FISH PUDDING
1/4 cup sifted fine dry bread crumb
1 pound fish fillets (fresh or thawed frozen)
1/4 cup butter
5 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
2 eggs (separated)
2 cups light cream
Butter a loaf pan 9 by 5 by 2 inches; sprinkle bread crumbs evenly over bottom and sides. Put raw fish fillets through coarse blade of food chopper twice; now put through fine blade twice, adding butter with fish the last time. Mix in flour, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; stir into fish mixture. Gradually beat in cream with rotary beater (hand or electric). With clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into fish mixture. Turn into prepared pan; cover tightly with foil. Place pan in boiling water; boil, pouring water into outer pan so it comes 1/2 way up pan holding fish mixture. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out and serve at once with Shrimp Sauce.

Note: If you have a 5-cup fish-shaped ceramic mold, you may use it instead of the loaf pan suggested for baking the pudding. Use directions for preparing loaf pan for the mold.

SHRIMP SAUCE
1 package (7 to 10 ounces) frozen raw shrimp
Court bouillon
2 tablespoons each butter and flour
1/2 cup milk
Salt and pepper
Summer shrimp in Court Bouillon until pink and firm — 3 to 5 minutes. Drain, reserving stock. If necessary shell and devein shrimp; chop. In a 1-quart saucepan melt butter over low heat; stir in flour. Add 1 cup of the reserved stock and the milk; cook

and stir constantly until thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste and chopped shrimp; reheat. Serve with Swedish Fish Pudding. Court Bouillon: Bring to a boil in a saucepan 1/4 cup sliced celery, 2 cups water, 2 slices lemon, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 peppercorns, 1 bay leaf; simmer 5 minutes. Use as directed in Shrimp Sauce recipe.

A Cherry Chocolate Iowa Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Such an interest, these days, in homespun cook books! The members of church groups, women's clubs, and similar organizations, pool recipes and neighborhood publications are born.

That's how we came upon Cherry Chocolate Cake, popular in the Midwest. We've adapted the following recipe for the cake and frosting from the "Community Cook Book," compiled by a group of women in Algona, Iowa.

One of the most helpful sections of the "Community Cook Book" contains recipes suitable for groups of 25 and 50. Among the household-size rules is a quaint and delightful contribution we can't resist including.

CHERRY CHOCOLATE CAKE
3 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted and cooled)
1 jar (8 ounces) maraschino cherries (juice reserved and cherries chopped)
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
Patchwork Frosting
Sift together the flour, soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time; mix in chocolate. Stir together 1/2 cup of the reserved maraschino cherry juice and the buttermilk. Add flour mixture and buttermilk mixture alternately to egg mixture, beating well after each addition. Fold in the chopped cherries. Turn into greased wax paper-lined baking pan 9 by 12 by 2 inches. Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven 1 hour and 20 minutes or until tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Allow cake to stand in pan on a wire rack for 20 minutes; turn out, cool. Add Patchwork Frosting.

PATCHWORK FROSTING
1 1/2 cups milk
3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup each halved drained maraschino cherries and chopped walnuts
Heat milk and chocolate in double boiler over hot water until chocolate melts; blend with rotary beater. Stir together the sugar and flour; stir in a small amount of the hot chocolate mixture; stir back into double boiler mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring often, until thickened — about 20 minutes. Blend in butter and vanilla. Chill to spreading consistency, stirring occasionally — about 30 minutes. Frost top and sides of cake with chocolate mixture; sprinkle top of cake with coconut; arrange cherries and walnuts in squares over coconut.

Who's Biased

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Does college have a different effect on the prejudices of men and women? Yes, says Charles H. Stember, who recently finished a year-long sociological study. "I hate to say so, but college-educated women are more tolerant than college-educated men."

Stember's work, commissioned by the American Jewish Committee, consisted of analyzing data from 26 national surveys measuring racial and ethnic prejudice. Some answers college graduates gave to typical survey questions: Seventy-six per cent of the women and 59 per cent of the men were optimistic that young children would get along well together in an integrated school.

Fifty-one per cent of the women and 41 per cent of the men said they would vote for a well-qualified Negro for president. Twenty per cent of both sexes indicated they would accept the marriage of a close relative and a Jew.

Not A Woman's Nature
Why do women have less prejudice than men?

Basically they don't, Stember says. "There is nothing in the nature of women to be more liberal. There is no appreciable difference between the attitudes of men and women who are grammar school or high school graduates. The difference is definitely the function of college attendance."

Why does college have a different effect on the prejudice of men and women?

Stember has a theory: "Where education sets a person apart from his group, it makes more difference in his attitudes." He says, "The educated woman is not traditional. A woman who goes through college feels distinctiveness. She is apart from the housewife and the 'average girl.' College is a more profound experience for her, so it has more effect on her attitudes."

Men are shaped by their politics, occupations and other experiences. The educated man is the traditional man. Education doesn't set a man apart from other men. It is just one of a number of institutions which influence him. Stember says this theory about the differing effects of education on the prejudice of subcultures applies to the rich and poor and Northerners and Southerners as well as to men and women.

For example, he says, it is more

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 2, 1961

VFW Aux. 27th. Writing Contest Opens

The opening of its 27th annual National High School Writing Contest was announced today by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic was "America the Beautiful — How Long Without Clean Water?"

Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the contest. National prizes are: First, \$1,000 cash; second \$500; third \$250; fourth \$100, and 20 other cash awards for honorable mention. State and local contest winners receive additional Auxiliary awards which vary with the community.

The writing contest was begun by the V.F.W. Auxiliary in 1935 to encourage young people to think and write on patriotic subjects. During the last school year more than 30,000 students entered the national contest. Judge Albert Saperstein, Miami Beach, Fla., served as chairman of the national judges.

Further information on the 1961-62 contest may be obtained from local Auxiliary units, or from the Contest Department, V.F.W. Auxiliary, 406 West Third, fourth Street, Kansas City 11, Mo.

Auxiliary members annually give more than three million dollars, and more than six million hours to volunteer service for hospitalized veterans and their families, community service, Americanism programs, assistance to youth groups, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans and their families. Members are the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the U.S. armed forces, or women who have themselves had overseas service.

Gazpacho Soup

Poppy Cannon in her new cookbook, "Eating European Abroad and at Home," gives no less than five different recipes for Gazpacho, the Spanish iced "salad soup." In the province of Andalusia, Gazpacho is made with tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, garlic and olive oil, pureed together and served topped with toasted croutons. Another Gazpacho in Malaga is made with a base of chicken broth, then the same vegetables and olive oil added. In Seville, the olive oil is added to the vegetable puree drop by drop to thicken it like mayonnaise. Still another version is made with sour cream. Spanish olive oil is always added to this puree of garden vegetables to give it silken, smooth texture. Often mixed chives, green pepper or minced cucumbers are served as garnish.

One More Will Make Me Two!
Watch For Formal Opening!

JUICY FRIED CHICKEN 75c
LITTLE MEXICO CAFE
2401 Ave. R Phone HI 3-9169



Lucky guy
...everything he needs!

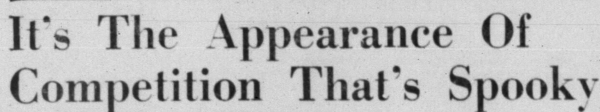
Yes, this man truly has everything he needs. We would be much more like him were it not for advertising.

Advertising stimulates our desires for a better way of living and helps us decide how to fulfill those desires. It demonstrates how things can be done better, more easily, more satisfyingly.

Socialists, both at home and abroad, try to smear advertising by saying that it sells people things they do not need. For once — in a very important sense — they are right. Thank goodness!

Barrow Furniture Co.
2112 25th. St.
Carpet-Installed with Heavy Pad
Viscose Carpet 3.95 Sq. Yd.
Cotton Carpet 4.95 Sq. Yd.
All Wool Carpet 5.95 Sq. Yd.
100% Nylon Carpet 5.95 Sq. Yd.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS



Slay By Police

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This cow just wasn't contented. Police Tuesday were forced to shoot a cow to avenge the death of a woman after she broke a window while loaded onto a truck.

During her wild escape she stirred up traffic on a suburban street, and a police officer was forced to catch her, and chased a police officer over a fence.

Police may be in for more of the same. Still missing was another cow.

Police may be in for more of the same. Still missing was another heifer that escaped

ACROSS	31. Feminine name
1. Location	32. Strong smelling
5. Part of speech	34. Sesame
9. Boy	35. Bill of fate
12. Rhyming	37. Those who ridicule
15. Bacteria	39. Palm
16. Italian cry	41. Independent
18. Danish sword	42. Ireland
19. Hebrew month	43. Small island
20. Parting	44. Threaten
21. Inducing forgetfulness	46. Pertinent
22. Most sagacious	47. Frost
23. Penna	48. Poverty
24. Exports	53. Chief
25. God. Lat.	54. Norse god
28. Hindu woman's garment. var	54. Italian river
29. Happened	55. Persian
30. Identical	56. Bird's house
	57. Permits
	DOWN
	1. Boiled meat dish



Exposition, scheduled to open April 21, 1962, predict a total attendance of 10 million. The exposition will run for six months.

"You must admit, she really is outgoing!"

... IF THEY DO BRING HIM ALONG THEY'LL HAVE



BUT COLLEGIATES 'LOADED'

Eagles Favored In Annual Grid Clash

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars, praised as the finest group assembled in at least 11 years, may have an exceedingly good chance to "knock off" the Philadelphia Eagles Friday night in Soldier Field.

The oldtimers, however, have rated the National Football League champions two-touchdown favorites. It's hard to go against the pros, who have won 17 of the 27 games played in the series. There have been two ties.

But it's no secret the Eagles have a quarterback problem: with out Norm Van Brocklin, who led them to the NFL crown, this parlayed with what appears to be an exceptional college squad, heightens the chances of head coach Otto Graham's collection of graduated campus heroes.

Graham has going for him a game-breaking combination similar to the one he used in beating the Detroit Lions 35-19 in 1953. Then, flat passes by Jim Nino-ski to mercurial Bobby Mitchell paid off on touchdown sprints of 64 and 18 yards.

Against the Eagles he can alternate three outstanding quarterbacks out of the T and spread formations—Norm Sneed of Wake Forest, Bill Kilmer of UCLA and Tom Matie of Ohio State.

Among a brigade of receivers is Navy's All-America, Joe Belino. He is Mitchell-like with flat passes.

Other receivers who have brightened the hopes of Graham and his staff are George Fleming of Washington, also a field goal and extra-point expert; Aaron

Thomas, Oregon State; Pervis Atkins, New Mexico State; Glynn Gregory, Southern Methodist; Bernie Casey, Bowling Green, and Bob Crespin, Mississippi.

If this isn't enough, toss in such rugged individuals as Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh, Earl Faison of Indiana and Martin McKeever of Southern California.

Although the All-Stars are heading for the air, it doesn't mean the Eagles are going to head for the hills. The pros have a secondary that is one of the best in the NFL—Tom Brookshier, Bob Freeman, Jimmy Carr and Don Burroughs.

Defensively, the collegians look as if they have enough left to stop a stampede. They'll need it

against such Eagle runners as Clarence Peaks, Ted Dean, Billy Barnes, Tim Brown and Heem Sapp.

But the potential is there with Joe Rutgens of Illinois and Mike Zero of VPI, a pair of 250-pounders; 6-9 Ernie Ladd of Grambling (La.), 260 pounds; Ben Davidson, Washington, 265; Carlton Kammerer, University of the Pacific; Dan LaRose, Missouri; and that fearsome linebacker, Emil Holub, of Texas Tech.

The All-Stars will limber up under the lights of Soldier Field tonight to get acquainted with its vastness. A crowd of 65,000 or more is expected for the game, which will be televised by ABC starting at 9 p.m. EST.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 2, 1961

SMU's Meek Optimistic

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP) — Coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist University squared his jaw and said "we're going to win some football games. We're going to be tough for everybody."

He was being optimistic—much more so than even a winning coach. It took courage, too. Because Southern Methodist this fall will be attempting to rise from its lowest depths of football despair.

Last year Southern Methodist didn't win a game and the only bright spot, if a fellow used rose-tinted glasses, was a scoreless tie with Texas A&M, which wasn't going anywhere either. It was the worst season in 46 years of football at SMU.

The University had to cut out athletic scholarships for all sports except basketball and football because the fans wouldn't come out in sufficient numbers to see a losing football team play.

Southern Methodist and its losing ways were talked about as much as Arkansas winning the Southwest Conference championship and Texas, Baylor and Rice playing in bowl games.

But Meek says the fans and alumni didn't bother him much. He got few telephone calls telling him how poor he was at coaching and he had only a handful of "Dear sir, you cur!" letters.

"I was treated pretty good under the circumstances," he added. "Outside of getting few invitations to make speeches I couldn't see much difference in last season and the ones that had gone before."

Seems few wanted to hear Meek talk about losing games. Meek didn't care to talk about them either.

"The only one who really worried about it must have been me," said Meek. "I never could get any sleep from thinking about it."

But he didn't think the team did so badly anyway. "We played some of the best teams real good games," he commented.

Choice tickets are available for the clash, and may be obtained at the Canyon Reef Sports Center here. The game has a starting time of 8:30, which should allow ample time for all area fans desiring it to attend. The best seats are available now, and we would advise you to "stock up" on the number needed as soon as possible.

Softball Shenanigans
DENSON GULF, with a high-caliber 192 record, has been declared champion of the summer's All-Star Softball League.

However, a season-ending playoff — a sudden death — has been decreed on Thursday and Friday between the top four teams, who will draw pairings. This playoff of sorts will not affect Denson's championship.

Congratulations are in order to the Harlin Oilers, who made such a commendable showing in the recent District 11 Amateur Softball Association tournament, also. They did themselves and Sander a "good turn" by quickly molding themselves into a fine working unit and going on to top third place in the nine-team meet.

Fred Sander, Abilene Reporter-News sports editor, picked an unofficial all-tournament team from among the competing crop which included 11 players, with an extra pitcher and catcher being designated for spots on the team.

Three Harlin performers gained nods, including pitcher Lonnie Crosby, first sacker Bill Chambers, and third baseman Jim Weston.

Crosby won all four games in which Harlin came out on the winning end of things, was touched for just 11 hits in 25 innings of play, and sent a respectable 35 men down on strikes. Chambers was the team's leading hitter over the course of the meet, rapping out six hits in 14 times up for a .428 average. And Weston, in addition to being a defensive mainstay, was a terror on the bases and poled out a home run to boot, it being only the eleventh homer lofted out of the Key City Park during the summer.

It was a fine showing on the part of the team and all the players concerned, and the invitation has already been extended to take part in next year's meet.

The aforementioned Sander, Abilene's large economy-sized quick-drawler, not long ago scored the Col. League area final involving the Abilene and Snyder All-Stars. In addition to scoring the game (when he does it, it looks like a sideline rather than the main course), he carried on a running jargon of anecdotes and witticisms from various realms of sports.

One thing he mentioned in particular concerned a Little League mother who tried to call him recently with the intention of munching on his ear about why her boy's name hadn't been in the paper, etc., because he had performed

Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

A golden opportunity for area football fans who seldom get a chance to see professionals play "in their own back yards" is just around the corner, with the Dallas Texans and Denver Broncos slated to meet in an exhibition contest in Midland the night of August 12.

Both teams are members of the new and already exciting American Football League, which tested its wings for the first time the past fall. Dallas, in particular, is loaded with former college greats from Texas. The name spurring the greatest amount of local interest, of course, is that of Jack Spikes, Snyder's all-American fullback from TCU.

Others include the fabled Abner Haynes, the league's player of the year last season, and a product of North Texas State, E. J. Holub, everybody's two-time all-American from Texas Tech and the most sought-after rookie among the pro ranks; and Johnny Robinson, who rode shotgun at the other halfback slot for Billy Cannon during LSU's recent national championship heyday.

Other "big ones" dotting the Dallas roster include such names as Randy Duncan, Colten Davidson, Chris Blufford, Bill Krisher, Sid Fournet, Frank Jackson, and Sherrell Headrick. Each is capable of playing on anybody's pro outfit, and should make the Texans a real contender for the loop title come fall.

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LEAGUE CO-CHAMPS — The above 1st Little League team, composed of boys aged 10 through 12, finished league play with an 8-2 record and a co-championship of the four county loop composed of Laramie, Westbrook, Herreligh, Roscoe, Silver, and Ira. Team members, from left front, are Ricky Halladay, Edwin Chaney, Billy Sterling, second row: Tim Guiterrez, Gary Wein, Jimmy Wilson, manager Floyd House, third row: manager Johnnie Wein, Neil Lloyd, John Rogers, Johnnie Erell, Johnnie Lindner, manager Leon Sterling. Not present for the photo were Gene House, L. T. Dent, and Robert Howard. (Photo by Jackson)

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UP TO THE OWNERS NOW

Players Support Two-Game Setup

BOSTON (AP) — The tale of two All-Star baseball games here was the drafting of a letter to each club owner requesting all possible action to allocate any recent determination in housing during a spring training, especially in Florida's West Coast.

The players' legal counsel, Judge Robert Cannon, said that he and Frank Scott, the players' agent, had talked with Frick and the two league presidents.

"As of the moment, we are satisfied baseball has done everything humanly possible to allocate conditions, particularly on the West Coast of Florida, relative to housing all players, colored and white under the same roof," Cannon said.

"We do not regard this as a Negro problem," Cannon said. "It is a problem for major league baseball."

Texans Lightweight Suffers Bad Night
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sixty San Miguel scored Frankie Valenzuela, the Texas lightweight champion, three times in the ninth round last night and it brought him victory by a knockout. It was a non-title bout.

LEMONS REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
Phone 341-3728 or 341-3102
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JESSE LEMONS
3702 Highway Drive

There is no baseball season approval yet, principally, I think, because of the schedule," Frick said. "One league has expanded and the other is expanding next year and Frank Scott, the players' agent, are concerned, they still have two games."

The other major action of the All-Star game here was the drafting of a letter to each club owner requesting all possible action to allocate any recent determination in housing during a spring training, especially in Florida's West Coast.

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UP TO THE OWNERS NOW

Players Support Two-Game Setup

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Scout Swim Meet Slated Thursday

Snyder's Towle Park Pool will be the scene Thursday evening of the Lone Buffalo District Swim Meet, which will last from 7-9 p.m.

Three age groups of boys will be competing, including 11-12 year olds, 13-14 year olds, and those of 15 years and over. Medals will be given to winners of events specified as "medal events." A trophy will be awarded the Boy Scout Troop earning the most points for all events; and a trophy is to be given the group earning the most points in the 15 year and older class.

The entry list is open to Boy Scouts and Explorers, with the fee being 25 cents per contestant. Only one entry per troop or post in each event will be permitted, and no one scout may enter more than three events.

Overseeing the meet are Russell Munday, Jack Patchell, and Lester Munday.

The various events offered, along with other pertinent information concerning them, are as follows:

FREE STYLE — Length of pool; speed event (Medal Event).
BACK STROKE — Length of pool; Count strokes, not for speed (Medal Event).

RESCUE RACE — 2-man team. Scout No. 1 holds on to edge of pool at side of deep end. At starting signal, Scout No. 2 at opposite side of pool jumps in and carrying a towel, swims to Scout 1. Scout 2 throws end of towel to victim (Scout 1) and tosses him a cross pool. If victim swims, he will disqualify the team (Point Event).

BALLOON BLOW — (Non-swimmers may participate) Run in neck deep water across pool. Blow up balloon until it bursts, then run back to starting line (Point Event).

SIDE STROKE — Length of pool. Count strokes; not for speed (Medal Event).

UNDER WATER SWIM — From deep end, contestant lets down into water and shoves off. Contestant going farthest under water is winner (Medal Event).

FREE STYLE RELAY — 3-man team. (In water start). Scout 1 swims width of pool and back. Scout 2, using diving start, swims width of pool and back as does Scout 3. Scouts 2 and 3 will disqualify their team if they leave before the scout ahead of them touches edge of pool (Point Event).



A STAND IN TIME—Erecting of permanent-type judging stands for the Towle Park tennis courts is being accomplished by park superintendent Russell Jones, and they will be available for use during the Scurry County Tennis Tournament — open to all current Scurry County residents — which will begin tomorrow. Here, Eddie Wheeler (son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wheeler) checks out one of the three standards which are to be set on end and mounted in concrete today. (Photo by Jackson)

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DALLAS TEXANS
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DENVER BRONCOS
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8:30 P. M.
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Featuring Snyder's Own JACK SPIKES
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\$4.40 NOW ON SALE AT...
CANYON REEF SPORTS CENTER
1908 37th. Street Phone HI 3-4983
Tickets for seats from goal lines to 20 yard lines are \$3.30 and can be ordered at Canyon Reef Sports Center or from Midland Jaycees, Box 1726, Midland, Texas.



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Practical — Use **THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS**

For Your Advertising — It Pays.

The Snyder Daily News Sells Goods Quickly And For Pennies Per Ad!

It's just plain good horse sense to advertise in The Snyder Daily News! And it makes equally good sense to advertise your wares where more people, who are looking for a bargain, will see what you have to offer.

The hundreds of people who read Snyder Daily News Ads are in a buying frame of mind. They're reading the ads because they're looking for what you have to sell!

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Iron Curtain Frows Along Line In Berlin

By CARL HARTMAN
BERLIN (AP)—Try to imagine the city of Washington split in two, with the Capitol in Communist hands and the White House held by the West.
Now try to imagine all the surrounding states east of the Mississippi River also under a Communist satellite government, but with the West still free. Temporary national capital—Columbia, Mo.
If you can get a situation like that clearly in mind, you've come

where it leaves sidewalks on one side of the line and house doors on the other. There are a few places where it actually splits houses in half.
One of the oddest things about Berlin's little Iron Curtain is that it is so porous. Anyone can go back and forth by foot, car, subway or elevated train. Citizens of West Germany are supposed to get a special pass, but this is quickly given and Communist police rarely ask to see it.
It's a very different story if you try to leave Berlin and visit the surrounding German countryside. For this, special permission is required by the East German Communist authorities, and it is not so easy to get. That Iron Curtain is not so porous.

In a crisis, the Communists might seal off East Berlin from West Berlin, almost as effectively as they have sealed off Berlin from the rest of Germany. It is their legal right to stay in Berlin and have access to it that the Western powers have chosen to defend.
The main fact about the political situation of West Berlin is that it is plumped right down in the middle of Communist-ruled territory. If it were on the border between East and West Germany, the problem would be a lot simpler, but West Germany is 110 miles away. To get there from West Berlin you have to drive a car, take a train or ride a barge which the Communists could halt at any time. Or you have to fly.
In the 16 years since World War II the Communists have done nothing to halt air traffic. During the Berlin blockade of 1948-49 there were 11 months when supplies were airlifted into Berlin because the Communists had blocked all other ways to get in. In all this time the Soviets never withdrew their officers from the Berlin Air Safety Center. The possibility that the last Russians will walk out of this office in the old Allied Control Council building keeps Western statesmen awake nights.
"How did Berlin get into this odd fix?"
In 1944, when the allies of World War II were advancing toward Germany's borders, they got together in London and decided how they were going to rule the country when they reached it. They divided Germany into occupation zones.
Berlin was to be in the middle of the Soviet occupation zone. But since the allies were to rule the country jointly they devised a special set up for the capital. Each occupying power got an occupation sector within the city itself, but all were to work together. This scheme broke down in the conflicts among the allies after war ended.
West Germany—the British, French and American occupation zones—became the Federal Republic of Germany with its capital at Bonn, a little university town on the Rhine. Western troops stayed on as allies.
East Germany—the Soviet occupation zone—became the "German Democratic Republic," with its capital in East Berlin. The Soviets also continued to maintain their troops.
The Federal Republic and its allies refused to have anything to do with the Soviet satellite, officially. The rest of the world, except for the Communist bloc, followed suit. Nevertheless, East German Communist officials took over more and more authority. They came to control all land and water routes to West Berlin, so far as German traffic was concerned.
The air lanes were all that remained in allied hands. Only small amounts of Western road and rail traffic, most of its military, continued to be checked through to Berlin by the Russians. Even official American trains were drawn by East German locomotives.
But when an official U.S. car drew up to the Iron Curtain border station at Helldorf, on its way to Berlin, there was still a Soviet soldier on hand—not an East German—to check its papers. That Soviet soldier symbolized Moscow's acceptance of Western rights in Berlin. When he waved the car on to the highway, he was saying in effect, "Go ahead—Moscow is standing by your right to go to Berlin."
The disappearance of this vestige of four-power rule is threatened by the Soviet promise to sign a peace treaty with its East German satellite before end of 1961. Such a treaty would withdraw the Soviet soldiers at Helldorf and put an East German in their place, representing a government the United States doesn't recognize.
Would Washington let the driver of the official American car show his papers to the East German? Would the East German shoot if he didn't? Would the American shoot back?
Soviet officers might also be withdrawn from the Air Safety Center. The East Germans already have published a decree calling on all planes entering their territory to report to an "other center" run by themselves. Would they fire on a Western plane if it refused?



SEIZED AFTER SHOOTING—Bruce Britt, 40, of Smackover, Ark., is held by Deputy Sheriff Leroy Wood, left, and Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Baxter, both of Chico, Calif., following a double shooting in a Pacific Air Lines plane at the Chico Airport. Britt critically wounded Capt. Oscar Cleal, the pilot, and ticket agent Bill Hicks. Britt had boarded the plane without a ticket and opened fire when the agent sought to remove him. (AP Wirephoto)

ODDITIES IN NEWS

Takes Course At Tokyo-On-Hudson

By ANDREW MEISELS
Associated Press Staff Writer
An angel of mercy learning to write Japanese. A problem in Washington. The ghost of a stubborn mule haunting the government were among the oddities in the news Tuesday.
Tokyo-on-the-Hudson
Sister Mary Carmel, a Roman Catholic nun, has been working at a Catholic mission among the 850,000 Japanese on the island of Okinawa.
She speaks Japanese but can't read or write it, and Sister Mary explained, the children she helps on Okinawa don't understand "how the angel of mercy can talk to them in their own tongue but at the same time not understand the writing."
So Sister Mary took a 6-month leave from her duties in an outpatient clinic on the American protectorate and enrolled in a course to learn Japanese reading and writing.
Where? At Columbia University in New York City, thousands of miles from the land of the rising sun. The university has one of the best intensive Japanese courses in the world.
School News
They have a brand new high school in Boone, Iowa, and they want to keep it looking trim—students and all.
The principal of the school, which opens its doors Sept. 5, has issued an edict forbidding girls to come to school "with radical hair changes—such as half dyed one color and the other half natural."
As for the boys, they are required to keep their hair at a length above the ears and to wear their belts "at the proper place—the waistline."
Point of Order
Also concerned with appearances is Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio. He doesn't think tourists should be allowed to roam the halls of congress and sit in visitors' galleries in "semi-nude."
Criticism rules that permit visitors in casual dress to sit in the legislative chambers where congressmen wear coats and ties. Young blasted tourists who wear "T-shirts, blue jeans, tight slacks and short-shorts."
What Price Parking?
Mrs. David Speent won her battle against the removal of trees from the yard of the West High School for construction of a parking lot—at least temporarily.
She did it by perching on the tread of a bulldozer at the school in Rochester, N.Y., and refusing to budge. The workmen finally gave up and contented themselves with cleaning up some litter.
Old Buck
A mule's unusual ability has cost the federal government \$93,346 in a court judgment.
The mule, Old Buck, could open gates. He did it while on work duty with the U.S. Forest Service in 1958 and wandered onto a road.
The mule wouldn't budge, and a car crashed into it, killing Dwight Salvatore. Old Buck also was killed.
The government denied full responsibility for Salvatore's death, saying the mule's owner should have warned of Old Buck's ability.

Integration Ordered By Greyhound

CHICAGO (AP)—A Greyhound bus lines spokesman has asked employees to see that a policy of non-segregation on its property is carried out across the country.
Clifford Cherry, assistant to the president, said the policy has been in effect since January.
The subject came up about a switch in signs at the Greyhound depot in Montgomery, Ala., where a mob of white men and women attacked a party of white and Negro "freedom riders" May 20.
The words "colored intrastate passengers" and "white intrastate passengers" were removed from entrances to two waiting rooms and replaced with lettering saying "waiting room."
Cherry said that in January Greyhound president S. W. Ackerman sent out a bulletin that reiterated a company policy of no segregation.
The bulletin was issued after the U.S. Supreme Court on Dec. 5 decided a restaurant in the Richmond, Va., bus terminal must serve a Negro interstate passenger.
In late May, Cherry said, "we asked the people in the field to see that the policy is complied with."
The firm's policy, he said, is that there should be no segregation on buses or in stations or waiting rooms operated by the company itself.

Gatesville Escapees Recaptured

FORT WORTH (AP)—All nine escapees from the Gatesville School for Boys have been recaptured and one has been charged with the fatal beating of a guard.
Charles Everett Lowe, 17, was charged with murder in the death of Billy Malone, 42, who was beaten with a baseball bat during the escape Sunday night.
Two policemen captured Lowe, from Sundown, Tex., and four other escapees Tuesday as they walked in River Oaks, a suburban village northwest of Fort Worth.
Lowe said he and the others "want to go to jail, any jail, but not back to Gatesville."
"We know they'll beat us and stomp us," he declared. "As soon as we get back, they'll probably put us on the work detail. I'm going to run the first chance I get."
Picked up with Lowe were Robert Sorter, 17, of Mesquite; Ray Soliz, 16, of Houston; Jimmy Flores, 17, of Houston; and Alfred James, 17, of Denton.
After learning that Lowe had been charged with murder, Sorter said he, James and another youth also hit the guard Sorter said Lowe struck the first blow.
The boys blamed conditions at the school for the beating and escape.

What? No Dam?

PASADENA, Tex. (AP)—Texas has one less dam today and residents of this town are mad about it.
They built a small concrete dam across a drainage ditch to keep water from their nearby big neighbor, Houston, spilling on them.
But county officials ruled that the dam spoiled a flood control pattern and ordered the dam destroyed.
Tuesday, as a demolition crane started knocking it down, a nearby, howling crowd of 200 was on hand to vent its feeling.

Visit Plans Are Snarled

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—This is the tangled tale of an effort by two sisters, Denise, 15, and Barbara Douglas, 14, to visit their father—who is in Paris—over the objections of their mother, who now is in jail.
The girls were picked up Sunday at the home of their mother, Eileen D. Henderson, at nearby Berkeley, on a court order obtained in behalf of their father, William J. Douglas, Paris osteopath. The couple is divorced.
Tuesday the court ordered the girls placed on a plane for Paris. But their mother informed the court she had mailed their passports to her attorney in Boston. She was jailed for contempt of court.
Now Denise and Barbara are in care of a welfare home awaiting disposition of the case.

Annual Meet Set By Midwest Co-Op

Midwest Electric Cooperative of Roby and Snyder will hold its 1961 Annual Membership Meeting Thursday at 6 p.m.
Bob Murphy, tobacco-chewing East Texas humorist, will act as master of ceremonies at the meeting. The Nacogdoches native has a special talent for making meetings run smoothly at the same time he is keeping his audience roaring with laughter.
For the fourth consecutive year the meeting will be held at the Fisher County Rodeo Grounds in Roby.
At 6 p.m. a barbecue supper will be served by Underwood's Catering Service of Abilene. This will be followed by the business session at 7 p.m.
A board of directors will be elected at the business session. It will be the duty of this board to assist the manager in handling the Cooperative's business during the coming year.
Present members of the board are as follows: Charlie Bley, Fluvanna; Ted McArthur, Stonewall County; Ted Marchant, Palava; Dwight Nowlin, Rotan; H. C. Carr, Ira; Glenn Tate, Hermleigh; and J. A. Murff, Roby. All the members of the present board

Investigation Set For Liquor Prices

HOUSTON (AP)—A special federal grand jury plans an investigation of Texas liquor prices starting Aug. 14.
Subpoenas were sent Tuesday for 15 wholesale dealers, five retail dealers and three dealers' associations in the state.
The wholesalers and the associations were told to bring business records.
The list of records includes some that would show if there have been any boycotts of retailers who cut liquor prices.
Lawyers from the Justice Department's anti-trust division will handle the investigation.
One discount house—SAGE Inc. of Dallas and Houston—filed an anti-trust suit in October against five wholesalers because, the suit said, the wholesalers refused to sell the discount house 19 nationally advertised brands of liquor.
The associations are the Texas Package Stores Association of Houston, the Austin Liquor Retailers Association, and the Tarrant County Package Stores Association.
The state flower of Montana is bitterroot.

IF
You Don't
Know
Your
Merchandise
KNOW
YOUR
MERCHANT

Airliner Delayed On Denver Taxiway

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—An airliner with 95 passengers aboard slipped off a taxiway, and one wheel sagged deep into mud Tuesday night.
For an hour and 45 minutes, a big tractor-truck tugged at the Western Air Lines plane—no avail.
A burst of horsepower finally

freed the turbo-prop plane.
"Another six inches deep and the propellers would have stuck," said Capt. John Barchard.
The passengers stayed in the terminal building at Stapleton Airfield until the plane resumed Flight 475 from Minneapolis to Los Angeles.
More than 5,000 products come from American forests.

SIDE WALK SALE 8:00 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M. THURSDAY

To accommodate husband and wives whom would like to do their shopping together after work hours, we will remain open until 8:30 P.M. Some of our most outstanding values will be out on the Side Walk through the day and will be well lighted Thursday night. Come by, or come buy. Terms to suit your needs. Farmer Special Terms that are most liberal! Here are some of the bargains you will find Thursday.

- Zenith Table Radios 17.95
- Zenith Radio & Record Player . 75.00
- Zenith Stereo 69.95
- Zenith Cherry Wood Console Stereo 179.95
- Zenith 19" T. V. 185.00
- Zenith 21" T. V. & Stereo Comb. . 399.95
In Beautiful Fruit Wood Cabinet with trade
- Lawn Chairs . . 6.00 to 14.00
- Loungers From . 9.95 to 21.35
- 4 Qt. White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer . . . 11.95
- 4 Qt. Dolly Madison Electric Ice Cream Freezer 21.95
- 1/2 Gal. Eskimo Ice Cream Freezer 3.95
- Portable with Pump Fan Coolers 17.95
- 4000 CFM North Pole Cooler 79.95
- 4000 CFM 2 Speed Cooler 89.95
- 3/4 Ton Refrigerated Air Conditioner 139.95

1/3 OFF LIST

- THERMOS JUGS
- CHAMBERS
- LUGGAGE
- WATER SKIS
- BOAT SEATS
- TENNIS RACQUETS
- LAWN SPRINKLERS
- TABLE TENNIS SETS
- BADMINTON SETS

- 2 Cycle Lawn Mowers 39.95
- 4 Cycle Lawn Mowers 55.00

Special Prices on All Jacobson Mowers

- 11 Ft. Upright GE FREEZERS 199.95
- 13 Ft. Upright GE FREEZER 239.95
- 18 Ft. Upright GE FREEZER 299.95
- 17 Ft. Chest GE FREEZER 289.95
- 40 Inch Philco ELECTRIC RANGE . . . 179.95
- General Electric CLOTHES DRYER . . . 99.95

All Furniture, Mirrors, Pictures, Cushions, and Lamps will be sold at Reduced Prices All Day Thursday

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

IN HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER